

Southland

May 17, 1953

History Special

The War Years

When Long Beach

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Garden Grove — a city that grows in orange rows. See Pages 4 and 5.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1953

NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME—

We Have Weapons to Combat Polio

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK—(AP). For the first time, science this year has weapons to blunt the feverish march of polio. There are two of these long-sought defenses: One is the very first preventive against polio—gamma globulin, the miracle medicine from human blood. The second is the first test to diagnose polio quickly. Like brand new guns for an army, both these weapons are in scant supply. There won't be enough of either one. This year they may slow, not halt, polio invasions already under way on a disturbing scale. A third weapon, and the best, is brightly promised from the laboratory—a vaccine to prevent polio altogether. It is not ready this year, perhaps not in 1954 either. But in these weapons experts now can see the turning point and ultimate triumph over polio. The pay-off is coming after years of research, detective work, gambles and hard bitter labors.

POLIO ON THE SWEEP

Polio already is on the sweep in 1953, at a faster pace so far even than last year, worst polio year in history with nearly 58,000 cases. In the week ending May 2, the nation had reported 1953 cases, as against 1,587 at that time last year. For California 611, New York 118, Texas 130, Utah 62, Florida 77, Michigan 78, Illinois 53. No one can foretell whether 1953 will be a worse or milder year than last—or what states or towns will be hit hardest by the mysterious virus. This is the defensive picture, from authorities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as supplies of the two new weapons are sent out for battle. In tests on children last year, gamma globulin, or G. G. for short, proved its worth as a preventive. Children who got G. G. shots during an epidemic had significantly less paralytic polio than youngsters, also picked at random, who did not. This year up to 900,000 children and adults under 30 will get the G. G. shots—all the G. G. there is available.

WHAT G. G. CAN DO

G. G. is a protein, in blood, which carries antibodies created against natural infection from polio. Most of us have such polio antibodies, because at some time we have been invaded by the virus, usually in such slight cases we never knew it. Our G. G. carries antibodies against one or more of the three types of virus which can cause human polio.

By pooling G. G. taken from the blood donations of many people, science gets G. G. carrying antibodies against all three viruses. The protection from a shot of these borrowed antibodies lasts five or six weeks. To work, the shot must be given before the virus gets into the bloodstream, or while it is still there. It must be given before the virus can leave the blood to invade the nerves and cause paralysis.

Given in time, G. G. can protect people who have just been exposed to polio virus, or who may later be exposed. The virus apparently goes to the gastrointestinal tract first, then to the blood, then to the nerves.

From heroic collections of blood and new processing plants to take out the G. G., about nine million cubic centimeters of G. G. will be available as bullets against polio. The average dose for a child is 7 to 9 cubic centimeters.

WHO WILL GET G. G.?

Who will get it? The plan, formulated by a special committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization, is this: The G. G. will be distributed to states on the basis of their past incidence of polio, and how hard they are hit this year.

Fifty-seven per cent of the G. G. is intended for persons who have come into contact with persons who develop polio, and some who are suspected of having it.

This would include children in the same home, young parents and playmates of the sick child and any pregnant women who have been in contact with the sick person.

Thirty-three per cent will be reserved for attempts at mass protection—given to as many children as possible in towns where an epidemic is raging, trying to limit the spread. This was the way G. G. was tested last year.

The other 10 per cent of G. G. will be held in emergency reserve, for use as indicated. The plain fact is there is not enough G. G. for any great protective job this year.

DIAGNOSTIC TEST

The second defense, the diagnostic test, also will be limited in supply.

This test, developed at the University of Minnesota, can tell within 12 to 72 hours whether a person has polio virus in his intestines. Often there are just suspicious signs of polio. The test could show whether a person really is infested, so treatments could be started to minimize paralysis.

That person should take it easy. For fatigue and exertion apparently can make an attack of polio worse.

The test uses a strain of human cancer cells, growing in test tubes. Polio virus will grow rapidly on those cells.

A sample of bowel excretion is added to the test tubes. If polio virus is present in the intestines, that virus will grow in the test tube and the growth can be detected quickly.

The cells also can show whether a person already has antibodies against any one or all three types of virus. Samples of his blood are added to three test tubes containing the cells and each type of virus.

The virus won't grow if the blood has antibodies against that virus.

A small number of test tubes will be sent to centers for diagnosis.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

This Is a Coronation? Blimey!



CORONATION, AMERICAN STYLE, no holds barred, ruled the day at a May festival in Wardlow Park Saturday. Eight-year-old King David DiStefano, 3128 Heather Road, whistles as he reacts to the byss of Queen Evelyn De Preker, 3509 Charlemagne.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Beach Navy Head Fires Volley at Poker Baron

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Residents of Seal Beach Saturday heard the commanding officer of a local military installation in an Armed Forces Day speech condemn "local dictatorship" and interference with enforcement of community law—remarks obviously directed at the controversy over gambling operations in the beach town.



CAPT. J. R. McKINNEY Hits 'Local Dictators'

WONG HE SAY REDS WRONG

Who is "Pvt. Wong"? He's a composite of all the Chinese POW who refuse to go home. Why?—See Page A-6.

"Problem Parents" are bringing up problem children in Long Beach. An illustrated story on Page A-5 explains.

On Page C-16 you'll find pictures of some of the "Blind Motors" that peril Long Beach motorists.

And if you want to win a contest, the man who knows how tells some of his secrets on Page B-6.

Southland Magazine has a special account of the City That Grows in Orange Rows—Garden Grove.

U. N. Truce Chief Flies to Tokyo Huddle

MUNICH—(AP). The top United Nations truce negotiator flew to Tokyo Saturday for high-level conferences with Gen. Mark W. Clark, allied Far East commander, at the start of a three-day recess in the bogged Korean armistice talks.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior allied delegate at Pusan, asked for the recess Saturday for "administrative reasons."

The recess and sudden conference with Clark indicated top-level governmental conferences probably were under way on "fundamental" differences with the Communists on handling the exchange of war prisoners.

(Further coverage of the significance of world peace moves and U. S. armament plans is carried in stories on Page 11.)

RECIPE RACE NEARS FINISH

THE LEFTOVER RECIPE CONTEST is in its final week. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Wednesday. Mail your favorite leftover recipe to Jane Carver, Leftover Recipe Contest, Independent-Press-Telegram, Long Beach 12, Calif., before the closing date, May 20.

Your knowledge of remaining foods may win you one of the three cash prizes awarded weekly. First prize is \$5, second prize, \$3, and third prize, \$1. The grand prize to be awarded at the close of the contest is a Mixmaster. Weekly winners are being announced in the Thursday Food Section of the Independent-Press-Telegram.

Time's growing short for you to win cash prizes and a Mixmaster, too.

President to Sign Tide Law Monday

Ike Prepares Showdown on Air Fund Cut

President Shaping Tuesday Speech on Budget, Tax Issues

(Compiled from UP and AP) WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower was reported Saturday to be in a mood to crack down on officials who may resist a proposed five-billion-dollar cut in Air Force funds.

The President cruised Saturday in Chesapeake Bay on the presidential yacht Williamsburg. He spent most of the morning working on the tax and budget speech he will make to the nation by radio Tuesday night. Helping him with the speech were his two top advisers, Gabriel Hauge and C. D. Jackson.

Congressional leaders who have talked to him say they expect him to devote part of his report Tuesday night to his administration's program for the Air Force. This is described by its backers as designed to put more combat planes in the air while reducing former President Truman's request for long-range appropriations.

In informal talks, the President is said to have expressed the opinion that the Truman program for a maximum strength eventually of 143 wings represented only a "paper" goal.

Eisenhower is reported to have told lawmakers that his own look at the Air Force convinced him it is just beginning to get in quantity the planes it needs. He is said to feel that the pressing job now is to fill up existing wings as fast as possible and let future goals take care of themselves.

There were clear indications he has little patience with those who argue about these ultimate goals and who would resist, even cover, the slicing of appropriations which would authorize future contracts. He apparently will brook no battle within his administration similar to the Air Force-Navy fight over B-36 bombers during the Truman regime.

Eisenhower's reported intent to uphold strongly Secretary of Defense Wilson's Air Force cut apparently would be designed to meet Democratic criticism of such a move.

The President apparently has satisfied Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, and other big Air Force advocates among the Republicans that his program is safe from a security standpoint. At the same time, he seems to have blocked off their hopes for deeper cuts elsewhere in the arms program.

But there are likely to be plenty of Democratic protests that cuts already proposed are too deep. For example, Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), former Air Force Secretary, said in a speech prepared for delivery at Enid, Okla., Saturday that Eisenhower is putting "fiscal policies ahead of military strategy" and is making an "incredible reduction in our own air strength."

"We have jugged our defense planning and programming up and down and then up and then down again in step with political de-

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 7)

Mayor Hails Act, Says City Ready to Exploit Vast Pool

A vast pool of wealth—an oil field which some estimates have set as high as 400,000,000 barrels—becomes Long Beach's Monday when President Eisenhower signs the controversial tidelands bill. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty Saturday announced that the President would sign the bill as he had promised to do in pre-election campaigning.

Free, Oatis Tells of Grim Red Methods

(Compiled from AP and UP.)

MUNICH, Germany—American newsmen William N. Oatis returned to freedom Saturday from a Czech jail and described grimly as "sufficient and adequate" the Communist methods which made him confess he was a spy.

He refused to elaborate but said he had not been physically mistreated.

The tall, skinny Oatis, 39, was rushed here in an armed convoy from the Czechoslovakia border after he had served one year, 10 months and 12 days of a 10-year sentence on trumped-up espionage charges.

Jailed because Czechoslovak leaders considered as spying his insistence on reporting accurately about their Communist regime, he was pardoned by President Antonin Zapotocky last night and was released this morning.

Nervous, pale and chain-smoking cigarettes, he answered newsmen's questions in the ballroom of the Army-operated Grand Hotel here while State Dept. officials sat by him.

With a deep show of emotion he reported a number of times his happiness at being freed from Pankrac prison in Prague where he had been held for more than two years.

Oatis' answers and the studied care he gave to them reminded newsmen of the hesitant way in which American businessman Robert Vogeler answered their questions when he was released from a Hungarian jail.

Next to him sat Paul Pearson, U. S. consul in Munich who rushed here by car earlier today.

Asked to comment on the U. S. government's view that he had done no more than any news reporter, Oatis said slowly:

"I'm not going to express an opinion on that."

"I heard about my release 20 minutes before midnight last night," he said. "A security official of the security corps read me the official announcement of my pardon by the president (Antonin Zapotocky)."

Asked his feelings when he crossed the border Oatis grinned and said, "I was surprised to see so many people there."

"Would you care to say anything about your innocence and your confession?" a reporter pressed.

"No, thank you," he said.

Before coming downstairs to the press conference in the heavily

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

The measure gives coastal states title to off-shore lands. Through a grant from the State of California, Long Beach has title to submerged lands—and their mineral deposits—to a point three miles seaward. Mayor Lyman B. Sutter said Saturday night the city will move rapidly toward exploiting the vast oil pool. From wells drilled before the Supreme Court ruling of the federal government's "paramount rights" in the tidelands, Long Beach has obtained more than \$100,000,000.

"The President's action culminates many years of continuous effort on the part of Long Beach and other cities and states to win this fight for states rights," Mayor Sutter said.

"We in Long Beach are particularly benefitted, but more than any material gain, this action involves a philosophy of government. It is a victory for states' rights over federal domination."

The political heat on the bill did not end with Congressional passage. Only Saturday, 22 opponents made public a letter to Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. demanding to know if he will bring a court test against the measure. They contend the bill upsets a series of Supreme Court decisions.

The same 22—Sen. Morse of Oregon and 21 Democrats—also asked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to outline international difficulties that may arise from the legislation.

About the same time, CIO President Walter P. Reuther made public a letter to Mr. Eisenhower, demanding a veto of the bill "in the interests of the country's welfare in time of peace and in time of war."

On the other side of the fence, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) blasted the House for "rubber stamping" a companion bill already sent to the Senate, providing for federal authority to develop mineral resources on the "outer" continental shelf—that of the offshore lands seaward of the states' domain.

Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.) has promised to fight for—at least—a state "cut" out of revenues from the outer shelf.

By signing, Mr. Eisenhower thus will make good on one of his major campaign promises. It was credited with helping him carry Texas and, to a lesser extent, Florida, and it pushed him within close range of topping another Democratic southern stronghold, Louisiana.

Kinsey Report on Women Due

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(AP) The public will get an indirect look at the Kinsey report on sex in females Aug. 20.

Dr. Alfred G. Kinsey said news reports and book reviews of the new volume will be released on that date.

Meanwhile, details of the sequel to Kinsey's best-seller, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," are top-secret in his institute for sex research on the Indiana University campus.

Rights to Truman's Story Sold to Papers

NEW YORK—(AP) Life magazine, which bought all publication rights to former President Harry S. Truman's memoirs, has sold exclusive first U. S. newspaper rights to the memoirs to the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Weather—

Considerable cloudiness today and Monday, partial clearing afternoons. Continued cool. Variable winds, becoming westerly, 10-20 miles per hour, afternoons.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Temporary Successes

"The past is the land of missing persons, and it is only by a combination of diligence and good fortune that anyone who is not monumentally known can be found there." We cannot remember who wrote that, but it certainly applies to most of us. We have seen many temporary successes in our community who blossomed for a few years, some as many as 10 or 12, only to sink into obscurity. Many of these men ran into hard luck. Most of them let a run of good luck

convince them that they were some sort of super being. When the going got tough, they were among the first to fail because they never built upon a sound foundation.

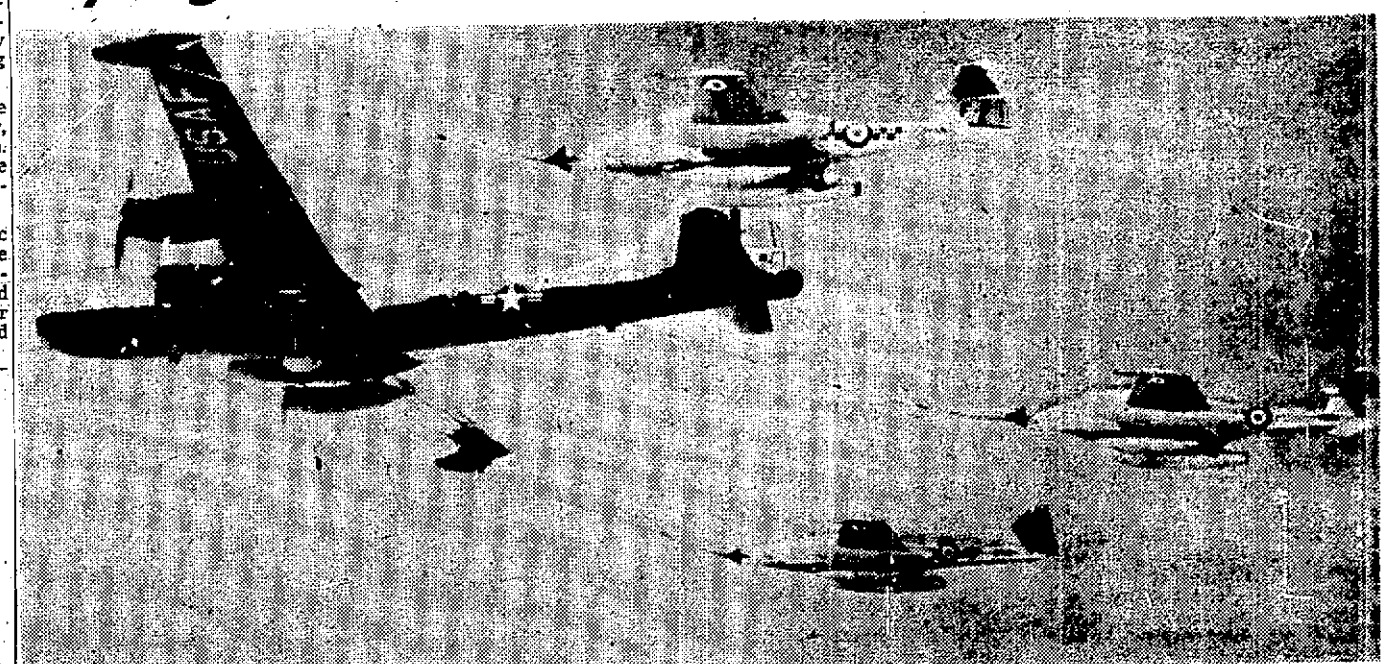
We look at many of our outstanding successes of today and wonder how many will hold that position 10 years from now. On the basis of past records not more than two out of 10 will have maintained the high standard of success with which they are now credited. All up and down Pine Ave. we can re-

(Continued on Page A-12)

WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements	D-6-7
Aviation	B-7
Beach Combing	A-2
Bridge	E-7
Classified	C Section
Editorials	A-12
Military	D-10
Obituaries	D-10
Radio-TV	B-8
Real Estate	D-8-9
School Menus	E-6
Sports	D-15
Waterfront	B-4
Women's News	E Section

Flying Mother Ship Feeds Three Warbirds



U. S. AIR FORCE B-29 refueled three British jets in 1951 demonstration of multiple refueling process which has been kept under a blanket of secrecy until now. Fuel lines can be controlled separately or as a team. Flight Refueling, Ltd., the British concern which developed the triple-feeding equipment, says the process will cut in half number of planes needed for patrol.—(AP Wirephoto.)



Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

presents

This summer—let yourself go . . .
into the great outdoors—even if it's
only as far as your own back yard!

"Sunset" Magazine gives you all the
exciting, enticing theory—while Buffums'
carries through with all the practical
'props'. Come and see!



7-ft. Garden Umbrella \$59⁹⁵

Super de luxe 8-rib umbrella with automatic tilting control.
Sturdy army duck cover—patio colors—rose patterned
lining. Deep fringe. (Same style, unlined, \$49.95)

Deeco 42-inch Umbrella Table \$29⁹⁵

Ideal table for outdoor living the year 'round! Well bal-
anced, entirely rustproof—with smart hammertone finish.
(Pictured flower pots not included.)

Deeco Folding Utility Chair \$15⁹⁵

Gleaming frame of sturdy aluminum tubing—durable seat
and back in vat-dyed army duck—green, blue, rust, yel-
low, turquoise. Closes flat for storage.

Deeco Deluxe Chaise Lounge \$47⁹⁵

Double tubular aluminum frame—strong, lightweight, dura-
ble. Box construction pads covered in vat-dyed army duck
—green, blue, rust, yellow. It's a beauty!

The Beauty Barrow
that doubles as a barbeque! \$19⁹⁵

Simply add the fire box and grill to your Beauty Barrow
and—presto!—it becomes the most efficient barbecue,
performing perfectly on hamburgers, steaks, fish or fowl!
Finished in decorative high-grade enamel, the Beauty Bar-
row is easily cleaned, is heat-resistant, and perfectly safe!



WHILE cruising along on Palo Verde Ave. in the Lakewood area the other eve, Jack Eipper was overtaken by a motorist who breezed by with a swish that made Jack think his own car must be standing still.

It was dark and when the other car swung in ahead of Jack his lights illuminated red Scotch light lettering across the rear bumper. It read:

"SPEED KILLS!"

IF INTERESTED folks keep hammering away, ultimately we're bound to get better transportation from Long Beach to Union Station in Los Angeles. Though it's the principal passenger train terminal serving this area, getting to it via public transportation is an unpleasant ordeal.

Typical of the sort of thing that can be done about it is a letter sent to Jesse L. Hough, head of the new owners of the Pacific Electric railway, by the Kiwanis Club of Long Beach.

Signed by Prexy G. T. Davis, the Kiwanis Club letter outlines the problem and urges the new P.E. bosses to arrange schedules to take care of it.

What is needed, of course, is operation of buses from downtown L. B. directly to Union Station, and vice versa.

It's just as simple as that, and it's unthinkable that such a solution can't be worked out. If it can't, there's something the matter with the transportation outfit operating in this area and the regulating authority.

AND of course we want before long to have a union passenger terminal in L. B., where the Union Station buses and all other bus and surface transportation operations will be centralized for the public convenience.

As readers know, this dept. has a letter writing contest going on that one. We've got many fine entries and they are now in the judging process. The deadline for entries closed May 15.

You'll be hearing more from that soon, and some folks will be getting some nice prize money through courtesy of Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

THEY'RE telling around town how Pat Murphy, of L. B. Amusement Co., was in New York recently and went to an antique show in Madison Sq. Garden with a friend named Ed.

Ed was looking at some weather vanes and when Pat came up Ed had just decided to buy one for "seven-fifty."

Pat looked them over, and his gaze fell on one with the design of a fish mounted on it. He has a new house in Naples and thought that would be just the thing for his roof. He asked the attendant how much, and the answer was "six-fifty."

"I'll take it," said Pat, getting out \$6.50.

"But it's \$650," said the attendant. "This is an antique, you know."

Pat recoiled like a broken alarm clock spring.

So did Ed. "Wait a minute," he said. "Do you mean mine costs \$750?"

The attendant nodded and Pat and Ed went on their way, sans weather vanes.

A WILLOWY young woman came tripping down Pine Ave. Friday, holding in front of her what looked like a small sign of some kind.

When she came close, startled passersby could read the lettering on it: "I'm Gazing at My Eight Ball."

Then, with relief, they saw it was no sign. It was the dust cover of a book she was carrying.

THIS newspaper has received a disturbing letter.

The feminine handwriting explains that the writer is a widow, ill and alone.

"I've tried to meet my troubles bravely," it reads, "and with the hope that time will ease the pain. But when one isn't well enough to get out and work, and has to spend the long hours at home, and the phone never rings, it is like a living nightmare."

If this writer will identify herself to this dept., we will try to do something to aid her.

DRIFTWOOD — Assemblyman Herb Klocksiem had a birthday Friday, and they made a pleasant fuss about it at Sacramento. Adding to the excitement of the day was the return of his daughter, Mary, who has been with the Army in Japan. . . . Mary, by the way, has resigned her civilian job and is going to get married. . . . Quite a time at Fourth and Pine the other day, when a woman in an autoette refused to budge while the operator of a giant bus behind her honked and muttered. She moved, finally, but took her own sweet time about it. . . . As Pappy Walcott will tell you, just a-sittin' and a-thinkin' will get you nowhere.

REGIONAL POLITICS

8th District Aspirants Speed Up Campaign

By THE LOOKOUT

Eighth District voters will ballot at 34 polling places at the special councilman election to be held June 9, City Clerk Margaret L. Heartwell said Saturday. The clerk stated that sample ballots for the election will be mailed to voters on May 25.

A total of 19,098 are registered to vote in the selection of a successor to Burton W. Chace, who resigned as councilman to become a member of the County Board of Supervisors. Most observers are estimating that not more than 20 or 35 per cent of the registration will participate in the election.

The 13 candidates seeking the post vacated by Chace make up one of the biggest fields of candidates in local political history. All of the aspirants are making serious campaigns.

Four of the candidates, John L. Kelly, Clarence J. Layden, Glenn D. Hughes and Ted Cruchley, are insurance brokers. Three others, J. Stowe Carney, Frank E. Fitzgerald and Hubert (Ray) Wyllie, are real estate men. Occupations of the others: Bert Galleher, hardware dealer; George Ezell, service station operator; Robert T. Dillard, mortician; Edward T. Satter, used car dealer; Richard H. Marmon, telephone company employee; William P. Nutter, deputy labor commissioner.

VERMILION NAMED
A Saturday development in the campaign was the announcement that George Vermillion, school board member, has accepted the chairmanship of the campaign organization supporting the candidacy of Burton S. Galleher.

Vermillion made a strong race for Ninth District councilman two years ago, but since has moved into the Eighth District. In a statement accepting the campaign job, he praised Galleher for "competence, courage and honesty" and said "he is the kind of a man we need on the council."

Galleher, like other candidates, was busy getting his campaign organization into high gear the past week.

ABOUT BUS FARES
Opposition to a proposed 1-cent

Club Sponsors Bar Breakfast

Judges, attorneys and civic officials will attend the annual Bar Breakfast sponsored by Order of Hammurabi, Long Beach City College pre-legal club, at Miller's Restaurant at 9 a. m. today.

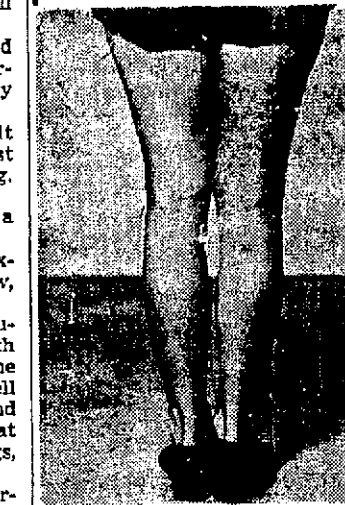
Presiding at the meeting will be Floyd Hindman, Hammurabi president. Guests include Judge Martin DeVries, Judge Percy Hight, Mayor Lyman Sutter and City Prosecutor Ken Sutherland.

Among the attorneys who will be guests at the breakfast are Gerald Desmond, Jack Grisham, Tom Griffin, George Spar, Edison Demler, Pat Phelan, Bob White and Harwood Stump. Several of the guests are City College alumni and former members of Hammurabi.

Guests from the faculty and administration include Oran M. Landreth, dean of activities; Frank George, supervisor of radio education; and Samuel E. Peters, club sponsor. Student officers in charge of the program include Don Cameron, Sam Holloway, Bob Boyson, and past president Ron Yeo.

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NO CASE IS HOPELESS!



Picture taken Mar. 12, 1953. In our studio showing one limb permanently freed of disfiguring hair and skin left smooth and clear by use of

RADIO-MATIC EPILATOR
FASTEST SAFE METHOD KNOWN
Minimum of Discomfort
Experienced
R. E. Kroe, Operator
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PHONE 90-4595
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Former Location
F. & M. Bank Bldg.
Long Beach

Trojans Will Hear Writer

Prof. Adamantios Polyzoides, columnist and commentator, and Forrest Twogood, University of Southern California basketball coach, will be guest speakers at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Trojan Club meets in Lafayette Hotel.

Prof. Polyzoides will speak on "Where Do We Go From Here?" while Twogood will discuss the "Impact of TV on Basketball."

Four-year scholarship awards will be presented to Leland Stanford Richards, of Banning High School, and Richard Holtz, Bellflower.

(Advertisement)

New, Safe Wonder Drug For People Who CAN'T SLEEP

NEW YORK, N. Y. — For millions of people in the U. S. A. who toss and turn most of the night and can't get to sleep, until the wee hours of the morning, the discovery of a new, safe wonder drug known as Methyprene is wonderful news. A noted New York doctor says, "This new, fast, fast-acting wonder drug you've read and heard so much about is now available without prescription in the double action new SLEEP-EZE formula, which acts two ways."

1—Improved SLEEP-EZE induces sleep almost instantly because it contains newly discovered fast-acting Methyprene.

2—SLEEP-EZE also contains an amazing, nerve sedative which quickly and effectively relieves worry and nervous tension and relaxes your body so you don't wear yourself out through nervous loading and turning. And, you wake up completely rested and refreshed. Just follow the label, avoid excessive use. For a deep refreshing sleep tonight get new SLEEP-EZE today at your drug counter. 25 round tablets forming SLEEP-EZE Tablets only \$1.00. Don't accept higher priced imitations. Compare the label before you buy. Money back if not delighted.

For FREE \$1.00 bottle of 25 SLEEP-EZE Tablets with new, SAFE fast-acting Methyprene, write letter or post card to SLEEP-EZE, Dept. M-22, 1988 W. Anaheim, Long Beach, Calif. Clip this factory sealed away worry and nervous

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

IT LOOKS LIKE the "bouncers" from the Airport Club are making policy for the Seal Beach American Legion Post.

The "bouncers" are the boys who "quiet" losers at the poker parlor when they object to how they lose their money.

THE SAME KIND of intimidation can carry the vote of any organization when no secret ballot is allowed.

We do not blame men for trying to save their jobs at the gambling joint.

BUT IT IS TIME for an organization like the Legion to follow the wishes of the people who have

(Advertisement)

Plastic Artificial Eyes

More natural in appearance than glass eyes. They are unaffected by colds, temperature changes and will not break or scratch at glass eyes do. They are most economical because they last many years longer.

Our laboratory facilities enable us to produce and adjust plastic eyes to provide a comfortable fit, natural in appearance, with maximum movement.

DR. M. H. WALKER
Ophthalmologist
347 AMERICAN AVE.
PHONE 44-4813

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise, 5:51 a. m.; sunset, 7:49 p. m.; moonrise, 5:54 p. m.; moonset, 7:49 p. m.; 3.3 ft. Low, 7:43 a. m.; —0.5 ft. High, 8:47 p. m. 2.8 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise, 5:50 a. m.; sunset, 7:49 p. m.; moonrise, 10:45 a. m.; moonset, 12:11 p. m.; 3.3 ft. Low, 8:44 a. m.; 4.7 ft. High, 9:47 p. m.; 3.1 ft. Low, 8:44 a. m.; —0.1 ft. High, 9:47 p. m., 2.8 ft.

Close-Out of LEATHER JACKETS

The balance of our stock (38 pcs.) of suede and smooth leather jackets and vests for men, women and children greatly reduced for quick clearance to make room for new summer items.

THE WESTERN SHOP
616 PINE

THE COMPLETE STORE FOR WESTERN HOMESIDE AND CAMP FURNISHINGS

GOLD RUSH
Live Chinchilla breeding stock worth MORE than their weight in GOLD

Are being offered for sale as the finest money-making proposition you've ever seen!

Learn the FACTS
Don't delay! Come in today. We welcome the opportunity to explain our business to you.

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3648 Long Beach Blvd.
Phone 40-9812
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 12-8 p. m.
Sat.-Sun. 11-8 p. m.

Chair 161.50
Table 66.50

8-Drawer Chest 318.00

Double Bed 131.00

Corner Table 119.00

Nest of Tables 107.00

Cocktail Table 84.00

6-Drawer Chest 304.00

WIDDICOMB

Designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings

for gracious living.

Available in a choice of Sorrel

or Sienna walnut and

especially-designed fabric.

Upholstered pieces cushioned with

foam rubber reflect the fine

craftsmanship for which

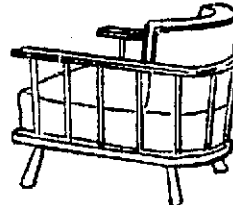
Grand Rapids is famous.

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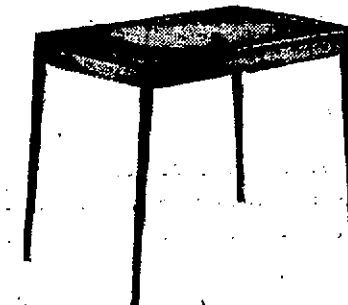
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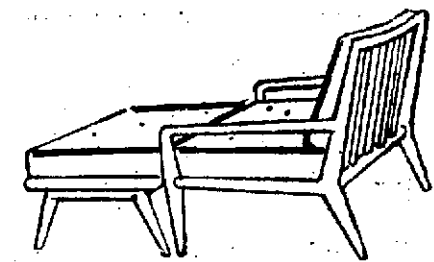
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Vow Strong Drive Against Polio Here

With twice as many cases of polio reported in the state this year over last, renewed efforts must be made to fight the disease, new officers of the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, resolved Saturday.

The new officers are headed by Mrs. Gail C. Hudson as chairman. The others are Mrs. Helen Thompson and Phil Hattery, vice chairman; Mrs. O. P. Hanna, honorary campaign chairman for 1954; Mrs. Phyllis Withee, secretary; C. F. Liebhuth, treasurer, and Mrs. Mae E. Algeo, executive secretary.

Reports were heard at the meeting, which was conducted at Mrs. Hudson's home, 635 Terraine.

Joe Dowling, state representative of the national foundation, pointed out that gamma globulin—produced from human blood—provides only temporary immunity to polio and that "people are going to expect more than we can deliver."

Vermillion brought word from a New York convention that "this year sees the end in sight" in the battle over polio. "A new vaccine is being used for the first time this spring, but it will be from one to three years before it will be available to the public."



MRS. GAIL C. HUDSON
Leads Fight on Polio

Science Now Has Weapons to Stop Fast March of Polio

(Continued From Page A-1.)

tribution and use as indicated. By next summer, this test might be available on a large scale.

VACCINE ALMOST PERFECTED

A vaccine to end polio is almost a reality. The best immediate prospect is one developed by quiet, dark-haired Dr. Jonas E. Salk and associates of the University of Pittsburgh. It protects animals even when they're fed live polio virus. It has produced antibodies against all virus strains in about 100 humans.

By all present knowledge, it should protect people safely, effectively. But thousands of persons must be tested first, to make certain it's perfectly safe, that it can't cause polio, doesn't produce strange allergic reactions in some people. It must be made certain that the antibodies it calls forth really will protect anyone invaded by live virus.

The father of three small boys, 38-year-old Dr. Salk knows the urgency of need. As scientist, he also knows the need for cautious, step-by-step proof.

The vaccine contains killed virus of all strains, emulsified in mineral oil to step up natural production of antibodies. Antibodies made this way might last for years.

TESTED ON 100 HUMAN BEINGS

From animal work, the vaccine looked perfectly safe. No dangers showed in the first 100 children and adults tested. To go from animals to humans called for courage, and as Dr. Salk remarked, "when you inoculate children with a polio vaccine, you don't sleep well for two or three weeks."

Other kinds of vaccines, some using live virus, also are being developed, and might prove superior. As with the Salk vaccine, all came from building on discoveries about polio by many scientists.

As yet, there's no drug to stop the polio virus. There are improvements in medical care to minimize paralysis and relieve pain. Iron lungs are strategically located, and iron lung centers are seeking better treatments of bulbar polio. There are glimmers of hope for drugs and other new things. So far, they are just glimmers. But so also, a short time ago, were G. G. and the diagnostic test.

Reds Battered as U. S. Fetes Armed Forces

(Compiled from AP and UP reports)

As the United States celebrated Armed Forces Day at home, the "hot" war against communism was being waged on two fronts with varying degrees of success.

In Korea, two Sabre sharpshooters, competing in a hot race to win the world's first triple jet ace rating, paced U. S. pilots Saturday in a blazing all-day shoot over northwest Korea which the Fifth Air Force said cost the Communists 11 MIGs shot down and six damaged.

But in Hanoi, Indochina, the French high command announced Saturday that Viet Minh Communist forces have launched a "massive" new assault against a French bastion less than 30 miles south of there.

Capt. Manuel Fernandez of Miami, Fla., bagged his record-smashing 14th MIG over Korea Saturday afternoon after Capt. Joseph McConnell of Apple Valley tied Fernandez' old mark of 13 in a morning sweep.

Back in the U. S., Fernandez was McConnell's gunnery instructor. They came to Korea together and the student is pressing hard on the teacher in the deadly combat sweepstakes.

On the ground Saturday, Allied troops and artillery killed and wounded more than 1500 of 4000 Chinese attackers on the central front, the Eighth Army said. South Koreans drove out early Sunday in a two-pronged assault southeast of the Pukhan river and trapped 200 Chinese.

In Indochina, a headquarters spokesman said "several battalions" of enemy troops were attacking the Franco-Vietnamese stronghold of Yen Vi, just northwest of Phuly at the southern edge of the Red River delta.

Yen Vi is one of the key strong-points established by the late Marshal Jean De Lattre de Tassigny to protect the delta's rich rice fields.

Vietminh guerrillas in an earlier raid seized an outpost only 18 miles from Tentiane, administrative capital of Laos kingdom, but were routed by Franco-Laotian forces.

State Publishers Praise Merriam

Former Gov. Frank F. Merriam, 87, injured last Sunday in a traffic accident and in critical condition for much of the past week, was reported continuing to show improvement Saturday night at St. Mary's Hospital.

In Yosemite, the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. paid tribute to the former governor as a "great and sincere friend" of the state's newspapers.

The CNPA's executive committee and state advisory council, holding their quarterly meeting, passed a resolution expressing "deep regret" over the accident and "our love and affection for him as a dear friend."

Tot Molester Flees, Shot

Police Trap Nets Kidnaper of Tiny Girl

A Long Beach man who admitted kidnaping and molesting a 4-year-old South Gate girl was shot in the leg Saturday afternoon as he tried to flee a police trap at St. Louis Ave. and Fourth St.

Police said he is Richard Emmett Smiley, 24, of 2039 E. Fourth St., an ex-convict with a prior record of morals offenses. He was treated at Seaside Hospital.

Officers said Smiley admitted kidnaping the child from the front yard of her South Gate home, molesting her and later dropping her from his car near San Gabriel River in Norwalk. The kidnaping occurred about 12:30 p. m.

Smiley was traced through a license number and South Gate and Long Beach officers were staked out at his home when he drove up. Asst. Chief Don Chase of South Gate spotted his car and called a warning for Smiley to halt. He said the suspect tried to make a break for freedom.

FIRE ONE SHOT

Sgt. Robert Barnes of the South Gate police fired one shot, hitting Smiley in the left leg. The car stalled and was promptly surrounded.

The girl, Camillia Sue Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, 5317 Ledgewood Rd., was playing with a neighbor girl when kidnaped. She was found about a half hour later, carrying her clothes under her arm and wandering in the vicinity of the Firestone Blvd. bridge over San Gabriel River.

FOUND BY WOMEN

She was found by Mrs. Natalie Rodriguez, who lives nearby at 10601 Fox Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Fletcher of Los Angeles, who were driving by, said they saw the suspect car pull out of the field onto the highway. They gave police the license number.

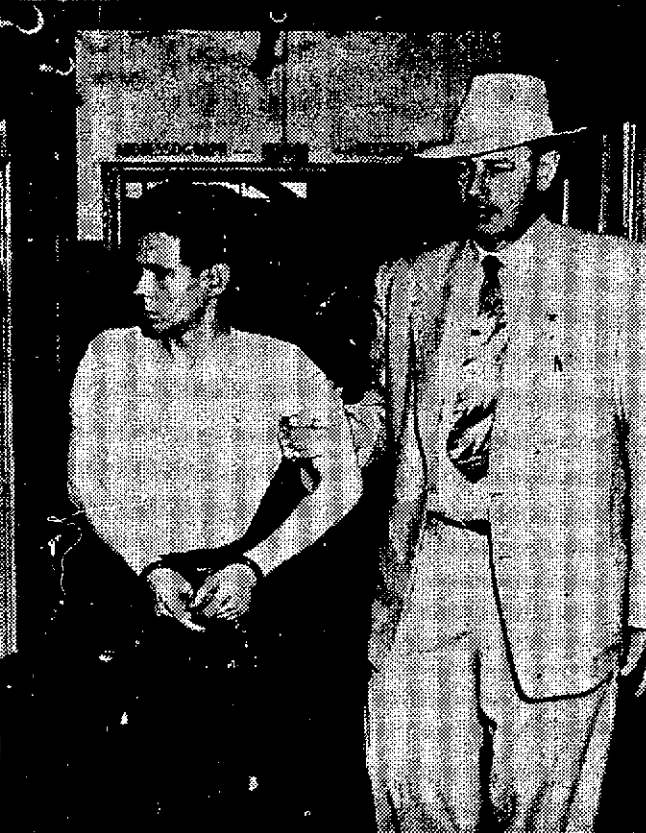
Later investigation revealed that Smiley narrowly escaped apprehension earlier when he was stopped on Seventh St. between Park Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. by Long Beach Motorcycle Officer Ray Barnhart and issued a citation for speeding.

A few minutes after Barnhart had issued the citation and released Smiley, he heard the all-points police broadcast to pick up the suspect.

Congressman Cleared on Land Lease Charge

WASHINGTON — (UP). Rep. John L. McMillan (D-SC) Saturday was cleared by a federal judge of charges of violating federal law in leasing land from the Department of Interior.

Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy ruled McMillan innocent and commented that McMillan had been advised by "able and skilled counsel" that he was not violating the law.



WOUNDED IN THE LEG as he attempted to escape from police, Richard E. Smiley, 24 (left), of 2039 E. Fourth St., admitted kidnaping and molester of a 4-year-old South Gate girl, is escorted into Seaside Hospital by South Gate Assistant Police Chief Don Chase. (Staff Photo by Lee Craig.)

Oatis Tells of Red Methods

(Continued From Page A-1.)

guarded hotel, the Associated Press time.

newsman was given a shave and a haircut and his first meal outside Communist Czechoslovakia.

He began it with rolled salt herring and cucumber, and coffee and then settled for chicken a la king.

American officials stated before the conference that Oatis was apparently in fair shape physically but that he required a long time to make even small decisions—a characteristic displayed by almost everyone freed from Communist prisons.

Oatis, unlike Vogeler, said he had not been kept in solitary confinement but had been put in cells with other people most of the

Ike Battles Foes of Cut in Budget for Air Force

(Continued From Page A-1.)

mands of the moment but not the security needs of our times," he said.

"We have put fiscal policies ahead of military strategies and in doing so have changed our minds so many times that our whole aircraft procurement program has been corrupted by indecision."

Taft said Saturday the United States has not received its money's worth for the billions thus far appropriated for air power.

He commented in an interview that the nation needs "the strongest and most powerful air force in the world," and survival in a new world war would hinge upon "ability to deliver atomic bombs by air on Russia."

But, he continued, despite heavy appropriations of past years "we still haven't got it (the most powerful air force); actually we spent a small proportion of the total appropriated by Congress."

He said he hopes one of the first assignments of the new joint chiefs of staff will be "to tell us exactly what the size of the air force should be and what its composition should be."

Eisenhower last week completed plans for a complete shakeup in the military high command by autumn, picking a Navy man—

Tornado Hits Texas Again; Louisiana, Too

CROCKETT, Tex.—(UP). A tornado struck two small communities in Houston county Saturday, killing one person, Sheriff Loyd Lovell said.

Lovell said the tornado hit first at Porter Springs and then at Wesley Chapel.

"It tore up a school house and three or four other houses at Porter Springs," Lovell said. "One person was killed and seven or eight houses destroyed at Wesley Chapel."

Porter Springs is about 10 miles southwest of Crockett, the Houston county seat, and Wesley Chapel is five miles northwest of Porter Springs.

The tornado struck in the portion of central east Texas where the U. S. Weather Bureau had warned twisters might hit during the afternoon or early night.

Earlier today, before the severe weather warning was issued, a tornado struck at Lewisburg, La. It was accompanied by heavy rains and a brilliant lightning display.

Three persons were injured at Lewisburg, four homes were splintered and 20 other buildings damaged.

The tornado roared in from the southwest and slashed a path 400 to 500 feet wide through the heart of the small Louisiana community, 12 miles south of Opelousas.

San Pedro arrested a second suspect Saturday in an investigation of theft of cargo from local harbor docks.

Booked on suspicion of grand theft was Bert Clark, 39, of 26400 S. Western Ave., Harbor City, a longshoreman.

Police Friday arrested Anna Mae Hamblon, 38, of 252 W. 16th St., San Pedro, and booked her on suspicion of grand theft. The arrest came after her mother, Mrs. Margaret Frederick, 57, of the same address, called police to have them investigate four packing cases, which had been left at their residence.

Det. C. A. Baldrige said the cartons each contained six cans of floor wax. He said they had been left with Mrs. Hamblon by Clark. He said the case would be turned over to federal officials for action.

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save up to 1/2 on draperies

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DRAW DRAPES

will not fade!

44"x84" reg. 5.95.....pr. **4⁹⁹**

The miracle that you've been hearing about . . . colors that stay for the life of the fabric . . . Beautiful, textured luster in a finely tailored, pinch pleated drapery. Mint green, palm and hunter green, ice pink, copper, lime, brown, geranium, silver grey and oyster.

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DRAW DRAPES

44"x84" reg. 7.98.....pr. **3⁹⁹**

Because of this Big Special Purchase . . . you save 1/2 on these lovely, textured antique satin draw drapes . . . So beautifully tailored, pinch-pleated heading. See them in pink ice, hunter and lime. Limited pairs, so hurry!

fleckspun • boucle

DRAW DRAPES

44"x84" reg. 10.98.....pr. **5⁹⁹**

Two of our new Spring fabrics . . . now at this unbelievably tiny Anniversary price! The rayon and cotton fleckspun in hunter, gold, or thistle . . . the nubby boucle in rose, natural or Spring green. Tailored with deep pinch-pleated heading.

PRINTS

regularly to 22.50

44"x84".....pr. **13⁹⁹**

Our very finest decorator draperies . . . included are many patterns that before were available only by special order from our decorator's samples. "Golden Hills" in grey, natural or brown background with a gold overlay . . . an exquisite mohair drape in natural or peach beige background, a modern leaf on barkcloth, an abstract, florals and many, many more. You must see these truly unusual buys!

Sea's Oddest 'Fish'—the Skin Diver

Sunday, May 17, 1953

STRANGE SIGHTS appear and disappear from the ocean . . . the Loch Ness monster, steam-spouting whales, and sometimes fire-spewing volcanos . . . but one of the strangest of all sights of the sea is a fin-footed, spear-bearing creature that bobs on the surface with tail up and head submerged and sporadically dives into the depths.

These creatures can be spotted offshore any time during the months of June through October when they are in season.

Closer examination proves the creature is actually a human being, garbed in rubber-foot fins, round plate-glass eye mask, and carrying a spear-throwing weapon to harpoon fish. He is a skin diver.

Skin diving has swept the United States, especially Southern California, faster than any other fad, including canasta and television, since it was introduced here by an unknown Polynesian about 15 years ago.

Skin diving in its primitive form was nothing more than pearl diving in the South Sea Islands. Islanders took a deep breath and went to the bottom to find oysters, sea shells, or food.

Later, after civilization touched the islands, the native skin divers devised goggles for better underwater vision and fins to attach to the feet to propel themselves downward. Since the human body is designed by nature to swim upward with ease, a great deal of energy, and breath, was used up swimming to the bottom and the fins partially correct this condition.

No one knows who introduced the Polynesian goggles and rudimentary swim fins into the United States, but he certainly started something.

American ingenuity took over the simple equipment and quickly advanced the goggles to better goggles and then the plate glass mask and the fins to lightweight rubber equipment that makes a skin diver as maneuverable as a minnow.

At first, the true skin diver used only the mask and fins and a weapon to snare his un-



Skin diving is more than surface deep, and this diver wears "demand" type air supply equipment—considered safest—with which he breathes compressed air automatically released from tank only on inhale, or demand.

By Charles Neiswender

derwater game. Later, there developed what now is called sport diving. The steadfast adherents of skin diving scoff at sport divers because they use breathing apparatuses, weights to simplify the problem of swimming to the bottom, and sometimes rubber suits, plus the usual mask and fins.

Prior to World War II, skin and sport diving followers were a rare breed, but the skill reached a peak with the famed frogmen of the Navy, underwater demolition teams.

The wartime glamor of the frogmen gave such an impetus

to skin or sport diving that since 1946 the number of followers has grown to more than 100,000 in California, 500,000 in the nation, and is popular throughout the world, with Italy, Australia, and France centers of the activity outside the United States.

It is not confined to the ocean. Lakes, rivers and ponds inland are favorite spots for the underwater fans, who are forming in local, state, national, and international councils.

Long Beach boasts the largest single club in California—the Neptunes—which meets at

the beach once a month during the season for competitive matches with other Southern California clubs, bearing such odd names as Kelp-tomaniacs, Sons of the Beaches, and simply the Southern California Skin Diving Club.

Large industrial concerns have clubs within the plants, such as Douglas and Northrup, where skin divers meet and plan weekend trips to the surf. Favorite haunts of the sport and skin divers locally are Catalina Island, White Point near San Pedro, and Laguna Beach.

Although much of the game captured is small fish, the divers often come up with such huge quarry as 40-pound white sea bass, lobsters, or giant alba-

core. Mel Fisher, a member of the Long Beach Neptunes, speared a 600-pound black sea bass at La Paz, Mex., last year.

A two-month derby is staged in September and October by the California Council of Skin Diving Clubs, with prizes distributed for the biggest fish of various species, lobsters, and abalones.

Women and children are joining the fun, probably in self-defense . . . otherwise they may never see their husbands and fathers during the summer months. Several women members of the Neptunes won prizes in the state-wide derby last year, proving the fair sex learns everything fast, from riveting to fish spearing.



Aqua-lung equipment, considered safest.



Dr. Nelson Mathison spears 43-lb. white sea bass.



Gene Davis snags 13 and 16-lb. lobsters.

(Council of Diving Clubs Photos)

A City Grows in Orange Rows

GARDEN GROVE.

ONE OF THESE DAYS, when things quiet down a bit, they're going to have to do something about the little sign that announces to motorists that they are entering Garden Grove, Pop. 3762.

It's out of place and out of date.

Like a dam giving way, Garden Grove has spilled out and left its welcome sign marooned a good mile or so back in town. The population is at least four times as large as the modest figure proclaimed on the sign—and it is growing with every smack of the carpenters' hammers among the orange groves.

"We're up to 16,000 at least," says a Chamber of Commerce official, "and they're still coming."

The building boom that has transformed Los Angeles

County into one of the greatest metropolitan areas in the world has overflowed into Orange County and transformed Garden Grove from a quiet little citrus center into a bustling suburb.

The boom is more hectic here than elsewhere because of Garden Grove's location as the first sizeable community east of Long Beach. Between the two are a series of large ranches and the government land of the Seal Beach ammunition depot. When the wave of expansion swept eastward out of Los Angeles County, it hit Garden Grove first.

THE IMPACT is written in the construction figures for Orange County. In February of this year, one-half of all new construction in the county was concentrated in Garden Grove. Of \$3,279,628 in building per-

By Jim Phelan

This is one of a series of articles appearing in Southland about communities neighboring Long Beach.

mits in Orange County, Garden Grove accounted for \$1,645,319.

This is an even higher rate than that of 1952, when Garden Grove astounded its large Orange County neighbors by accounting for \$11,130,276 of the \$27,218,957 in construction throughout the county. And it rolled up this impressive total with only 1549 of the county's 5912 building permits.

The reason for this is that almost all the construction in Garden Grove is in new homes,

rather than remodeling or minor building jobs.

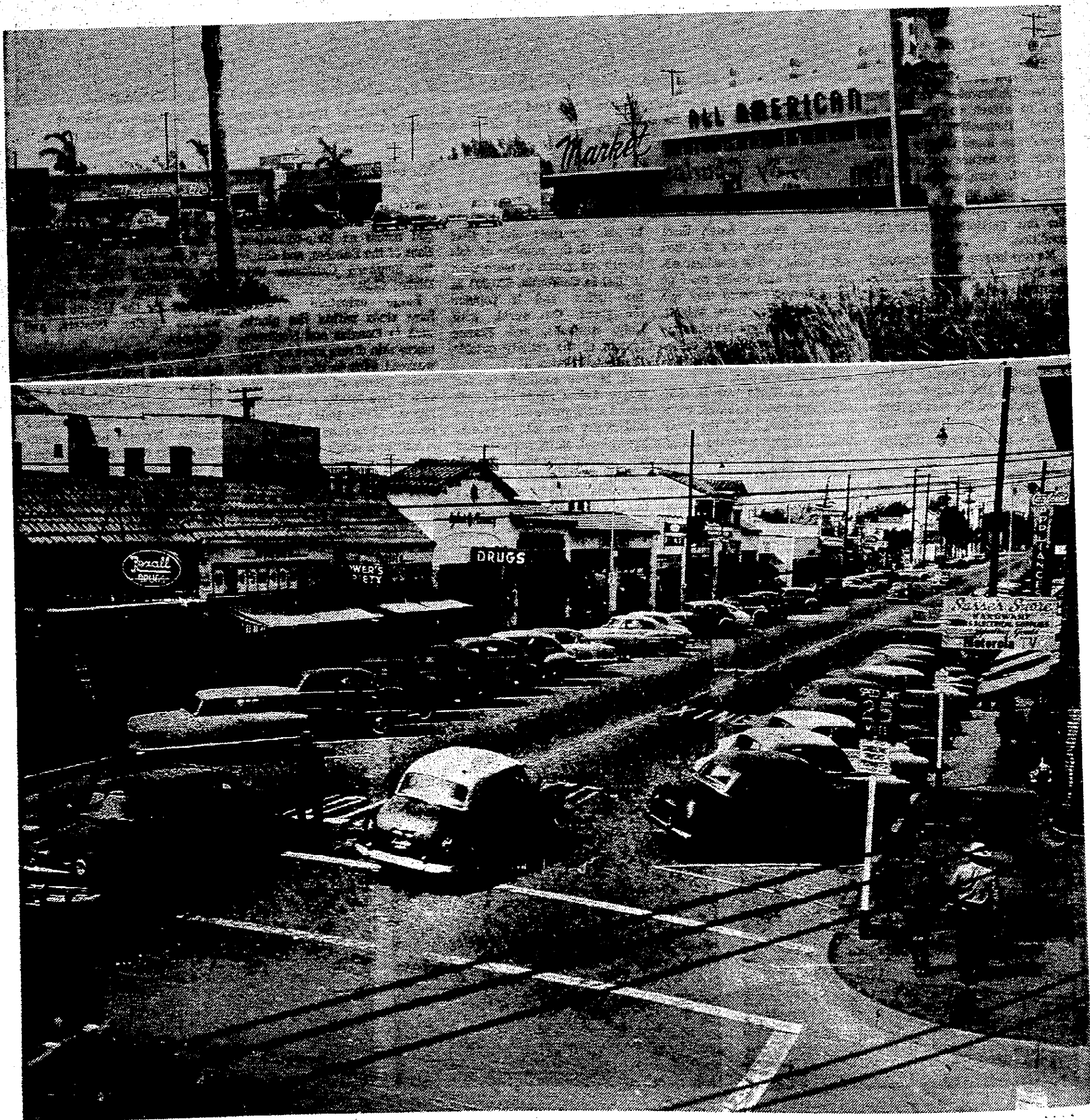
The construction boom is working a revolution in Garden Grove's economy as well as in its appearance. When the houses go up, the orange trees come down. Month after month, an army of workmen grinds through the citrus groves, toppling the trees to make room for Garden Grove's new crop—the suburban home.

Orange growers estimate that the building boom already has taken 20 per cent of the community's orange trees out of production. Approximately 450 acres of grove land have been leveled in recent years—150 acres in the last 18 months—to make room for new tracts, subdivisions and custom-built homes. Three hundred more acres of orange groves have been earmarked for clearing.

"We might as well face it," says Howard Crook, manager of the Garden Grove Orange Co-operative. "Our business is eventually going to become extinct."

He makes this gloomy prediction cheerfully, heartened by the knowledge that it is prosperity, not decline, that is gradually erasing the citrus industry in Garden Grove. And the orange-growing business, despite inroads, is still a lusty and profitable enterprise.

LAST YEAR, even with a light crop, the two orange co-ops in Garden Grove shipped out 1250 cars of fruit. With 462 crates to a car and 240 oranges to a crate, this comes to 140,000,000 oranges—which is still a long way from extinction. The year before, when the crop was more nearly normal, the two houses shipped 1900 carloads of



4 Signs of the times in Garden Grove: Top photo, modernized shopping district with parking areas; lower photo, older portion of the business section.

Suspect, Shot by Police, on Critical List

A San Dimas man, shot as he and a teen-age companion fled police early Saturday in Paramount, was reported still in serious condition Saturday night in Los Angeles County General Hospital.

He is Charles E. Steele, 25. He suffered gunshot wounds in the leg and neck.

Police Saturday afternoon arrested his companion, Edward R. Givens, 17, also of San Dimas. Deputies James L. Gregg and Earl G. Sowers of the Norwalk sheriff's office said they saw two men in a car parked behind Rubles Market, 8043 E. Center St., Saturday about 2:25 a. m.

When the deputies asked them for identification, one of the men threw something in the weeds near by, the officers said. The second man whipped out a gun and shouted:

"No, you don't. We're getting out of here."

The deputies said they dodged behind the car for cover. The two men jumped back into the car, the engine of which had been left running, and sped away. The deputies fired five shots each at the vehicle.

Two hours later San Dimas officers reported picking up a wounded man at Baldwin Park. Officers said the man was Steele.

Steele said both he and Givens had guns at the time of the questioning. He said two other guns were hidden in Temple City. Officers said the four weapons had been stolen from a Bellflower sports goods store.

No Place for a Young Lady



A WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE, the right to change her mind, was exercised by 9-month-old Marilyn Prescott after she climbed inside the base of her high chair. She wanted out. Only trouble—it was much easier to get in than to get out and that is what is making her highly indignant. Her father, a photographer, finally dismantled the chair after first snapping the picture.—(UP Telephoto.)

Leftists Demonstrate as Dulles in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — (AP). Lebanese students and leftist demonstrators swarmed through Beirut Saturday yelling anti-American slogans as John Foster Dulles reached here on his 20-day swing through India and the middle east.

As Dulles motored to the Presidential Palace to sign the visitors' book, he saw little evidence of the protest strikes and bitter anti-American feeling arising from Arab dissatisfaction with past United States support for Israel.

But elsewhere in the city more than 1000 students shouting "down with Dulles" marched from American university to Government House, where they were addressed by Prime Minister Saeb Salam. They carried the green and white flag of the Arab national movement.

CARRY ARAB BANNERS
Later 50 demonstrators, identified by police as leftists, swarmed through the streets carrying banners denouncing Dulles. Twelve were arrested and eight injured slightly as police broke up the demonstration.

Heavily armed troops guarded streets leading to the U. S. embassy during the demonstration.

In a statement released in Washington, Dulles said Russia works constantly to split the free world and Allied mistakes could make that Communist campaign successful.

Dulles said the ability of free nations to resist Red power and their cooperation with the United States depend upon their economic welfare as determined by U. S. tariff policy and other factors.

BOOST TRADE WEEK
Dulles expressed hope that public discussion during the week beginning today, which has been designated "World Trade Week" by President Eisenhower, would bring understanding of the issues involved in foreign trade.

Six L. B. Girls to Get Nurse Honor at Church

Six Long Beach girls will be awarded diplomas as graduate nurses from Bishop Johnson College of Nursing of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in ceremonies at 5 p. m. today at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Los Angeles. The Very Rev. Eric Bloy, archbishop of Los Angeles, will officiate.

The local graduates are Katherine Crump, Delores Linn, Donna Butler, Elizabeth Stolle, Joan Wolfe and Dorothy Braver. The girls, who have completed extensive three-year courses, will take examinations in August to become registered nurses.

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Unretouched photo gives true picture of BIFOCAL and BLENDED LENS



easier to see with, safer, better looking

The BIFOCAL lens was a great thing in its day, but now it's as passé as a 10 inch television set. "Beach" Blended Lenses do what bifocals do—but better. Near and far vision with no confusing dividing line. No more jumping objects, or losing things double.

PLUS ARMS LENGTH VISION

In addition to near and far sight correction, Blended Lenses give you arms length sight correction. Your eyes move smoothly from one sight area to others. No jump, no jerk, no confusion. Bazy, better sight!

Remember now over "Beach" Blended Lenses BESTED BY DR. P. DAVIS

Dr. Pridham Davis, D.O.

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The Fabric That Guarantees Satisfaction . . .

- Fade Proof
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9⁹⁹

15.95 Scalloped
COVERLETS

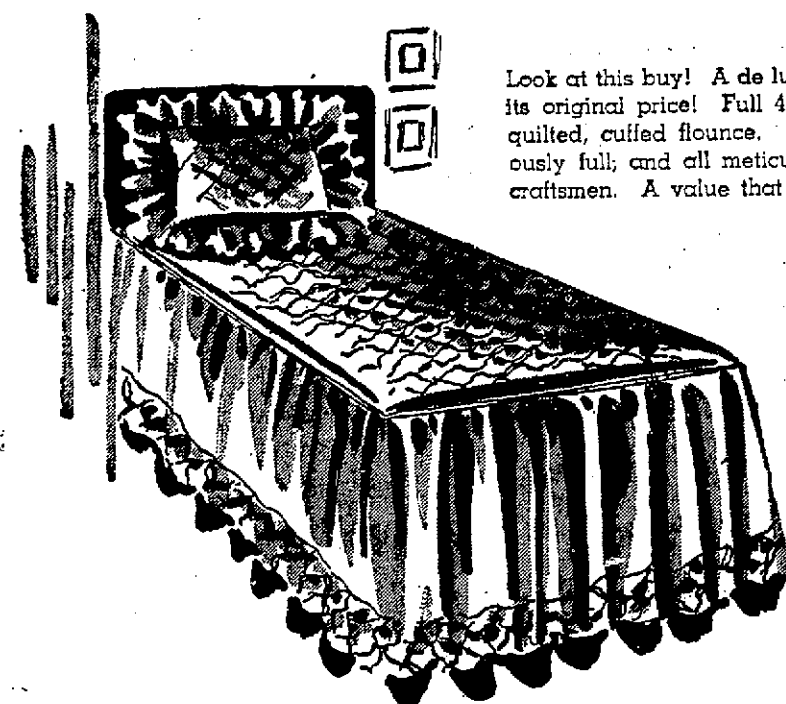
Fully Quilted
Full or Twin Sizes

7.95 Dust Ruffles
Full or Twin Size

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Save \$9 on each set! This is the biggest news in home decoration—an ensemble so beautiful it can be used with any bedroom decor, yet so practical it can be used in the children's room. Priced below what you would expect to pay for ordinary spreads. Buy today and save!

Regular 15.95 Chromspun Quilted Spread
Quilted Cuff . . . Full or Twin Size



Look at this buy! A de luxe spread at a fraction of its original price! Full 4-needle quilted tops with quilted, cuffed flounce. Floor length drop, generously full, and all meticulously tailored by expert craftsmen. A value that cannot be duplicated.

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- Rose • Red • Aqua
- Gray • Hunter • Wine

Regular 9.95
PLEATED DRAPES . . . pair 5⁹⁹

Regular 4.95
QUILTED SHAMS . . . each 3⁹⁹

DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Walker's Annual Blanket Club

50¢ down 50¢ week



It's an annual affair at Walker's! Our "Budget Blanket Club" where you can find outstanding blanket values and pay for them with 50c down and 50c a week. Walker's safely stores your blankets until you complete your payments. So anticipate your Fall bedding needs now while you can buy and save.

*Charge customers — select now. Blankets will be held until October and billed on delivery.

regular 11.95 ALL-WOOL BLANKET

Large 72x84-inch size with three pounds of so-a warm wool, bound in 5-inch satin binding. 10 colors. Only 100 blankets, be early. 9⁹⁹

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Exclusively ours "Noblecraff" blankets, made to our specifications. All satin bound, wide color array. 72x84 or 72x90 size. 11⁹⁵

72x90 size, plaid 4 colors . . . 13.95

80x90 size, 6 colors . . . 15.95

regular 17.95 REK-LAW BLANKET

Save \$3 on this all-wool blanket, made especially for Walker's by "Wool o' the West." 72x90 size in 6 colors. 14⁹⁵

72x84 PERMA-FLUFF COMFORTERS

Sensational new magic combination of 5% wool and 95% cotton. Warmer and lighter than wool with natural loftiness, resiliency. Cotton paisley cover. 10⁹⁵

Two-tone Satin Cover 72x84 size . . . 11.95

54.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC BLANKET

While present stocks last you can buy this noted G. E. sleep-guard blanket at a \$15 savings. Twin size. 39⁹⁵

Regular 57.95 Double-Bed, One Control . . . 44.95

Regular 57.95 Double-Bed, Two Controls . . . 54.95

22.95 WOOL KENWOOD "CLASSIC"

Ours alone, noted Kenwood "Classic," extra large 72x90 size bound in extra wide 8-inch satin. Save \$5 on each blanket—or buy two and save \$12. 6 colors. 2 Blankets for 33.90. 17⁹⁵

Hollywood Contour
FITTED BLANKETS

The sensation of all blankets! Zippered, mitered corners, tuck-in flap, really designed to fit a bed and stay in place all night. 100% all-wool, mothproofed for 5 years. California colors. Twin size. 16⁹⁵

Full size . . . 19.95 King size . . . 28.95

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

WALKER'S STORE HOURS

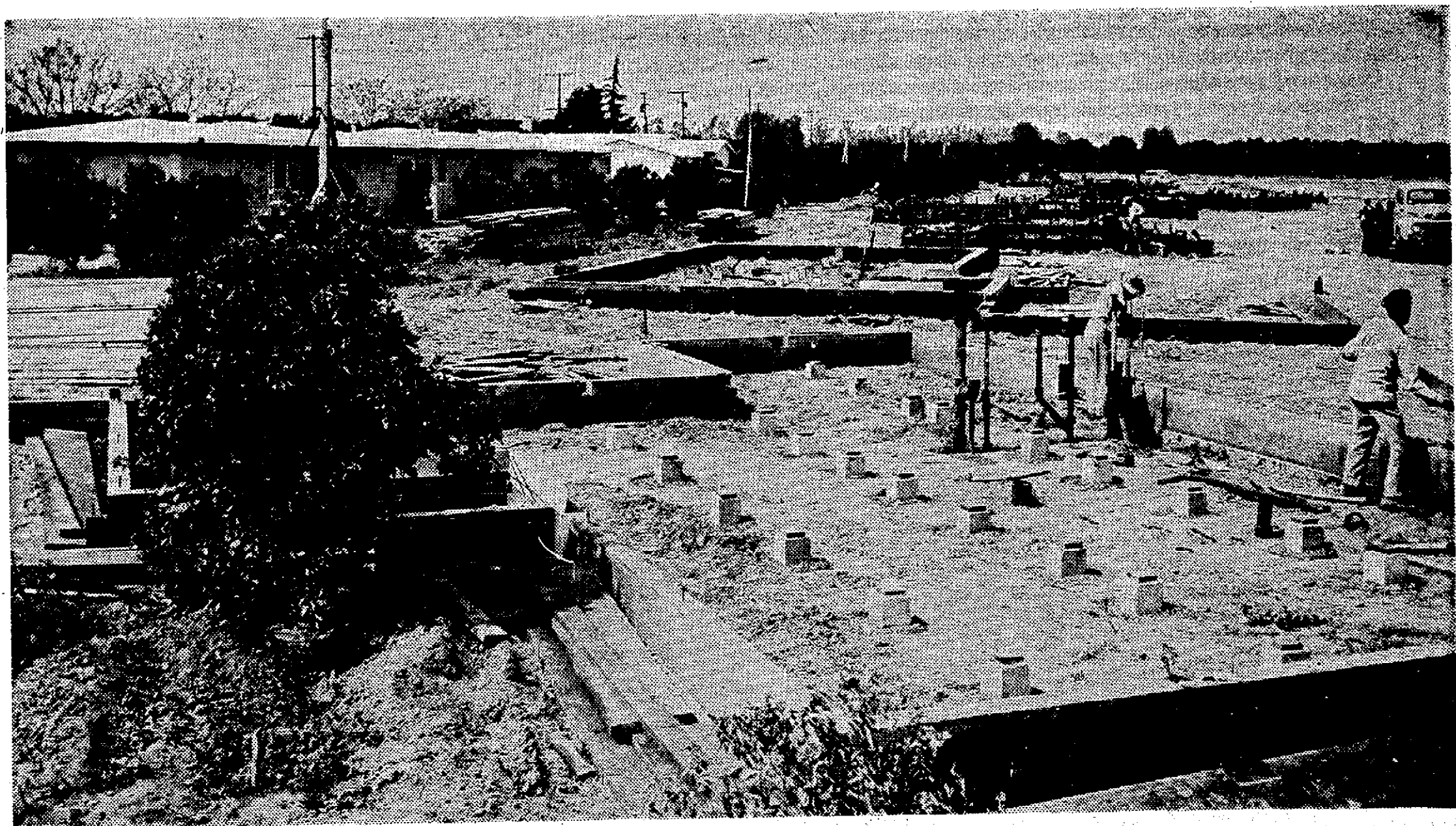
Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

PINE AT FOURTH

PHONE 707-451

PARK FREE

at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.



Pushing back the orange groves: This is the busy scene at one of the many subdivisions that encircle Garden Grove, bringing new families of residents.

fruit to the breakfast tables of America. Much of the crop goes all the way across the continent; the biggest single customer for Garden Grove oranges is the A&P grocery chain in New York.

Garden Grove has been growing oranges since shortly after the turn of the century. Back in 1910 the community consisted of only a handful of stores, one school, and about 300 residents. Citrus planting began in earnest around 1912 and continued until 1930, when the nation-wide depression brought expansion to a halt.

The community stands on the western edge of the great citrus belt, where an ideal soil, climate, and drainage combine for the peculiar conditions necessary for orange production. Westward, toward Long Beach, the soil is largely too alkaline, and while it yields well in field crops, it is not favorable for

commercial citrus growing. Here the Hanford loam tests neutral or a shade on the acid side—the most favorable composition for oranges.

Most of the orange groves lie to the north of Garden Grove Blvd., which is also the area where the boom in home-building is concentrated.

Where are all of Garden Grove's new residents coming from?

"Almost all the influx is drawn from Long Beach, Los Angeles and the communities between them," says a Chamber of Commerce official. "They move here because they want more elbow room and land is cheap enough so that they can afford a 70- or 80-foot frontage, or a half-acre."

The community is becoming a true suburb, as a glance at Garden Grove Blvd. at 8 a. m. or 5 p. m. confirms. In the morning the boulevard is jammed with cars headed east into Long Beach or Los Angeles; in the evening the flow of traffic is reversed.

OTHER than orange-growing, the community has almost no local enterprise. A rubber shoe factory that employs a few hundred people is Garden Grove's biggest—and only—manufacturing plant.

It has one other institution unique for a community of this size. Midway into town, on the boulevard, is the Garden Grove Sanitarium, a combination rest home and sanitarium that caters to the upper economic strata. The institution, set on handsomely landscaped acres, provides luxurious accommodations for 110 persons, and on occasion has served as a retreat where movie-land personalities have recuperated from the tensions of life in Hollywood. Its medical director is Dr. Richard A. Carter, a psychiatrist.

Adjoining it is the swank Greenbrier Restaurant, housed in a rambling mission-style building that architecturally matches the sanitarium. The Greenbrier provides hotel accommodations and bungalows,

and draws considerable patronage from the metropolitan area to the west. The restaurant and sanitarium are operated separately.

Also unique to a community of this size is the polo field maintained by Harry A. Marrell at 9252 Garden Grove Blvd. Since the subdivisions swallowed the polo fields at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles, this field is the only one left in operation between Santa Barbara and San Diego. Some teams from Hollywood bring their ponies and mallets down here, and polo enthusiasts from Long Beach, Santa Ana and surrounding towns use the field. Games on Sunday afternoon are open to the public, without charge.

Marrell, a life-long horse fancier, maintains his own polo pony string and engages in horse breeding. His mounts have won an astounding collection of cups and trophies that line the walls of his home.

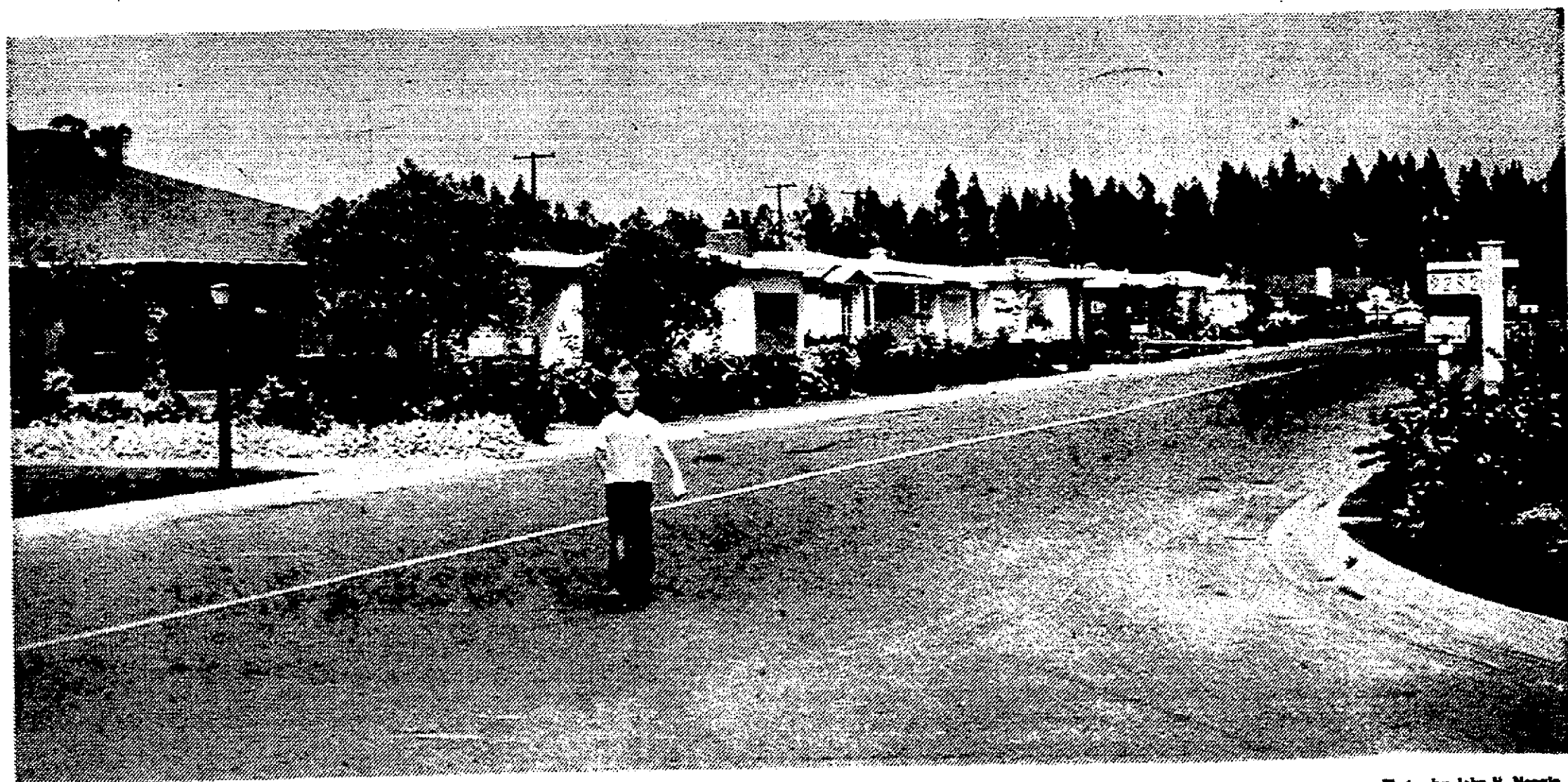
THE EXPLOSIVE growth of Garden Grove has inevitably brought the surprised commu-

nity a whole bundle of new problems. Taxes have risen as Garden Grove has striven to provide schools and other facilities for the flood of newcomers. Currently the community is debating the question of incorporating as a sixth-class city, and the Chamber of Commerce is financing a survey of the pros and cons of home rule. As an unincorporated community, Garden Grove is policed by the county and provides its own fire protection with a volunteer department.

Not all the residents of Garden Grove view its phenomenal growth as pure blessing.

"I came here 30 years ago from Detroit to get away from city life," says "Dad" Pearson, who recently celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary. "And now it looks as if the city is coming after me."

Out in the groves, the sounds of hammering and sawing punctuate his lament, as Garden Grove yields another 50 acres of orange trees to the suburban life.



Photos by John H. Neagle

Handsome homes and comfortable living mark the "new" in Garden Grove. This is one of the earlier subdivisions, Nichols Manor, now well established.



THAT SATISFYING PRIDE of HOME OWNERSHIP . . .

. . . is more than owning just any home. There must be those things you've dreamed and hoped for: the warmth of color and good design, practical ease of maintenance—all adding up to pleasant everyday living and sincere greetings of hospitality when guests call. Some of the things you'll see and feel in a Brookhurst Park home are intangible, others tangible. You'll see the finest construction available . . . modern design with one room flowing into the next . . . rich mahogany paneling . . . free standing desert stone or brick fireplaces . . . all-electric kitchens. In Brookhurst Park you'll find the home that makes your dreams a reality. Visit this fine residential development today.

**DIRECTIONS TO BROOKHURST PARK ELECTRIC
AWARD HOMES:** From Long Beach, east on 7th
St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn
north on Brookhurst. Two blocks to furnished model.

Brookhurst Park ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

GARDEN GROVE ★ CALIFORNIA

*See the Beautiful Furnished Home
Open Every Day • for Your Inspection*

**HENRY C. COX
AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES**

I WAS THERE

When Lindy Landed!

By Maybelle Cox

MAY 21, 1927, was one of those misty, rain-threatening days, the many reports were conflicting regarding the time of the arrival of "that fool" (Charles A. Lindbergh) from across the sea. There was the imminent possibility that he might not make it at all, or that we might have to spend the night at the landing field awaiting his coming. Neither the weather, the varying reports nor the the uncertainty served to dampen our eager excitement or our determination to be there to welcome a fellow American. Let the consequences take care of themselves. Fortified by a small package of sandwiches, we sallied forth after dinner from our pension near the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris.

Carefully tucked away in my bag were two of the only 200 highly prized tickets issued for admission to Le Bourget, the flying field! The rest of the world, if there, would have to stand outside the fence and look through.

The long trip via bus, metro and streetcar consumed about two hours. Eventually, after we had emerged from the city gate of Paris we were on the streetcar crawling snail-like towards Le Bourget, outside of Paris. On all sides we were hemmed in by hundreds of automobiles, all creeping toward the never-to-be-forgotten event.

AT LAST, the streetcar reached the end of the line. People, moving masses of them everywhere. To our amazement, we saw then that the eight-foot heavy galvanized wire fence, supported by its strong iron posts, had been trampled down at this point like so much mosquito netting by the inexorable wave of humanity that had no tickets but was determined to get in.

Presently we found ourselves way down the field. It was exactly 10:20 p. m. At that precise moment came the whirr of planes overhead. "It is the French escort planes returning," flashed through my mind. "He could not possibly have made it in this short time." The continued sound of engines overhead kept everybody gazing intently into a sky from which all clouds had fled. The mist had disappeared and from a deep cerulean canopy myriads of stars were twinkling—a perfect night created for a momentous event.

Then, suddenly the eyes of the multitude were riveted on a point down the runway. A distant bright object—a plane—had landed and was speeding toward us so rapidly that the next instant we, and all those in front of us, were forced to jump hastily aside to allow it to pass. "One of the French planes" dashed through my mind again. Then the plane backed up so that I stood facing it—and my starting eyes beheld the name painted in bold black letters across the nose "The Spirit of St. Louis." Yes! He had made it—the "Flying Fool"! That fellow Lindbergh had arrived, but where was he?

THE NEXT INSTANT, while 200,000 of us stood speechless and spellbound, the slim youth arose out of the cockpit before my very eyes and stood gazing dazedly around on the assembled throng. French aviators

spirited him away but the 200,000 stood until midnight, patiently waiting and hoping in vain for another glimpse of this young boy who had carried a new pennon of aviation history forward.

The widely heralded parade scheduled for the following Thursday found us, with what appeared to be the entire Parisian populace, out on the Champs Elysee at the appointed hour. Shouts of ecstasy and acclamation greeted the rosy-cheeked Charles Lindbergh as he rode bare-headed in the back seat of an open car down the beautiful avenue. Sitting next to him with his arm thrown paternally and proudly about his shoulders, Ambassador Herrick beamed.

FROM THERE we hurried to the Hotel de Ville, the City Hall of Paris. There, with swelling hearts we saw our young compatriot pass through the "sacred portal" opened only for heroes, and he the first one to be accorded this honor in 100 years.

Was the "Lone Eagle" perchance, remembering the previous drizzling Friday morning at 7:50 in New York when, as casually as if he were leaving on an automobile trip, he had said "So long" to the few people gathered at the airport to bid him God-speed?

Back there in the audience chamber of the City Hall the boy saw gathered all the dignitaries of France to do him homage. Outside the building thousands of us stood for three hours in the boiling hot sun just to hear what that dauntless youth would have to say. Finally the loud speakers rewarded our waiting after the many French speeches, and we heard Lindbergh's prophetic words. He believed that his flight was the forerunner of a regular commercial air-service joining the native land of Lafayette and the country to whose aid he had come in her dire hour of need.

When the tumultuous applause died out, Ambassador Herrick's voice floated out to us — "When the boy says 'we' he means his plane and himself, but when I say 'we' I mean the boy and me."

"I am not a religious man," he said, "but I believe there are certain things that happen in life which can only be described as the interpretation of a Divine Act."



His flight across the sea started Charles Lindbergh, flying's "Lone Eagle," into a busy, tumultuous career.

PAWN OF PANMUNJOM

Why Pvt. Wong Refuses to Go Back to Red-Ruled Homeland

(Editor's Note: The prisoners who refuse to return to Red rule are the main obstacle to a truce in Korea. They might also be the key to world peace, as AP Chief of Bureau Robert E. Euston points out in the following article from Tokyo.)

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO — (AP). Private Wong was impressed into the Chinese Red army 11 years ago. Today he is in an Allied prison camp in South Korea. He vows that he will commit suicide rather than return to Communist rule.

Wong, and the thousands like him, are not merely the unwilling pawns of Panmunjom, whose disposition blocks a Korean armistice. What happens to them may also determine the future of the world: Peace or World War III.

All the unwilling Communist subjects in the world are waiting to see what happens to Wong. How did Wong, this nondescript little fellow of no great attributes, arrive in his present situation of such grave importance?

Here is his case history. The Geneva Convention forbids correspondents to interview any of the 14,500 Chinese and 34,000 North Koreans who forsook communism when the prison camps were screened a year ago.

Rules also forbid use of the names of American officers who interviewed them, but this composite of Wong is an accurate reconstruction from the notes of those officers.

Wong was a 12-year-old lad in a North China village when he was

impressed into the Chinese "liberation army" in 1942. He began as orderly to a section chief.

During the eight years he climbed from flunky to squad leader, fighting against the Chinese Nationalists until they were beaten, then training recruits in the ever-expanding Red army.

He liked the military life, but there were some things he did not like about communism. As a Chinese peasant, he had been reared in a close family relationship; as a Red army man, he was isolated from his family. He had been taught a smattering of Buddhism and philosophy based on ethics; the Communists laughed at ethics and religion.

THE THING HE HATED

Over the years, young Wong forgot about these things, but there still was one thing he hated:

He never could get used to Communist insistence on self-criticism. When any little thing went wrong, he had to stand up in front of his squad and blame himself. The loss of "face" was almost unbearable.

Still, when the day's drill was over, there were dances to attend and pretty girls to meet. Wong remained a good and obedient soldier.

One day in 1950 Wong, then 20, was put aboard a troop train. He had no idea where he was going until he reached North Korea. There he and his squad were given enough rice for 10 days and started marching south by night. By day they hid from Allied planes.

Put in a frontline position on the western front, Wong and his men were told by a political officer: "Here you will fight. If you retreat, you will be shot; and

remember that we Communists never forgive a man who surrenders."

There followed intervals of hard fighting and periods of dull, dangerous waiting. In the daytime, Wong spent most of his time crouched in a rude hillside air shelter, hiding from American planes.

One day a plane dropped a small bomb that burst in air and showered the hillside with bits of white paper.

Wong picked up one of these leaflets and read in Chinese: "This is a safe-conduct pass. If you will place this pamphlet on a stick and walk toward United Nations lines, you will not be fired on. You will be conducted safely to a rear area where you will be well-treated."

It made no other promises. Wong idly tucked it away for safekeeping.

That night artillery fire hit Wong's bunker and killed two men. Wong thought hard about the death that lurked behind him if he retreated; death that struck from the front; and death that ruled the skies.

WONG FINDS A STICK

An American tank appeared up ahead and began firing at the bunker. Wong knew the enemy had found him. To stay where he was meant death; to retreat meant death.

He found a stick, stuck the paper to it and led his squad out, waving the stick. The tank quit firing, and Wong's squad walked safely into Allied lines.

In a compound on Koje Island he was made a deputy section chief among his fellow prisoners. One day a friend told him: "The others are suspicious of you. You are one who surrendered. They are planning to kill you, maybe tonight."

Now, Wong had seen one man disemboweled by Communist fellow-prisoners who thought he was an informer. He had seen others hanged, and he knew that when Communist prisoners said these men were "suicides" they lied.

That night Wong escaped over the wire. South Korean guards caught him.

"Don't put me back inside," Wong pleaded. "They are going to kill me. I'd rather you killed me here, cleanly, with a gun."

Wong was not taken back. After long and careful questioning, he was transferred to a camp for anti-Communist prisoners. He had a good diet of rice, fish or meat, and vegetables which he helped to grow.

Up at 6 a. m., work in the fields from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5, dinner at 6, then a light musical program or prisoner-produced play over the public address system.

He could listen to four hours of daily broadcasts containing news and entertainment but no propaganda. If he liked, Wong also could play soccer or volleyball. Some of his companions took courses in reading, writing, blacksmithing or tailoring.

One day a Chinese-speaking American officer asked Wong if he would like to go home.

"Not while the Communists are

'Pvt. Wong' Says 'Destroy Russia'



THIS UNIDENTIFIED Chinese prisoner in a U. N. stockade in Korea is typical of "Pvt. Wong," a composite picture of all men from the Chinese Red army who refuse to go home. His arm tattoo reads: "To oppose the Reds and destroy Russia." Wong and 14,000 like him have vowed suicide rather than return to Red rule. — (AP Wirephoto from Life Magazine.)

there," he replied. "They are my enemies and I am theirs." "If you put me on a train, I would jump beneath the wheels," the officer persisted. "If you put me on a ship, I would jump overboard," Wong replied. "Those are the ones who refuse to go home—the ones who had communism forced on them and want no more of it," said Col.

Publisher Leads Team for Community Chest

H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., Community Chest campaign chairman Saturday announced appointment of Herman H. Ridder, Independent-Press-Telegram publisher, as chairman of the advanced gifts division.

"Although a comparative newcomer to Long Beach, Ridder's intense interest in the Chest and its agencies which he evinced early last year showed us that we have chosen wisely in enlisting his aid," Ridings declared.

Speaking of his plans for organization of a hard working team to start work this summer, Ridder stated he hoped for community cooperation in the search for new prospects.

The rapid growth of Long Beach with its new industries and new inhabitants means that the advanced gifts division has to keep running fast to catch up," Ridder explained.

He told of his experience working with the Community Chest in St. Paul where he was vice-president of the chest board of directors.

"St. Paul with a comparable population and retail volume had a goal of \$1,450,000 and they made it too," he pointed out. He said that as a member of the local Chest board of directors he has found that the health, wel-

Kenneth K. Hansen, chief of the psychological warfare section at Allied headquarters.

"We believe that winning our point at Panmunjom will prevent World War III."

"You can start at one end of the map of Europe and run clear from Estonia through Bulgaria and find that those people are just as fed up with communism as the Chinese are."

"If we prove that they can come over to us and will not be sent back to be killed, the Russians cannot even start a war in Europe."



HERMAN H. RIDDER
Campaigns for Chest

fare and youth agencies here are seriously hampered in giving all the services requested of them because of lack of community financial support.

Ridder expects to have his team recruited by next month and has already done a great deal of preliminary work. He indicated that he felt confident that wider payroll deduction acceptance and an increase in corporation gifts were essential for a successful campaign.

Ridings in building his campaign structure this year has stated that the goal for the drive this year will be substantially larger than that of last year.

"We are going to tell everyone frankly what the needs of our agencies are and why it is essential we raise more money if the city is to have the services a place this size requires," Ridings has said.

L. B. State to Start \$2,500,000 Campus

Ground will be broken formally at ceremonies Wednesday at Long Beach State College, starting construction on a \$2,500,000 permanent campus.

Since classes began at the newly-organized educational institution in the fall of 1949, all activities have been carried on in temporary buildings at the site near the edge of town on E. Anaheim St.

The \$2,500,000 will be used to build portions of a library, fine arts and classroom buildings and part of a men's gymnasium. The buildings are to be ready for use in 22 months.

Ceremonies will start at 3 p. m. with Roy E. Simpson, state director of education, to give the principal speech.

George P. Taubman, chairman of the advisory board of the college, will be master of ceremonies, with Beach Vasey, legal secretary to Gov. Warren, bringing greetings from the Governor. Also taking part in the ceremonies will be former State Assemblyman William S. Grant, who was in-

strumental in bringing the college to Long Beach.

Invocation will be by Rev. Reuben F. Pieters. The State College band, under the direction of Robert W. Winslow, will supply music.

The school, which has been chiefly a liberal arts college up to this time, has accepted only junior and senior undergraduate students, along with those working for master's degrees.

Beginning this fall, a limited number of freshmen and sophomores will be enrolled. The present 2535 enrollment is expected to increase to near 7500 when proposed facilities become available.

The present temporary buildings, known as the lower campus, will be maintained at least until the new plant, called the upper campus, is completed.

Included in its liberal arts curriculum is a teachers training program. The college will offer numerous summer school courses this year with special emphasis on education subjects.

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MOST TALKED-ABOUT SUITS IN TOWN

2 TROUSERS come with every suit for double-the-wear

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- You get Bond's exclusive "Tested Tailoring"—hand-detailed Rochester needlework that gives these fine gabardines added character and perfect drape.
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- You get savings of \$10 to \$15 from Bond's unique maker-to-you operation—the world's biggest business of its kind.

*70 & *72.50 Values

60⁷⁵

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Lakewood Center

More men wear Bond Clothes than any others

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd.—Open Monday and Friday, 12:30 'til 9:30

<p>EAST LOS ANGELES: 4800 Whittier Blvd. Open Friday Even. 'til 9</p> <p>DOWNTOWN: 840 S. Broadway Open Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9:30</p>	<p>GLENDALE: 227 N. Brand Blvd. Open Friday Even. 'til 9</p> <p>HUNTINGTON PARK: 6421 Pacific Blvd. Open Friday Even. 'til 9</p>	<p>HOLLYWOOD: 6363 Hollywood Blvd. Open Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9</p> <p>CRENSHAW CENTER: 4109 Crenshaw Blvd. Open Mon. & Fri. Even. 'til 9:30</p>
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See **GEORGE PUTNAM** and hear the news, Mon. through Fri., 8:45 & 11 P. M.—Channel 11—KTTV

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
USUALLY *7.95
5.99

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- * Welt Side Seams
- * Hollywood Hi-Rise Waist
- * Crease Resistant
- * Expensive 2-tone harmony inner trim
- * Gold, tan, grey, green, blue, 29 to 42.

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SPECIALISTSSocial Stationery, School Supplies, Of-
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PEN SHOP**Ball Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Refill Cartridges235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 17, 1958

**House Farm
Bloc Fights
for Budget**

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) House farm and economy blocs collide next week in a test on 1954 appropriations, and the agriculture group today claimed victory in advance.

The showdown will come Wednesday in key votes on the fiscal 1954 agriculture appropriations bill. Debate opens Monday.

INCREASES TOLD

As it stands, the bill carries \$712,747,828 in direct appropriations, an increase of \$8,942,086 over the Eisenhower administration's request.

Makes loan authorizations of \$347,500,000, an increase of \$42,500,000 over the administration proposal; and sets a \$135,000,000 top limit on next year's subsidies for soil conservation, a hike of \$55,000,000 over the administration request.

It is the sixth money bill sent to the floor by the House Appropriations Committee and the first that would increase the pared-down Eisenhower budget requests.

Committee Chairman John Taber (R-N.Y.), leader of the economy bloc, said today he is "very, very disappointed" about that. Taber declined to reveal his strategy but it is almost certain he will make a floor fight to cut the bill.

"We've always beat them before and I think we can do it again," said Roy Cooley (N.C.), senior Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee and a farm bloc leader.

BENSON'S DOWER

Rep. Anderson (R-Minn.), head of a subcommittee that drafted the bill, and Chairman Hope (R-Kan.) of the Agriculture committee, expected an attempt to cut the soil conservation fund to \$140,000,000, as the administration recommended.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Benson faced intense questioning in the Senate on his plans for reorganization of his department.

Sen. Johnston (D-S.C.) called Benson to appear next week. Johnston was among the Democrats who branded the agriculture reorganization plan a grant of power to Benson rather than a departmental reorganization scheme.

**Oklahoma Dedicates
New Turner Turnpike**

STROUD, Okla.—(U.P.) The Turner Turnpike, Oklahoma's answer to needs for a modern highway between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, was dedicated Saturday and opened for traffic.

Two believers in toll roads, Gov. Johnson Murray and former Gov. Roy J. Turner, cut the ribbons across the two 24-foot separated driving lanes. A pageant depicted modes of travel in both the past and present.

Turks Ponder Pact

ANKARA, Turkey—(U.P.) Turkey is expected to ratify the Turkish-Greek-Yugoslav friendship pact next week. Yugoslavia and Greece already have done so.

**True Chomp-ion Ramp Eaters
Use Garlic for Chlorophyll**

CANTON, N. C.—(U.P.) Several thousand ramp-eaters, their society spurred for reasons their best friends won't tell them, gathered from 38 states Saturday for their 24th annual convention in a secluded gap deep in the Great Smoky mountains.

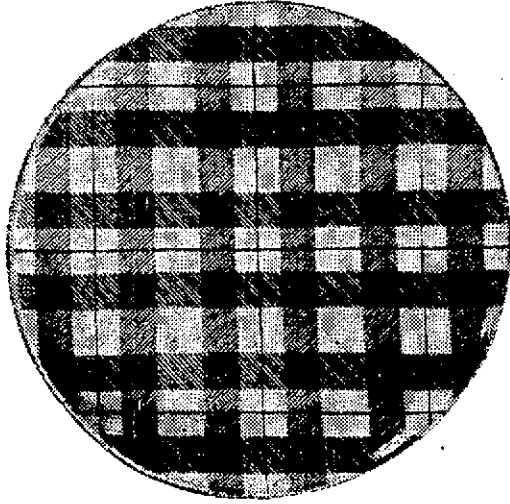
The only worry of the early arrivals for the event today was that there might not be a big enough supply to satisfy their keen appetites for the pungent little vegetable whose distinctive odor combines the "best" features of onions and garlic.

Among them is Miss Maggie Lewis, who claims the ramp has enabled her to attain the ripe age of 110.

The ramp-eaters, worried by rumors that innocent bystanders who have been caught downwind on previous occasions might try to get ramp-eating banned, had themselves official-

open Friday noon 'til nine

PARKING VALIDATION

DOHRMANN'S SALE**103rd ANNIVERSARY****now! "tweed" dinnerware sale!****42-pc. set for 8 just****15.93**

The well-liked green, black and white plaid dinnerware in a 42-pc. service for eight. A 21.85 value, so hurry for this buy tomorrow!

8 dinner plates 8 salad plates
8 teacups one 10" platter
8 saucers one 7" nappy
8 bread and butter plates

Buy Easily on Our DOHRWAY Budget Plan Now

DOHRMANN'S**520 Pine Avenue****Dial 6-7205****PENNEY'S**
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!**PINE AT SIXTH
LONG BEACH, CALIF.**

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BREEZY**DENIM****...they're smart! sturdy! trim!****YEAR 'ROUND DENIMS****FOR EVERY USE!****Rich Solid Colors in Sanforized† Denim**

Wonderful what you do with denims, these days! You sew them into new-as-tomorrow fashions, playtoys, tots' clothes—even smart new draperies and slip-covers! Right now, Penney's selection is extra-exciting. You'll see solid colors that simply sparkle, plus interesting new stripes, plaids, vivid checks... oh, so many to choose from! All long-wearing, of course, and all 35-36" wide.

Checks, Stripes, Plaids 69c yd.

†Shrinkage will not exceed 1%

**59c
yd.****SPECIAL PURCHASE!****30" WIDE****Crinkle Plisse Pajama Crepe**

Durable, deep-set crinkles let you forget about ironing! Sew this airy, cool cotton into lots of summer sleepwear... assorted small florals and plain colors. 30" wide. Thrifty Penney's price, so buy all you need.

39c**36" WIDE****PRINTED COTTON PLISSES**

Good news for Mother! These cool plisse prints need no ironing! Try them for play clothes, beach togs, housecoats, sport shirts. See Penney's dress prints, sportswear prints, novelty designs.

**59c
yd.****SUMMER FAVORITES!****36" WIDE TERRY CLOTH**

WHITE 98c yd.
SOLID COLORS 1.19 yd.
PRINTS, PLAIDS, STRIPES 1.39 yd.

Smart, stylish Terry cloth in white, plain colors... printed stripes, plaids and novelties. Make your own beach and play togs.

YARDAGE—SECOND FLOOR

Hotel Man Wins Appeal in Newly-weds' Gas Heater Death

Convicted by a jury Apr. 28, 1952, of maintaining an unsafe heater which caused the deaths of a young couple in a hotel he managed, Ward Neff, 52, has been granted a new trial by the Appellate Court.

Neff's attorney, C. Ransom Samuelson, was notified of the decision Saturday and Dep. Dist. Atty. Thomas W. Cochran, who tried the case, first of its kind in the state, said he would confer with the Attorney General before deciding whether to appeal the reversal to the State Supreme Court, dismiss the charge or retry Neff.

But the newspaper suggested that the mountain maid in the song "On Top of Old Smoky" might have the reason for her lover's defection all wrong.

She lost her lover by court-ing too slowly, the gal in the song said.

Not so, said the Journal. "Recently uncovered facts point to another reason, it said.

"Even her best friends would not tell her. She had been eating ramps."

Superior Judge Fred Miller sentenced Neff to serve six months in the County Jail and placed him on probation for three years when the jury found him guilty of two counts of manslaughter.

Neff posted bond and has remained at liberty pending the appeal.

The higher court agreed with Samuelson, and Attorneys George E. Wise and Raymond C. Simpson who joined in filing the appeal brief, that:

"There was nothing in the court record to show the defendant had the authority from the owners or lessees to make any structural changes in the building.

"In order to increase the size of the vent of the heater it would have been necessary to make a major structural alteration in the hotel building.

"The defendant did not have any statutory duty to make any structural change in the building."

In commenting on the law itself which makes it a crime to main-

tain an unsafe heater or vent in a public room for hire and making it an obligation of the renters to have the heaters inspected by a "nationally recognized testing agency," the court commented:

"Enforcement of the statute, whose terms are so vague that men of common intelligence must guess at its means, violates the first essential of due process of law."

"The law is uncertain and vague. What is a 'nationally recognized testing agency'? . . . the record does not show whether one exists. Whether anyone is empowered by law to issue certificates of approval."

The upper court also held the trial judge did not properly instruct the jury on the meaning of what constituted "due caution and circumspection" on Neff's part.

The parents of the young couple have pending a \$100,000 civil action against Neff, the owners and lessees.

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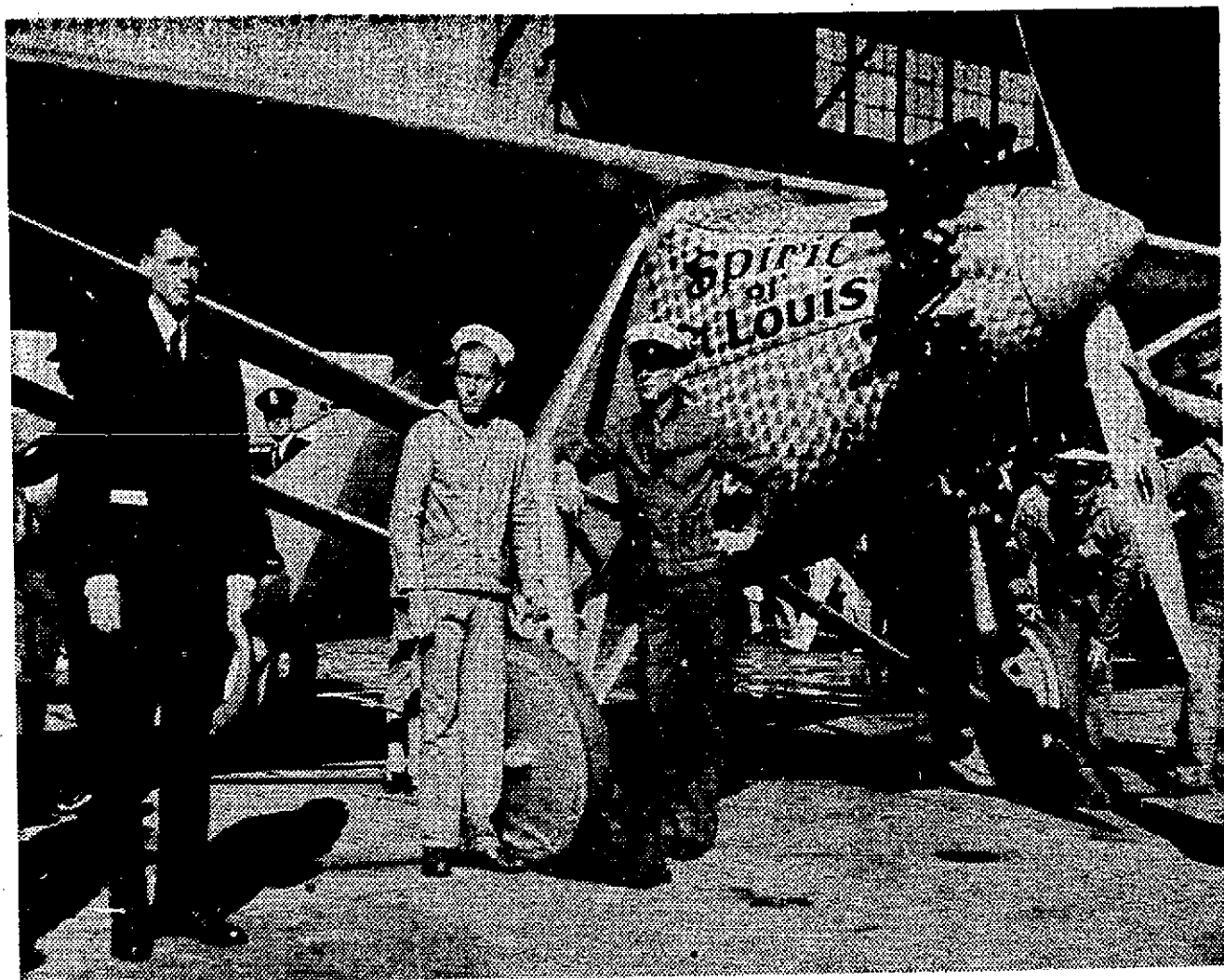
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DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Associated Press Photo

Charles A. Lindbergh wrote a new chapter in aviation history when he spanned the Atlantic in May, 1927. He and his monoplane, the famous "We," are shown here after return from Paris.

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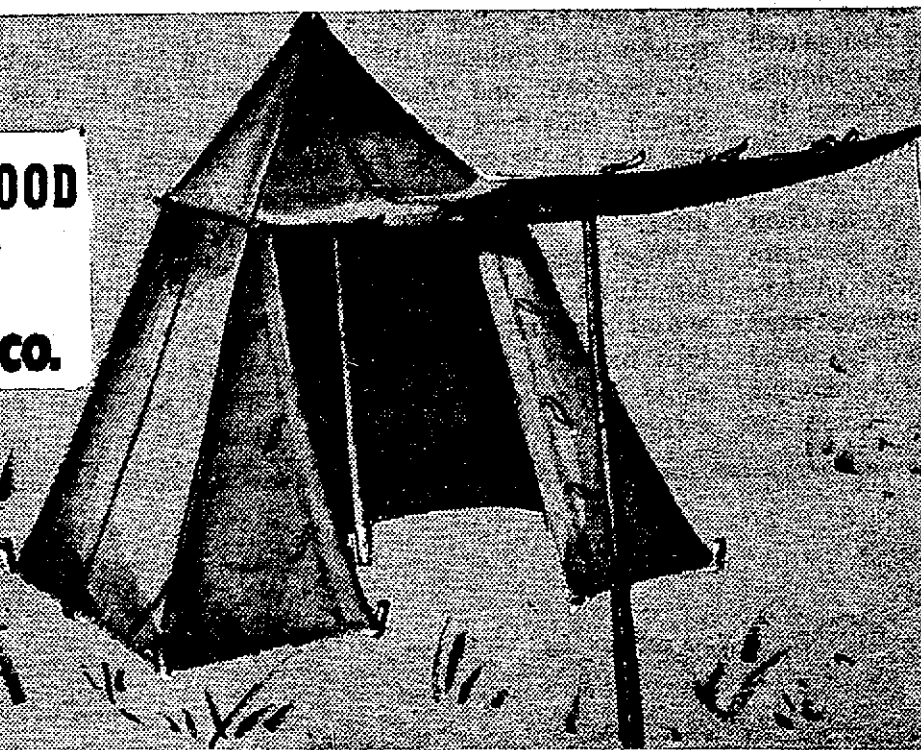


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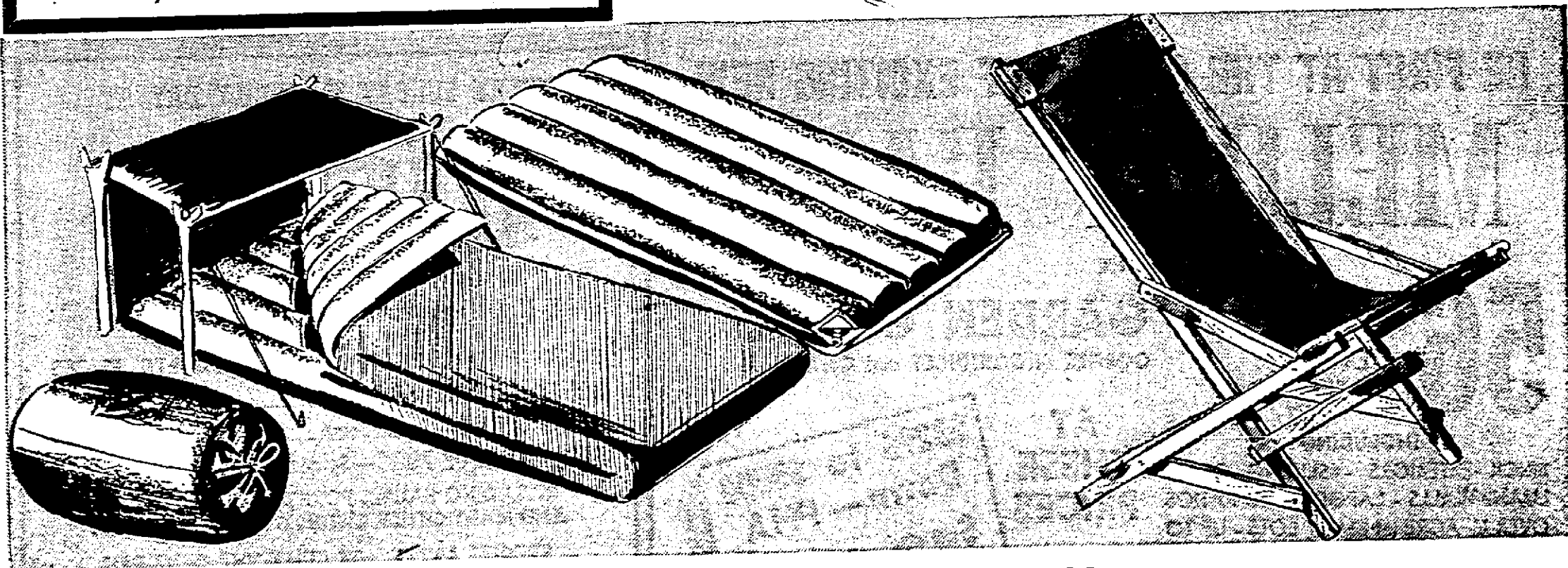


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Juke Boxes as the 1700s Knew Them

By Donna Ray Hale

WHEN the antique music boxes play at the Denzel Holmes residence in Norwalk, the soft tones create mental visions of European drawing rooms of the late 1700s, with gentlemen in knee breeches and powdered wigs and coquettish ladies in panniered skirts dancing to the minuet produced at the mere twist of a key. Collecting the tuneful boxes is the hobby of Mrs. Holmes.

These mechanisms first appeared about 1760 but Edison's invention of the phonograph in 1877 marked the beginning of their decline. A great many antique and modern boxes contain works made in Switzerland.

Mrs. Holmes keeps a separate set of works which she uses to demonstrate the principle of the machines, which are moved by clockwork. The tone is produced in the comb when the projecting pins, placed at intervals on the revolving cylinder, raise and release the proper teeth to create the sound.

Examples of all types, from the early cylinder to the more modern disc style with changeable discs to the hand-operated children's toys, may be found in her collection of 24 antique and modern boxes. Some are

wound with keys, others are cranked.

LARGEST BOX is a symphonion disc-type in a 26-inch oak box with 14 changeable discs or records. These discs measure 18 inches in diameter. The box is equipped with a large spring and, when tightly wound, will play for 30 minutes. A smaller symphonion is in a cherry wood box and has 10 changeable 9-inch discs. Only the symphonion can be turned off. The others must play an entire revolution of a piece before they stop. Symphonions are more modern boxes, and these play some of Sousa's marches.

The largest cylinder-type box plays eight tunes. It is made of walnut with cherry wood inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Three smaller cylinder boxes play four to six tunes each, and there are tiny boxes that play only one tune each. Most of the music is classical with selections ranging from the older operas to Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" and "Auld Lang Syne." This type moves from one tune to the next by moving over a notch or two on the cylinder.

When music boxes were first introduced, the superstitious would not allow these larger type boxes in their homes because they so closely resembled coffins. Mrs. Holmes says they



In the days of the minuet, music boxes played tinkling tunes to please dames and dandies. Now they are collector's items. Mrs. Denzel Holmes, above, displays part of her collection.

feared that evil spirits might come out if they lifted the cover.

THERE ARE MANY oddities among these antiques, including a beautifully hand-carved wood Swiss cake tray that plays a tune when lifted from the table. Another is a musical stein, no doubt from Germany. When lifted, it plays the drinking song from an opera. And there is

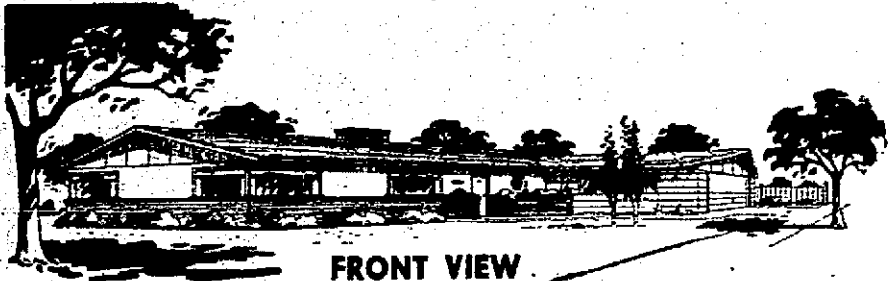
an alarm clock that strikes up a song at the appointed hour. The lid of one box lifts back to reveal a stage upon which whirl three ballet dancers. Perhaps most curious is the small gold box with a postage-stamp-sized bird which flaps its wings and opens and closes its beak with the music. School children of long ago were no doubt pleased to find that the tap bell on teacher's desk really was a music box.

Mrs. Holmes began collecting the boxes about 15 years ago. Holmes and their two sons, Donald and LeRoy, also are interested in the collection. All the boxes are kept in good condition and repaired by 15-year-old Donald, who uses watchmakers' tools for the work.

Phelan Awards

The 19th competition to be offered by the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, will open in January, 1954, and this time will be in literature, in the field of biography. Trustees of the James D. Phelan Estate, who made the announce-

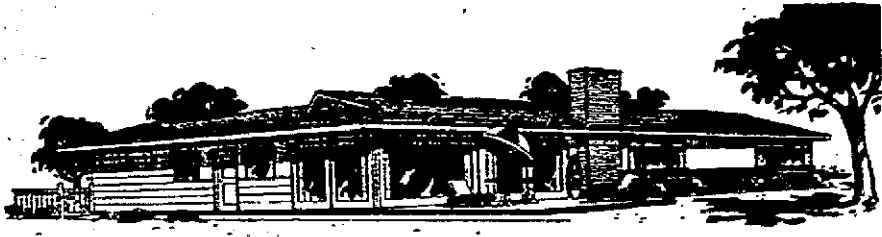
ment, said applicants must have been born in California and must be between the ages of 20 and 40. Additional information may be obtained by writing the James D. Phelan Awards, 820 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco 2, Calif.



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ROUNDING UP BRIGADE of mothers to stop traffic at school crossings in Los Cerritos area is Mrs. W. R. Wells of 3830 Pacific Ave. She has two special reasons for guarding safety of school children—Denny, 7, and Lize, 3.—(Staff photo by Chuck Tally.)

Grunewald Investigation Near End

WASHINGTON—(AP) House investigators were ready Saturday to call it quits in their investigation of Henry W. Grunewald, Washington influence man. Rep. Kean (R-NJ), chairman of a ways and means subcommittee investigating alleged tax fixing, said investigators plan to call two more witnesses and then go on to other phases of the inquiry. Committee members felt they had seen the last of the 60-year-old Grunewald, who pleaded illness and cut short his last appearance before the committee on Wednesday. Then he failed to show up next day. For more than a month the committee has been trying to learn about Grunewald's mysterious connections with revenue officials, and his role in a number of tax cases in which criminal fraud prosecutions were dropped. In the half dozen times he has appeared, Grunewald has been a talkative witness but his recollection repeatedly failed at critical points. Investigators apparently have decided to put the lid on the whole line of inquiry opened up by Grunewald's accounts of investigations he said he conducted for big name figures.

Mothers of Los Cerritos Band to Guard Crossings

After three years of appeals by the Los Cerritos Improvement Assn. to the city council, the traffic engineer's office, police department and planning commission for relief from heavy traffic conditions, mothers of the area will take matters into their own hands Monday.

Bearing placards protesting the streams of autos through the residential section, 100 women will stop traffic at three points on Pacific Ave. to permit their children to get to school and back safely. Mrs. W. R. Wells, 3830 Pacific Ave., organizer of the group, said the "crossing guard gangs" will operate at the intersections of Bixby Rd., Roosevelt St. and San Antonio Dr. from 8:30 to 9 a. m. and from 2:30 to 4 p. m. The action will continue until the city finds some means of diverting traffic from the area, Mrs. Wells said. Residents have been demanding boulevard stop signs, speed limit signs and other traffic regulation since Wardlow Rd. was opened, creating a speedway to and from the north end of the city via Pacific Ave. and San Antonio Dr. John Craig, president of the Improvement Association, pointed out that traffic surveys show 7000 autos using the artery daily. He said the best solution to the problem is a service drive and parkway on Wardlow, blocking access to Pacific and Cedar Aves.

U. S. Flattop Back as Liner

NEW YORK—(AP) A former American aircraft carrier came into port as a gleaming white Italian passenger liner, the Roma, owned in part by her crew. The one time "baby flattop" now sports a yacht-like superstructure, a streamlined smokestack, two swimming pools and modern accommodations for 700 tourist class and 100 first class passengers. Formerly the USS Atheling, the vessel was greeted by whistles and horn blasts of other ships in the harbor as she entered port. Home Lines, her agents here, said she was refitted in Naples by her purchaser, the Lauro Lines, headed by Achilles Lauro, mayor of Naples and one of Italy's leading anti-Communists. The ship is unsubsidized and each crew member is a shareholder under a profit sharing plan, Gioacchino Lauro, vice president of the line, told newsmen. He said each employee gets stock, paid for out of dividends, in addition to his wages as an incentive to provide good service.

Bombay Says 'When'

BOMBAY, India—(AP) The Bombay state government has informed all foreign consulates it is no longer proper for them to serve alcoholic beverages at parties where Indians are present. The state has a rigid prohibition law.



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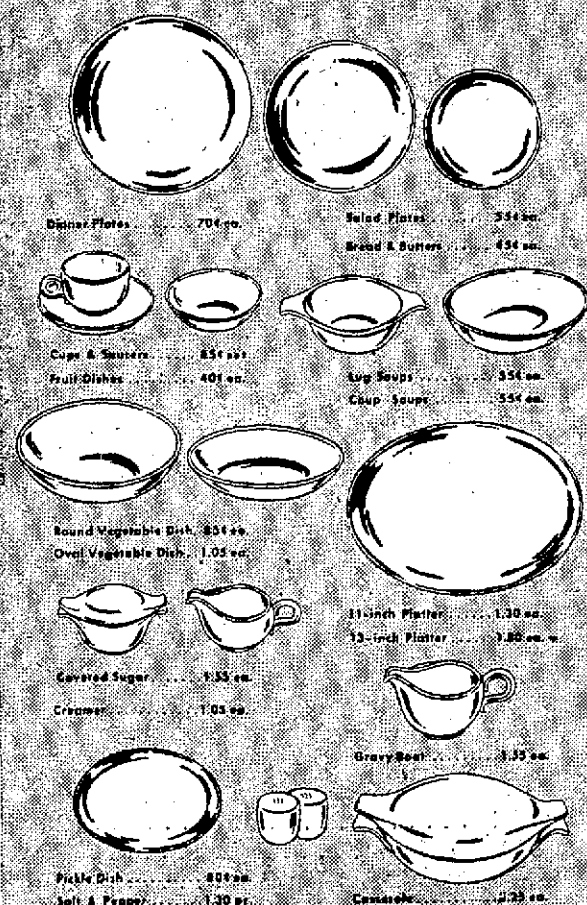
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William Powell, first actor to qualify for an M-G-M pension, has no idea of retiring, plans an active television career.

Retire? Not Powell!

By Bob Thomas

WILLIAM POWELL went on a pension at MGM this month, but he shows no yen to end his long and distinguished film career. He's trail-blazing a new film technique.

The suave actor, who looks much younger than his 60 years, is the first performer to qualify under the famous MGM pension plan.

Right now Powell is up to his ears in pioneering again. He is appearing in "How to Marry a Millionaire," one of the first two films to be shot in the new, wide-screen cinemascope process.

"So I'm blazing trails again," he commented. "Just 25 years ago, I appeared in the first all-talking picture made on the Paramount lot—'Interference,' with Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. But I'll be darned if I'll wait another 25 years to pioneer smellies, or whatever the next new dimension will be."

His best pictures? Bill named "My Man Godfrey," "One Way

Passage," "The Great Ziegfeld," "Life With Father." For the latter two, he won academy nominations.

How about "The Thin Man"? He didn't mention the famed whodunit as one of his best, but he admitted a sentimental liking for it.

"The 'Thin Man' series was a great windfall," he said. "It supplied a 13-year string of pictures of fairly consistent quality."

HIS WORST PICTURES? He didn't want to offend the producers of the turkeys he has been in. "It's best that those pictures remain forgotten," he remarked.

I watched Bill get dressed for a film scene. As usual, he was decked out in faultless attire; he was the picture of the impeccable boulevardier. I asked how he acquired his knack as a dresser.

"Very naturally," he replied. "After all, clothes are more or less the tools of an actor's profession. And the roles I have played on the screen have often called for a certain elegance. I never throw away a suit; I suppose I must have a couple of hundred of them packed away in my basement."

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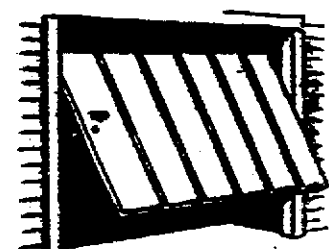
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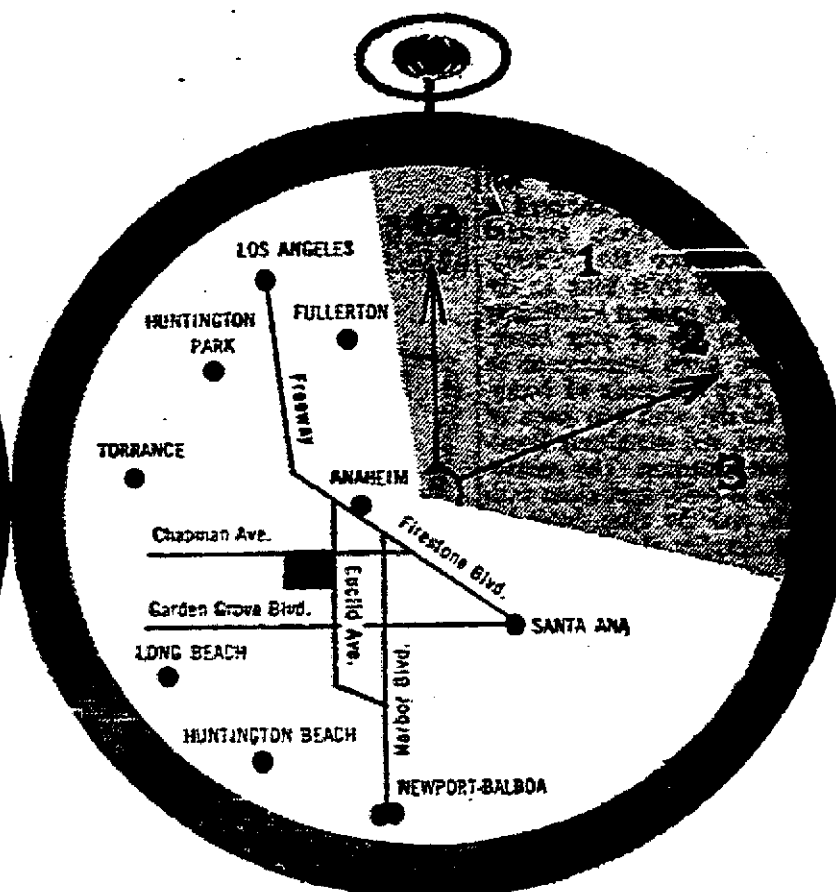
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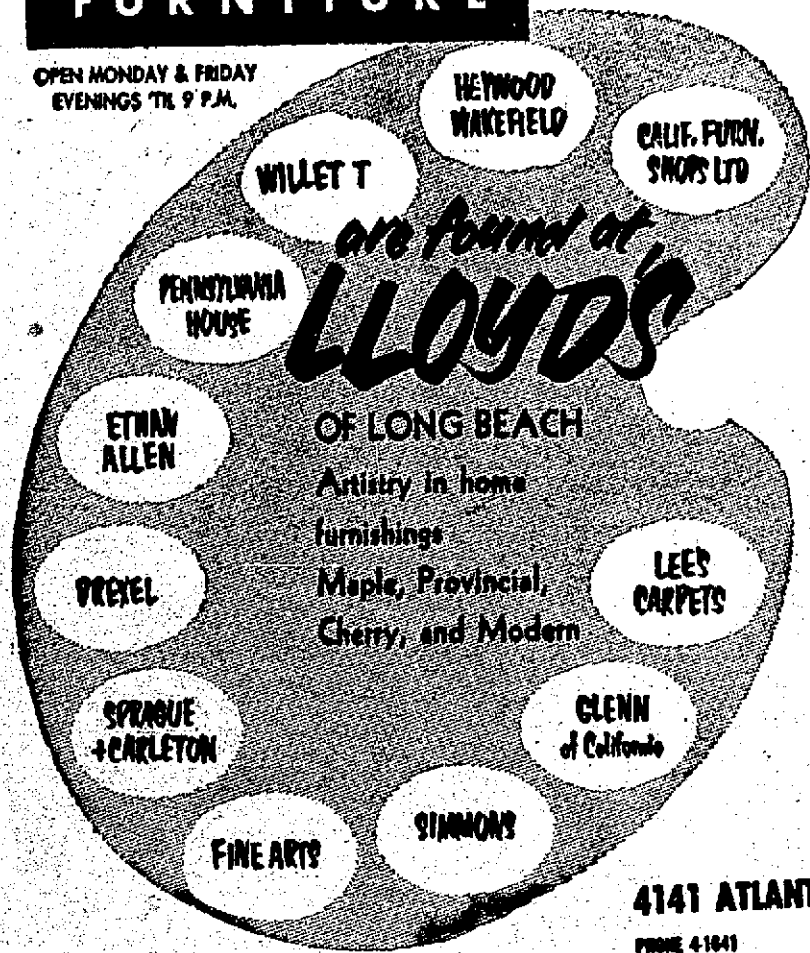
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The new line of "Pantryette" wall cabinets recently introduced by Kelvinator has caught the imagination of women. They have found that advanced styling, added safety, new conveniences, and dramatic lighting have been combined to produce cabinets that are strikingly different and more practical.

Sliding doors mean no bumped heads

The doors of the "Pantryette" present a most decided departure from conventional design. Instead of solid, opaque doors that swing out when opened, the "Pantryette" has frosted glass doors that slide open. The danger of head bumps on sharp, protruding corners has been eliminated. To assure even greater safety, and to allow more headroom while you work at the counter or sink, the "Pantryette" fronts slope gently downward and inward. Top and bottom edges are also rounded.

Modern, graceful styling

Sloping fronts and rounded corners give clean, flowing lines to the cabinets. To accentuate the modern styling still further, the glass doors are indented at regular intervals with long, graceful horizontal lines. Since the "Pantryettes" are ahead of their time in design, they will stay modern indefinitely and will last the life of your house. Sturdy structure gives permanence to their beauty. They are made of heavy-gauge steel, finished with two coats of baked-on enamel, and completely Bond-treated for rust protection. The mirror-smooth surface is easily kept clean with a damp cloth, and the glass doors are removable to simplify cleaning.

A place for everything

When the doors are opened, the entire interior of the cabinet is immediately accessible. Blind overhead racking is never necessary. Three roomy shelves run the entire length of the "Pantryettes" in the Standard Series (18", 24", 30", 36" widths). Shelves are 12 inches in depth, ample room for the largest plates. In the Master Series (42", 54", 66" widths) the middle shelf is shortened to provide a space 18" high to accommodate extra tall articles. If this

space is not needed, the middle shelf can be extended by adding a 12" extension. On the under side of the middle shelf, 12 cup hooks are evenly spaced. The overall interior arrangement of the "Pantryette" will be a delight to the orderly housewife. She'll find just the right place for everything.

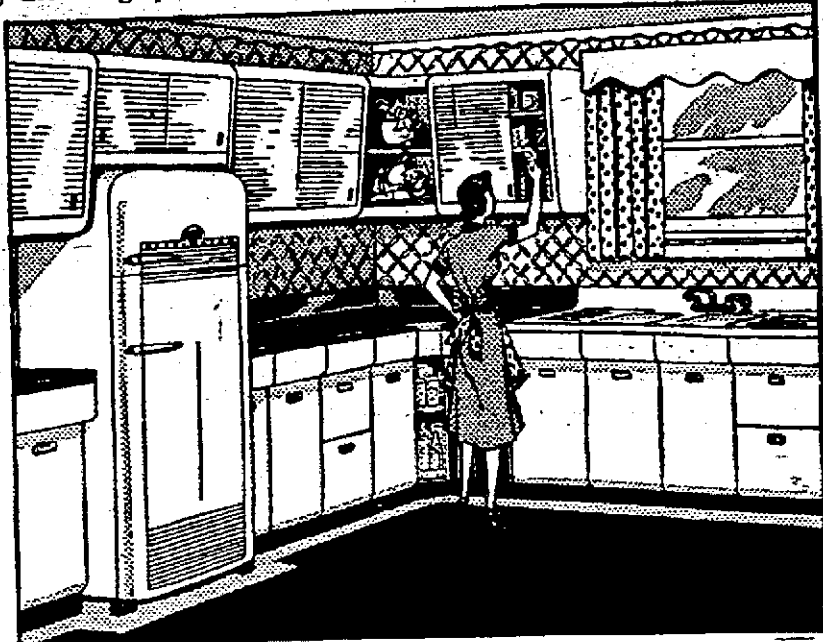
Lighting—dramatic and practical

The feature that gives the "Pantryette" most of its glamour, however, is its interior lighting produced by Kelvinator's exclusive Totalite fluorescent fixtures. Totalite—as its name implies—is total light. When installed in the bottom of the cabinet, it illuminates every corner of the "Pantryette" interior, beaming up through perforations in the shelves to reach all levels. There's never any need to grope blindly in dark cor-

ners. With the Totalite fixtures on, and the frosted glass doors closed, the "Pantryettes" glow dramatically and bring new glamour to once ill-lighted kitchens. In addition to lighting the "Pantryettes," Totalite shines down upon the work surfaces below, flooding them with bright, shadowless, glareless "daylight." The Totalite also has two outlets for electrical appliances and an off-and-on switch.

Complete kitchen designing

In addition to the "Pantryettes," Kelvinator has also brought out a complete assortment of base cabinets with modern "contour fronts," a full line of cabinet sinks, the "Electro-Drain" garbage disposer, and a wide variety of valuable accessories. With this basic equipment, the number of possible kitchen designs is practically limitless.



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FLED FROM REDS ALL HER LIFE, BUT

She's Quit Running Now

By
Don Brackenbury

THE CHINESE peasants had nothing. Communism promised them everything. They figured "what can we lose?" and turned to Communism.

That, briefly, is why Communism has gained such a hold in China, in the opinion of Miss Ida Mougantseva, 22, of 173 La Verne Ave., a White Russian, born and reared in Shanghai.

The tiny blonde—she is only five feet tall—is working as secretary for Standard Aero-motive, aircraft maintenance and repair firm at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

She has no love for the Communists. Twice her family was forced to flee and surrender everything because of the Reds.

Her father was a Russian Army officer under the Czar.



Life has assumed steadier notes for Miss Ida Mougantseva, White Russian, who twice has had to flee from communism. She's now resident of Long Beach, working as secretary.

When the Bolsheviks took over after World War I, Russia was no place for a White Russian. Mr. and Mrs. Mougantseva and their two daughters escaped to Shanghai. It was in Shanghai in 1930 that the third daughter

mandeered their home. Mrs. Mougantseva and her two remaining daughters had to live in a one-room flat and considered themselves lucky to have that. As Russians, they were restricted, but not imprisoned.

When the war ended, Miss

Mougantseva took a secretarial course and then went to work for Standard Oil Co. in Shanghai. Just as things seemed to be looking up for the family, the Communists moved in and again they had to abandon their home. They had been trying to get to the U. S., but permission had not come through, so they went to the Philippines. This was 1949.

She and her mother arrived in the U. S. early in 1952. The other daughter had married an American and is living in the Philippines. The daughter who was married in Shanghai now lives in England.

Miss Mougantseva likes Long Beach and plans to stay. She thinks she finally has found a place from which the Communists won't be able to make her run.

Miss Mougantseva likes Long Beach and plans to stay. She thinks she finally has found a place from which the Communists won't be able to make her run.

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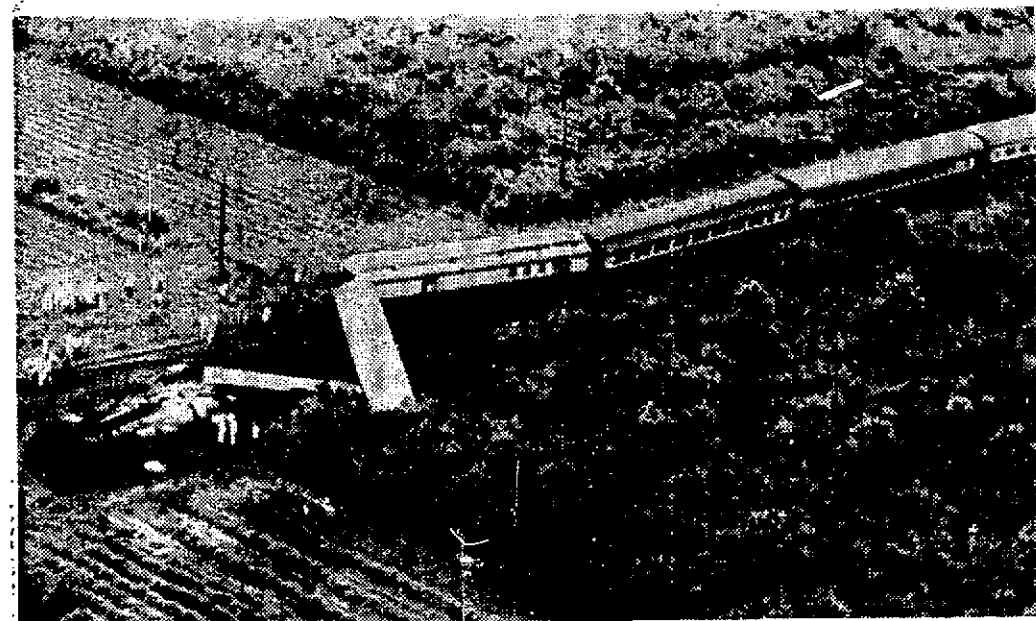
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Two Killed in Train Wreck



RAIL DISASTER took the lives of two men, engineer M. C. Wright and fireman Will Mills, both of Baton Rouge, La., when this Missouri Pacific passenger train en route to New Orleans from Houston, Texas, derailed and overturned Saturday. The train hit a broken rail at Garyville, La., about halfway between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.—[AP Wirephoto.]

2 Railroaders Die as Train Leaves Track

GARYVILLE, La.—(AP). The Missouri-Pacific railroad's streamliner "Orleanian," running between Houston, Texas, and New Orleans, left the rails at this whistle stop Saturday, killing the engineer and fireman and injuring the baggage man.

Between 100 and 120 passengers and other crewmen on the seven-unit passenger train escaped serious injury by what railroad men called a "miracle."

Company officials said the New Orleans-bound train apparently struck a broken rail at this Mississippi River town Mid-way between Baton Rouge and New Orleans. The old steam locomotive, an express car, a baggage car and two passenger units were derailed, but only the first three turned over.

As the locomotive plowed into the cracked rail, it shot off the track about 12 feet and came to rest on its side. A few seconds later the boiler exploded, shooting up white clouds of steam.

Authorities said the engineer and fireman apparently were sealed to death. They were identified as M. C. Wright, 61, Baton Rouge, the engineer, and Will Mills, 57-year-old fireman also of Baton Rouge.

The injured baggage man was J. H. Kerr, 47, of Houston, Texas. He suffered a broken arm.

Seven U. S. Airmen Die as Jet Rams 4 Planes

WIESBADEN, Germany — (AP). The U. S. Air Force announced Saturday that seven American airmen perished Friday night in an air collision of two giant C-119 Flying Boxcars and an F-84 Thunderjet.

Air Force investigators said first reports indicated the jet "for

unknown reasons" rammed into a flight formation of 18 flying boxcars over flat farm country 40 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

Two of the big transports and the jet fighter crashed and burned. One of the boxcars exploded in the air. Two other transports were damaged but managed to reach their home base at Frankfurt's Rhine Main Airport.

The pilot of the jet and three crew members of the boxcars bailed out and suffered injuries. Jet Pilot Lt. James W. Chilton of Sandy, Ore., suffered facial burns and other minor injuries.

The Air Force said the three others were seriously injured and are in the U. S. Army's 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg. They were identified as Airmen Michael Battiste of Philadelphia, Pa.; W. Biggs of Apopka, Fla., and Charles Lee Cason of Willow Grove, Pa.

Names of those killed were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

U. S. Envoy Dances With Princess Margaret

OSLO, Norway—(AP). U. S. Ambassador Charles Bay was among British Princess Margaret's partners Saturday night when she danced at a British embassy party here.

Margaret, who came here to attend the wedding yesterday of her second cousin, Norwegian Princess Ragnhild, also danced with British Ambassador Sir Michael Wright and Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh, NATO's northern commander.

Indict Six in Georgia on Postal Job-Selling

WASHINGTON—(UP). A federal grand jury at Savannah, Ga., has indicted six persons—including two Republican party officials—on charges of attempted selling and buying of postal jobs, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., announced Saturday.

Tom C. Williams of Waycross, Ga., chairman of the Republican committee in the 8th Congressional District, was indicted on seven counts.

Isaac J. White of Blackshear, Republican chairman for Pierce County, was indicted on one count.

The grand jury investigation had been under way since Apr. 2, on the basis of information supplied to the Justice Department by state Republican officials.

Indicted with Williams and White were:

Henry Grady Smith, a rural mail carrier at Jessup, Ga.; Wilson Truett Tuten, postmaster at Bristol, Ga.; Chestnut Thompson of Jessup, and James M. Kent of St. Simons, Ga.

INCIDENT IN MARCH
One count against Williams charged that on Mar. 6 he solicited \$1000 from Thompson in return for a promise to use his influence to have Thompson appointed postmaster at Jessup.

The second count charged he solicited \$1000 from Smith on a promise to support Smith for the Jessup job. The third and fourth counts accused him of taking \$1000 each from Thompson and Smith, the competitors for the Jessup postmastership.

The fifth and sixth counts charged Williams with soliciting \$500 from Tuten and \$500 from Woodrow Jesse Rigdon in connection with rural carrier jobs. The seventh count charged him with receiving \$500 from Rigdon.

White was charged with soliciting \$200 from Tuten in connection with a job as rural carrier. A two-count indictment against Smith charged he offered Williams \$1000 to use his influence in behalf of Thompson for the Jessup postmaster's job. The second count charged him with payment of the money to Williams.

TWO COUNTS CHARGED
The two-count indictment against Thompson charged him with offering Williams \$1000 and then making the payment.

Tuten was indicted on one

Boston University Dean to Head Denver School

DENVER — (AP). University of Denver officials announced Saturday that Dr. Chester M. Alter, 47, has been appointed chancellor, effective Aug. 1.

He has been dean of the graduate school at Boston University since 1944 after joining the faculty as a chemistry professor in 1934. Dr. Alter succeeds Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, who resigned to become president of Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., this year.

People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which

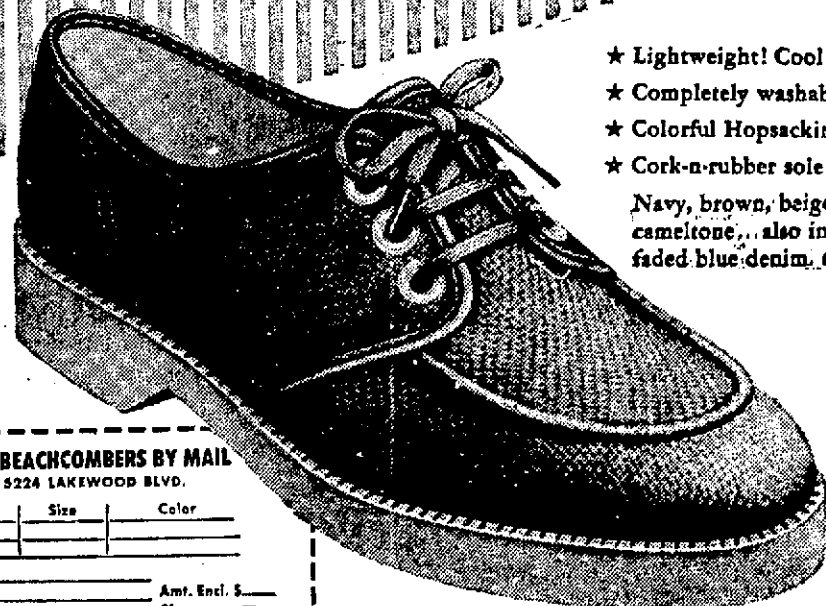
may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

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HUNTINGTON PARK: 8421 Pacific Blvd. Open Friday Even. 'til 9

LONG BEACH: 5224 Lakewood Blvd. Open Monday-Friday Even. 'til 9:15

SEE George Putnam and Hear the News Monday through Friday 8:45 and 11 p. m., KTTV, Channel 11

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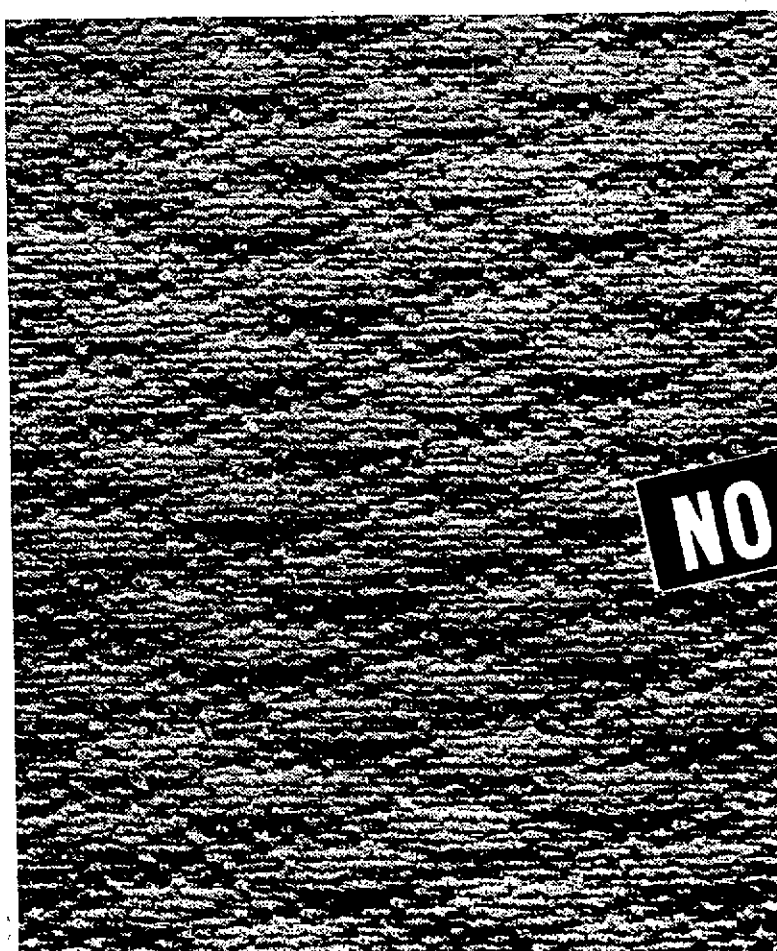
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LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



Allied Split Weakens U.N. Truce Stand

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON—(UP) This week's display of Allied disunity over the Korean truce negotiations is viewed by officials here as such a show of weakness that counter-measures must be taken to regain an effective bargaining position.

The action by U. N. truce negotiators at Panmunjom in forcing a recess in the talks over the weekend was explained as fitting into this purpose.

INDIVIDUAL'S RIGHTS
So was a statement issued here Friday asserting that the United States will never compromise away the right of Communist prisoners of war to choose freedom instead of communism if they wish.

This stands as the key obstacle to an armistice agreement that would end the fight in Korea.

So far as can be learned from careful inquiry here this government has no intention of yielding to the pressures and importunities of friendly or Allied nations to modify its stand on this point.

Privately officials say that their position is based on the fact that the burden of war has been borne by the United States either directly through its own forces or indirectly through training and materiel provided to the South Korean troops who now form the bulk of the battle line.

BRITISH "COACHING"

The U. S. argument is that under the latest Communist proposal Chinese and North Korean prisoners who balked at going back to their Red homelands could be held in captivity indefinitely while political conferences wrangled about their fate.

This, the U. S. holds, gives them the poor choice of imprisonment or unwilling return to Red rule.

The troubles among the Allies in the U. N. command have been building up slowly for a long time. They may be expected to continue until the truce talks are concluded.

In general they appear to reflect a feeling of the British and Canadian governments, primarily, that the United States was sometimes too tough in its dealings with the Reds.

HARD BARGAINING

Then again, there are the more general fears of nations with a primary stake in Europe that this country might become progressively more involved in Far Eastern conflicts to the hurt of European defenses.

The United States, with a long-standing concern over its military position in the Far East as well as in Western Europe, has generally followed the theory in the truce talks that nothing could be gained by a soft approach.

According to this theory, a "reasonable" armistice could be obtained only at the end of hard and realistic bargaining.

Furthermore there has been considerable skepticism here as to whether the Chinese Communists and North Koreans really wanted the peace in Korea unless they could get new advantages out of it.

Expect Aides' Talk in Quiz on Bramblett

WASHINGTON—(UP) Some persons close to Rep. Bramblett (R-Cal.) in past election campaigns may be among witnesses to testify before a grand jury which will investigate charges he accepted political contributions from his congressional employees, it was reported Saturday.

Bramblett was in seclusion. Previously he had said about the case: "I know nothing about it."

The grand jury will begin the inquiry May 27, Attorney General Brownell announced the investigation Friday.

U. S. Attorney Leo Rover, who has been studying the case for weeks, will supervise the inquiry. Under the law, it is a criminal offense for any Congressman to accept funds from a federal employee for his campaign or for any other political purpose. Violators are liable to a maximum penalty of \$5000 fine and three years in prison.

Government prosecutors predicted it would take the grand jury several days to complete the inquiry and make a decision.

Informed sources have said in the past that the original complaint was made by a former Bramblett employee.

After a six-month preliminary inquiry by the FBI and department attorneys, the Justice Department decided to present the case to the grand jury.

Iceland Asks Cease of Marshall Plan Aid

WASHINGTON—(UP) The Mutual Security Agency announced that Marshall plan aid to Iceland is being suspended at that country's request.

The agency said the final allotment of \$3,250,000 in defense support funds for Iceland was made May 13. It brought to \$37,000,000 the total amount of economic assistance given that country since inception of the Marshall Plan in 1948.

Banking Executives Gather in Coronado

CORONADO—(UP) Banking officials from throughout the state began arriving here Saturday for the 62nd anniversary convention of California Bankers Association opening today.

Technical lectures, entertainment and San Diego-area tours have been arranged for delegates to the three-day conference. W. Harold Benton of Des Moines, Ia., president of the American Bankers Association, is scheduled to address the convention.

ARMY MANPOWER AND STOCK PILES HIT AS NEW CHIEF ON WAY HOME

Wilson Plans 10% Chop in U. S. Troop Strength

WASHINGTON—(UP) The Army plans to cut its European and Far Eastern troop strength by 10 per cent in the coming fiscal year to meet Defense Secretary Wilson's reduced manpower goals, it was learned Saturday.

The combined cut for the two theaters will be about 50,000 men. Another 50,000-man reduction will be made in Army strength within the United States, and small cuts may be ordered at other overseas posts.

Notice of the reductions already may have been dispatched to Gen. Mark W. Clark, Far East commander, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied commander in Europe.

It also was learned that the Army has orders to equip six new Republic of Korea divisions, bringing total ROK strength to 20 divisions.

Wilson has told Congress that

proposed Army expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will cover "arming and increased number of ROK divisions."

Administration defense plans call for reducing total U. S. Army strength to 1,421,000 officers and men by June 30, 1954.

The reduction will amount to more than 100,000 from the Army's expected strength at the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1, 1953, informed sources said.

Cuts will be spread over the 12-month period and can be absorbed gradually through department from service of two-year draftees.

Cuts were to come "overhead and supporting activities." No change was made in worldwide Army missions or the requirement to man 20 divisions, 18 regimental combat teams and 117 anti-aircraft battalions.

Ridgway Flies to Meet Ike

PARIS—(UP) Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway left Saturday by plane for Washington, and informed sources said he would warn Congress against drastic reductions in dollar aid to the anti-Communist European nations.

Ridgway is scheduled to testify before Congress on American foreign aid and to confer with President Eisenhower on his nomination as Army Chief of Staff.

Sources close to the supreme commander predicted some of his testimony may not be received too well by economy-minded congressmen contemplating large cuts in aid to Europe.

Ridgway undoubtedly will assert that a "long hard road" must be traveled before free Europe is strong enough to defeat any Russian aggression, the informants said.

His discussions with Mr. Eisenhower foreshadow the introduction into U. S. Army training of the lessons Ridgway learned first hand as United Nations commander in Korea and as NATO commander.

Report GIs Abroad Lack Fuel, Ammo for Defense

WASHINGTON—(UP) A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee reported Sunday that Allied forces in Europe are short on both fuel and ammunition.

It also quoted a top staff officer in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military setup as saying nothing is being done about the shortages.

The five members of the subcommittee interviewed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied commander in Europe, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, the NATO air commander for central Europe, last month in Europe.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Smith (R-Wis.), also disclosed details of a vast \$1,000,-

000,000 Allied construction program in Europe, including a secret underground war headquarters and 2000 miles of pipeline to link all Allied airfields west of the Rhine.

But it said certain key negotiations are bogged down and there is bitter friction in some cases between U. S. airmen and the French.

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New Casualty List

WASHINGTON—(UP) The Defense Department identified 24 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 812) that reported seven killed, 16 wounded and one captured.

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Reg. 2.98 SALE **2⁶⁸**

Percale, Gingham, Broadcloth, Chambray in a large array of styles including low neck and semi sun backs. Full and sheath skirts in checks, stripes, florals and dots. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.

TODDLERS' DRESSES

Reg. 2.98 SALE **2⁴⁸**

Cutest little dresses ever! Fabrics from famous mill. Fast colors. Trimmed in lace and fancy trims. Sanforized. Sizes 1-3. Come in early.

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Reg. 1.29 SALE **88^c**

Fine quality cotton plisse short sleeved sport shirts. Solid pastel colors in blue, green, tan, yellow. Full cut. Sizes 6-16. Require no ironing.

Children's and Misses' Dress Sandals

Reg. 1.98 SALE **1²⁸**

Your choice of open or closed back with open toe. In red or white. Long wearing composition soles.

CLOSE-OUT COSMETICS

Reg. 75c to 2.00 ANY ITEM **48^c**

Colognes, cream sachets, toilet soap, make-up base creams, toilet waters, perfumes, cake powders, face powders, deodorants, shampoos, and hair oils.

PLASTIC Shower Curtains

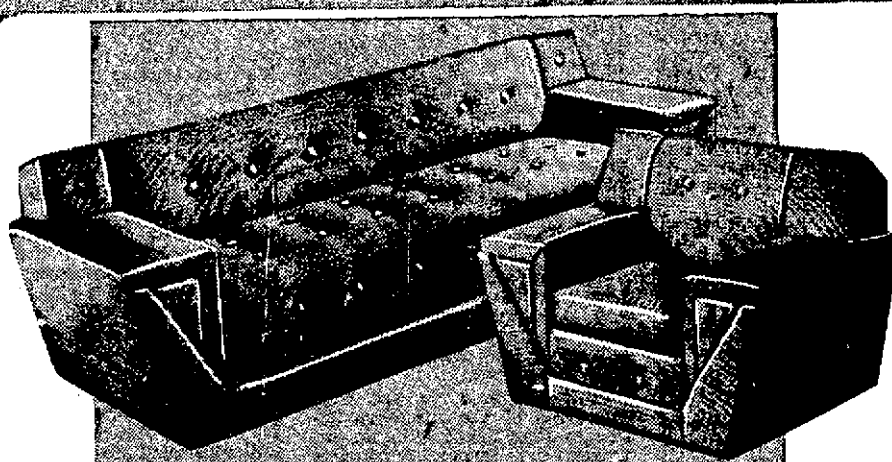
Reg. 2.98 SALE **98^c**

100% virgin vinyl plastic in assorted colors with initial. Also floral patterns. Size 6'x6'.

6" WOODEN SALAD BOWL

Reg. 49c **4 for 98^c**

Ideal for the patio—plain with fine, clear finish. Just the dish for salads or fruit. Makes a good gift, too.



2-Piece Living Room Set

bed divan and chair

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Young modern lines, resilient double spring construction in seat and back, beautiful rayon tweed upholstery! And the handsome convertible Divan makes a marvelous bed for two, when open! The roomy Arm Chair has luxurious spring seat and back, angular modernistic arms. It's the set you're looking for—gives you an extra guest room in your home! And look! You save Big Money!

16" Famous Make LAWN MOWER

Reg. 23.95 SALE **16⁸⁸**

5 hard tempered steel blades, ball bearings, high gloss baked enamel finish. Fully guaranteed. An outstanding buy!

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5-PC. CARD TABLE SET

Reg. 17.70 SALE **12⁸⁸**

Upholstered table top in green or red with matching seats on chairs. All pieces fold for easy storage. Frames of solid steel with baked enamel finish. The finest value of the year.

42" x 81" NINON PANELS

Reg. 2.25 SALE **1⁷⁸**

Lovely tailored panels of Celanese Ninon in a large selection of decorator colors, white and eggshell. Your choice of 3 or 5-inch hems.

5-FOOT STEPLADDER

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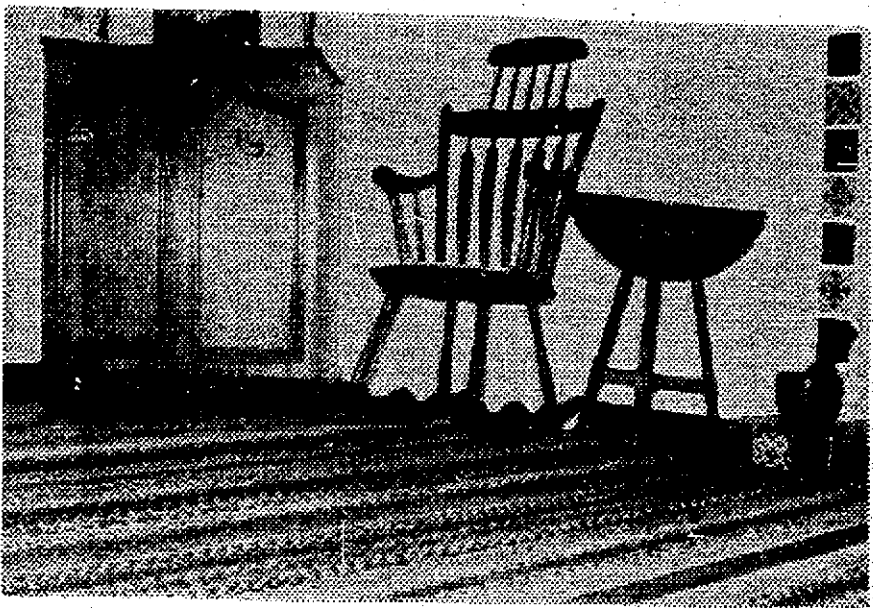


Photo by the Author

Stylish, eye-pleasing and with a story to tell of Memory Lane, this braided rug adorns the floor of R. Root home.

By Dorothy Langworthy

SPRING FEVER got you?

Convalescing is sure to include housecleaning blues, but cleaning out clothes closets can result in a rewarding hobby say a Long Beach couple, the Robert Roots of 5911 Olive Ave. They captured memories as old garments, reminiscent of happy events in their lives, became materials for a rug of a type very much in vogue, braided as easily as Mary Jane's hair.

Done in colors to pick up those in the fireplace tiles, the rug is a 10½ by 13½-foot rectangle, formed by simply assembling some 200 of the 10½-foot braids.

The very center strands are made from Root's wedding suit, while flanking it are some made from Mrs. Root's going-away duds. A school chum's coat of richest green parades in new form along the floor, as does daughter Susie's outgrown bathrobe.

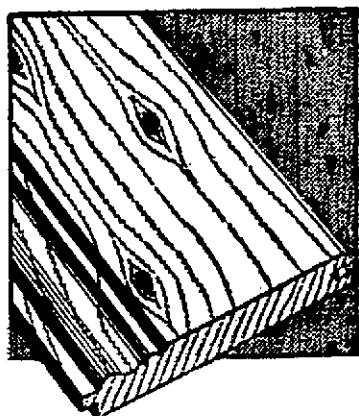
"What part of making a rug would interest a man?" some may ask.

It seems that men, since the Dons of California's romantic Spanish era spent long hours in the sun on the Ranchos making fine riatas, have been excellent braiders. Sailors with their knots and fishermen mending nets find nothing sissy about their occupations, and who sews a neater seam than the neighborhood shoe repairman? So the man of the Root household also became proficient at machine sewing as the garments, reduced to strips 1½ to 3 inches wide had to be joined as the braiding continued.

Although technical rules for rug construction were disregarded in favor of this original method, the resulting floor covering provides a colorful background for heirloom furniture. So if you're a maple fan and want a braided rug, this multi-purpose kind, made at home as a family project at very small expense with personalized materials, is recommended.

To quote Mr. Root, "There can be only one in the world like it."

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Quick-Trick Snacks

EVERY week end has its Sunday . . . and every Sunday its special supper. Many week-day evenings, too, bring neighbors or friends in for a TV or chatty fest, and happy is the hostess who has a few quick tricks up her sleeve.

One homemaker who can re-

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

main calm and serene when two, or three, or four arrive is Mrs. Karl Grassle, 3929 Elm Ave., for she has learned the art of anticipation, and has mastered the art of "snack" executions. Her

favorite she calls, "Cheese Bun-nies." It's sure to be a favorite with you, too, and you'll find it elsewhere on this page.

Then . . . to be well fortified with snappy snack ideas, we suggest the following. They're Mrs. Grassle's, too!

Cheese Puffs

- 1 eight-ounce package pimento cheese
- 1 well beaten egg
- Salt and pepper

Blend cheese and egg; season to taste. Make bread cut-outs, using cookie cutters to make fancy shapes. Toast bread on one side; brush other side with melted butter. Spread with cheese mixture. Just before serving broil until brown and puffed. About 35 appetizers.

Tomato Hamwich

- 12 slices boiled ham
- 1 yeast cake dissolved in ¾ cup lukewarm tomato juice
- Add:
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 4 tablespoons bacon drippings
- Stir in
- 2½ cup flour

Let rise until double in bulk. Roll out as for pie crust. Cut in wedges. Place slice of ham on each wedge and roll up. Place on baking sheet and let rise again, about 30 minutes. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

Bun-Steads

Cut hamburger bun in three slices. Put together with well seasoned egg salad, a slice of baked or boiled ham, and lettuce leaf. Fasten with toothpicks. Cut in fourths. Serve sandwiches with points up and put olives on the ends of the toothpicks. With a tall glass of cold milk—no better Dagwood snack.



When Mrs. Karl Grassle, above, steps out in the kitchen to prepare a snack, guests settle back in happy anticipation. Her favorite, Cheese Bun-nies, accompanies today's article.

Orange Toast

Cut stale bread in ¼-inch slices, remove crusts and cut in 3 pieces crosswise. Toast one side, brush other side with melted butter and sprinkle with ½ cup sugar to which has been added ¼ cup grated orange rind and 2 tablespoons orange juice. Toast in broiler until mixture bubbles. Serve hot.

Split small rolls, butter and spread with tomato paste, then sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. Broil until cheese melts and rolls are hot. A quick and delicious bite when you need an appetizer (or snack).

Peanut Butter S'mores

Cut buns in half. Toast. Spread with crunch style peanut butter. Top with a spoonful of marshmallow cream. Toast in broiler until marshmallow is a golden brown.

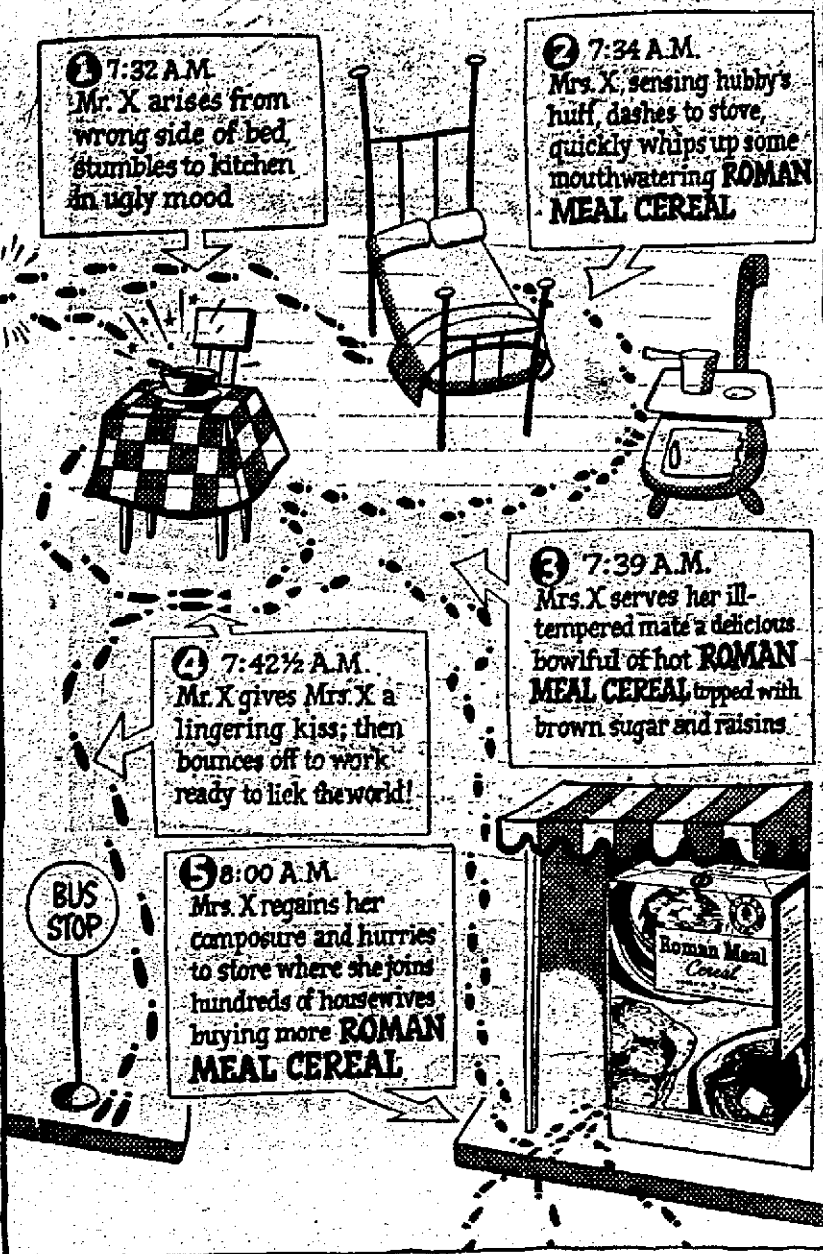
Kitchen Tip

Mrs. Grassle's Kitchen Tip: As muffins come from the oven, lay a tea towel over the pan for just a minute. The steam loosens them and out they fall, ready to serve.

Mrs. Grassle's Cheese Bun-nies

Cut a circle out of top of bun with a cookie cutter. Lift out center with fork. Hole should be large enough to hold an egg. Brush top and inside with melted butter. Place on cookie sheet. Slip an egg into each bun. Season. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25 minutes 'til egg is firm. Top with slice of cheese. Bake 'til cheese puffs, about five minutes.

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EDITORIAL

It's No 'Give-Away'

TO HEAR the federal ownership advocates talk, you might get the idea that the tideland bill recently approved by Congress provides that submerged land resources will be tied up in Christmas wrapping paper and shipped off to a distant planet.

They call the legislation the "big giveaway."

The states' right to property that is by tradition their own has been affirmed. Is that a giveaway?

If Uncle Sam has "given away" anything, he has given it to himself. He has taken tidelands ownership from one pocket in which it had been temporarily deposited and put it in another pocket where it has always been his custom to carry it.

It's ironical that some of the firmest advocates of federal ownership, men who call the tideland legislation a "giveaway," are among those who have advocated huge donations of American money to foreign countries.

These persons might reflect on a statement by the National Association of Attorneys General: "We feel that the economic and governmental success of the individual states is as important as the economic and governmental success of foreign nations. . . . Even if it (tideland legislation) were a donation, which we specifically deny, it would be to sovereign states which are a part of the United States. There is no wealth or property within a state which is not also a part of the total wealth of our nation."

Amid the talk about "giveaway" of public resources, let us not forget that the challenge to state ownership of the tidelands was instigated by private individuals seeking to get control of publicly-owned oil resources in the tidelands.

The Long Beach water front, which belongs to the City of Long Beach under grant from the state, is blanketed with private oil and gas applications. Similar applications have been filed on state submerged lands. These are people who were claiming and thus deprive the City of Long Beach and the State of California of the value of these resources.

In fact, it was a group of lease applicants who inspired Secretary of the Interior Ickes to reverse his original position on state ownership of the tidelands. In 1933, Ickes declared that "title to the soil under the ocean within the three-mile limit is in the State of California, and the land may not be appropriated except by authority of the state." But in 1936 Ickes executed a startling about-face. Former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who represented some of the private lease applicants, recently stated that his clients had been instrumental in getting Ickes to change his mind.

In other words, Ickes and the federal ownership advocates were associating themselves with a giant "giveaway" of public resources. It was the federal lease applicants who expected to "cash in" under federal control of the tidelands.

Had these lease applicants been successful in their objectives, the municipality of Long Beach—the public—would have been deprived of extensive oil resources, and control of publicly-owned oil-bearing lands would have passed into private hands.

Talk about your giveaways!

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Anglo-American Argument Music for Russia's Ears

THE ANGRY and bitter words now crackling over the North Atlantic like small arms gunfire make pleasant music for Soviet ears.

The recent verbal row between former British Minister Clement Attlee and two United States Senators, Knowland and McCarthy of Wisconsin, in which each side has questioned the good faith of the other, is producing precisely the sort of discord between allies that aids the Russian design for world domination.

Foolishly, we think, Attlee charged that some elements in America oppose peace in Korea. Likewise, Winston Churchill stoked the flames of controversy by asserting that "no matter of principle" separates the United Nations negotiators and the Reds at Pannunjom.

These self-serving declarations typify British hopes for an "easy" truce in Korea where Sir Winston's government is in the unhappy and inconsistent position of fighting an enemy which enjoys British diplomatic recognition.

Sen. Knowland views the British position as a "Far Eastern Munich." He has charged that "Our chief allies in the United Nations are prepared to urge and insist upon the admission of Communism to the United Nations and to a seat on the Security Council."

Sen. McCarthy, in characteristically unrestrained language, called Attlee's statement "a foul and dastardly attack upon the President."

Sen. Douglas of Illinois appealed to "our British friends not to try to force us to a betrayal" of our position against forcible repatriation of Communist prisoners who don't want to go home.

The London Daily Herald found McCarthy's reaction to Attlee's speech "nauseating." The Daily Mail described Sen. Knowland's attack as containing "some of the harshest language heard here about Britain in many years."

As we said in the beginning, all this sound and fury is orchestrated to the Soviet beat.

Discord among the Allies and the enfeeblement of our economy are known Russian objectives. They are more to be feared than an attack upon our cities by Russian bombers.

The President has courteously reminded Winston Churchill that no meeting between Western and Russian leaders is possible until there is concrete evidence of Russian good faith.

As examples of "good faith," the State Department mentioned agreement upon a truce in Korea and an Austrian peace treaty.

The British are wrong when they imply that unless the United States accepts their views on a Korean settlement, we may "have to go it alone."

Sens. Knowland and McCarthy are equally ill advised for seizing the Attlee speech as an excuse to belabor the British.

Agreement between the two nations can be reached on high diplomatic policy levels. Nothing can be settled by making inflammatory speeches in the British Parliament or the halls of Congress.

The orators on both sides of the Atlantic should cool off and stop playing Russia's game.

RANDOM NOTES: High tariff Republicans in the House of Representatives are giving the Eisenhower administration great concern. . . . The President's request for a one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act is running into strong opposition from Rep. Richard Simpson, chairman of the House Republican campaign committee. . . . If he wins this all-important issue, it will be with Democratic votes.

Dictator Peron has prohibited the publication of news from the Associated Press and International News Service from Argentina. . . . All news of the outside world now comes from Reuters, the British agency and the official French news service, partly subsidized by the French government.

FROM ONE POCKET TO THE OTHER



DAVID LAWRENCE

Attlee Torpedoed Truce Talks

WASHINGTON—Knowing that nearly all elements in Great Britain have been opposed to America's policies in the Far East, it was not surprising that the Communist negotiators in Korea rejected the latest plan submitted by the U. N. commander.

For, if ever a negotiation was torpedoed without warning, it was the Pannunjom parleys of the last few days which have just been broken up by the speech of Clement Attlee in the British Parliament.

The Communist negotiators would have been foolish to go head on with any agreement as long as it was apparent that, by holding out still further, they could take advantage of the discord and the disunity arising from the differences between the United States and Great Britain.

The story is a tragic one because evidently Prime Minister Churchill, who is experienced enough to know better, insisted on a foreign affairs debate in Parliament at a crucial moment in the Korean negotiations. There were efforts made by the Washington government to dissuade him but to no avail. It was inevitable that any debate on the Far East would accentuate American-British differences.

ATLEE JUDGMENT BAD

Also, when a former prime minister is so indiscreet as to make a speech attacking America at the very moment when the Congress of the United States is being asked to shell out more and more billions for the aid of Europe, there must be something radically wrong with his political judgment.

The leader of the British Socialist Labor party. There is, of course, a school of thought which thinks it is much better to air all the differences now and get the public opinion of both Britain and the United States thoroughly friction than to allow ill feeling to smolder indefinitely and cause the fires of dissension to burn on and on.

The truth is British newspapers in large part have been reporting from the United States for months a one-sided story of American attitudes toward the Far East. The line taken has been that only a handful of Americans were interested in seeing the Communist regime pushed for her aggression in Korea and that only a handful also favored aid to the Nationalist government on Formosa. Yet American policy of aiding China Kahl-shan's forces has for nearly three years now been approved by Congress and there has been no idea in Washington either under the previous or the present administration that the Communist regime should be rewarded for her aggression by inviting the Red China government into the U. N. as a permanent seat in the Security Council, with its all-powerful veto.

The British people have been singularly unaware that the United States has had more than 1,600,000 boys in the Far East and that nearly 125,000 casualties have been incurred on the theory that Britain stood with America wholeheartedly behind the U. N. resolution which ordered the aggression repelled in June, 1950. This principle of collective security based on the aid of American troops has been extolled in America.

To see Britain, therefore,

through Prime Minister Churchill as well as former Prime Minister Attlee, virtually repudiating the idealism of June, 1950, with a willingness to accept a stalemate now on ignominious terms which leave Korea divided is as shocking as to see Mr. Attlee accusing some unidentified Americans of wanting an "all-out war" in the world because some Americans believe in using maximum power to win a victory on the battlefields of Korea.

The effort of Mr. Attlee to drive a wedge between President Eisenhower and his Secretary of State by claiming that the latter's speech at Pannunjom was an attempt to create mischief.

Small wonder that latest Moscow dispatches say that the Russian newspapers are playing up Attlee's speech and commenting that "the speeches of rank and file members of the British Parliament—Conserva-

tives as well as Laborites—proved a growing dissatisfaction in England with various aspects of American foreign policy." Small wonder, too, that Pravda led its article with a quotation from Laborite John Rynd, who in his speech in Parliament criticized Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, American negotiator, for his "aggressive tone at the Korean negotiations."

Why wouldn't the Communists reject the proposals when some of Britain's spokesmen in Parliament have already publicly repudiated the American negotiators? With such ineptitude the world may wonder whether British bungling, which led the world into World War I and which failed at Munich to perceive the folly of its own diplomacy and brought on World War II, may now be dragging the world into a third world war by failing to adhere unequivocally to its pledges to its Allies.

DREW PEARSON

Congress Underpaid

WASHINGTON—It won't be popular with some people, but one of the most important bills introduced in Congress at this session is that of Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada increasing the salaries of judges and members of Congress. Such an increase is long overdue. While wages, prices, and almost everything else have skyrocketed, the salaries of judges and Congressmen have remained stationary.

Unfortunately, in a position to do any lobbying for it, they have to scrimp in silence.

In many state courts, judicial salaries are almost twice those of federal judges. As a result, some of the best legal minds have had to resign, some even have to write magazine articles and lecture in law schools to make both ends meet.

It's a tribute to the high standards of the American judiciary that, faced with an extremely low income, corruption has been almost non-existent.

So far as Congress is concerned, it happens that the writer has pointed an occasional finger at politicians who cashed in on the side. However, I have also pointed out that the number of rotten apples in the Congressional barrel is relatively small compared with the hard-working, personally economizing gentlemen who make up the Congress. Unfortunately, the wayward congressmen give a black eye to the others.

There would be less contamination and far less corruption, however, if congressmen were paid a decent salary. Their present pay, considering all the demands made against them for housing and re-election, is below the subsistence level.

CAROUSING YACHT BOYS

It's unpleasant to report, but a few Congressional page boys have been drinking and carousing in their off-duty hours. As a result, Florida's conscientious Congressman Charles Bennett is pressing Congress to renounce Washington home where the 76 boys can be properly chaperoned.

Though outstanding, clean-cut boys, they are living away from home, boarding wherever they please, and, for teen-agers,

drawing big salaries. As a result, complaints have filtered back to Capitol Hill that a few boys are leading riotous lives.

The fact is that they are completely unsupervised, except while on duty in the Senate and House or attending the special school for pages. Since most of the boys are away from home for the first time, Congressman Bennett believes Congress should keep a special eye on them and at least limit their supervision.

BAFFLING LAOS ATTACK

U. S. military experts are baffled over the mysterious withdrawal of the victorious Communist Viet Minh forces from Laos. However, they are still convinced it's merely a prelude to taking over all south-east Asia.

For some months, the Red military strike has been poised ready to strike into the rich rubber, tin, and rice basket of Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma. Despite this, after a finger was thrust into Laos, it was withdrawn.

Army intelligence has finally come to the conclusion that this was a reconnaissance in force, aimed at sowing the seeds of a Communist underground, throwing the French defenders off balance and stealing Laos' valuable opium crop which was ready to harvest.

Some experts also believe the Laos invasion was a deliberate Communist test to find out whether President Eisenhower would react the way President Truman did in Korea. Since Eisenhower rushed equipment to the French but pointedly refused to commit a single American fighting man, it is feared Moscow may take this as a signal that the United States will not intervene again directly.

Moscow made the mistake of figuring the United States would intervene in Korea, and it's believed the Kremlin doesn't want to make this mistake again. Hence the test.

Unpublished fact is that the French put up practically no defense of Laos, but fled so fast that fewer than 1,000 casualties were reported on both sides. The United States turned over a fleet of cargo planes to the French, but cautiously refused to let Air Force pilots fly them for fear it might be interpreted as direct intervention. All this must have convinced the Communists that Southeast Asia should be easy pickings whenever the time is ripe.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Personal Angle Aid in Poker Fight

THE PERSONAL factor may help Long Beach Assemblyman Herb Klocksiem in his effort to put his anti-poker bill through a Senate committee at Sacramento Thursday.

In his personal relationships with other legislators, Klocksiem is in a far stronger position than he was at the last session when he made his first try at outlawing the game that has come down in the legal category from the days of the forty-niners.

Then he was a freshman, not well acquainted with other legislators and not too familiar with the devious workings of the Sacramento setup, which is a lot more than meets the eye.

No doubt other legislators looked upon the upstart with suspicion. He had to overcome the idea among some of them that a newcomer who would start something like that must be either stupid, crooked, or an insufferable "blue nose." Although undoubtedly Klocksiem did overcome such suspicions, and proved his sincerity, he was then lacking in the personal influence necessary to carry his bill through the Assembly, but a Senate committee shelved it to its death.

COMRADESHIP

This time it's different. Naturally reserved, Klocksiem has nevertheless widened his circle of personal friends and close acquaintances among the legislators. He's been through a lot of tough problems with many of them. Comradeship is an important factor in Sacramento. Klocksiem shares it with many more legislators than he did in his first term. Forty-six Assemblymen went on his poker bill with him, and it went through the Assembly, 60 to 4.

Now it's before the Senate committee on governmental efficiency headed by Sen. Harry L. Parkman, a wholesale jobber of San Mateo. Klocksiem was dubious about that committee when the bill was handed to it, but he's feeling better about the chances of a favorable report. He has gotten acquainted with several of the committee members. They've dined together. The Senators know more about the kind of a man who has sponsored the bill waiting for their decision. Those things help in lawmaking, as they do in business, civic activities, or any other department of life.

Chief William H. Parker of the Los Angeles police and L. A. County Counsel Hal Kennedy will be on hand to present evidence and information to the committee Thursday. Klocksiem is counting on help from the recently announced report of the State Crime Commission, which cracked the draw poker parlors as a menace. Among recent favorable developments was a resolution favoring the anti-poker bill from the state Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The main opposition is expected from near-by Gardena, home of a battery of poker houses. There are also some back country communities which want at least a few tables of poker allowed in pool halls and like establishments. An amendment may take care of the latter.

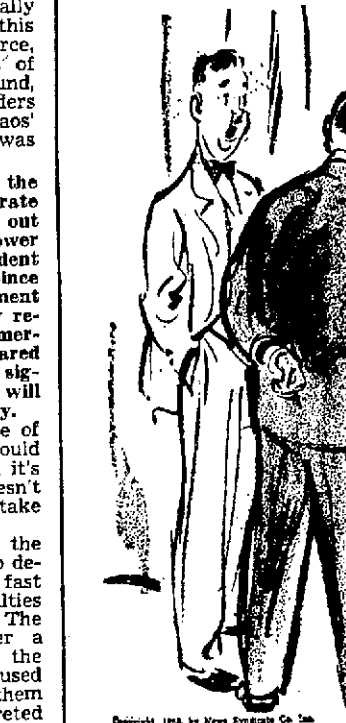
Parkman has promised the poker bill be treated just like any other bill, with no under-the-table deals. If it is, it's hard to see how a measure could fail to get a report from a committee of the report. But it would be foolish to predict the outcome today. The opposition is well-keeled, has a lot at stake, and knows a lot of tricks. If the bill ever gets to the Senate for a vote, it's virtually certain to pass. That would settle the little issue over at Seal Beach and put the big poker places elsewhere out of business. It could happen—but keep your fingers crossed.

Hint to Motorists

If there is any tend play in automobile axle shafts, it can be detected by jacking up the wheels and shaking them, or by rocking the car back and forth, closely watching the side motion in the rear wheels.

By George Clark

The Neighbors



"There are some good adult cowboys I hope to see someday, but there's always some cowboys on the same time."

L.A.C. SAYS:

Temporary Successes

(Continued From Page 1)

call successes of the past which turned into real failures. We recall them on Signal Hill, among our dismal estate developers and in about every line of endeavor. It is a discouraging view to look backward at these men we have been on top and find many of them suffering privations now. We recall many others who ended up on charity rolls or who died with a broken heart and spirit.

What brought about their failures no one can say because it was somewhat different in every case. But fundamentally, this writer is convinced, it was because the individual became overconfident and in many cases arrogant. He failed to realize how much luck had to do with his success. When men become so sure of themselves that they lose humbleness, they are in danger. We know of very few men who have held their success over many years who can tell you just what move started them on the right road. These men know that had they taken the wrong turn at some point they might never have risen above the average.

The rolls of country clubs and the records of deposits in banks are depressing evidence that so-called success is fleeting. But they are not evidence that real success is fleeting. To us real success is when a family always spends just a little less than it earns and when it recognizes that real financial success can be assured only after it has had long years of trial. It can be assured only after it has passed through the various ups and downs of inflation and recession, which our economy must pass through to be free.

We may be facing the end of a long period of inflation during which time many successes have sprung into being. But they may be of extreme danger to the individuals unless they have learned the lessons of others who have passed their way. They would be wise to remember the old admonition: "As you go up the ladder of success, may you not meet a friend coming down." It is a fortunate and wise man who can honestly and fearlessly analyze himself—L. A. C.

L. A. C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.

TOWN MEETING

Get Facts, Judge Fairly, Advises British Consul

TO THE EDITOR:

That Americans may judge fairly for themselves, here are textually Prime Minister Churchill's words to the House of Commons on the Pannunjom negotiations:

"There is one vital point, namely that a prisoner of war cannot and should not be forcibly repatriated against his will. The question of the conditions governing the exchange of prisoners has really been reduced to terms which no longer involve any difference of principle. If at any time there is a wish among the Communists to reach an agreement as between rational human beings, the matter could be instantly settled."

On the shoulders of Moscow and Red China, therefore, Churchill has fairly and squarely placed responsibility for settlement of this humanitarian principle.

Equally pertinent was his reminder that "the United States have borne 19/20ths of the burden in blood and treasure. The matter is not one which we have the right or duty to decide." Churchill's only plea, therefore, was that the other side's latest proposal "requires patient and sympathetic examination."

Provided always that it is put forward by the Communists in a spirit of sincerity.

In regard to Moscow's feelings the Prime Minister had this to say:

"In spite of all the uncertainties and confusion in which world affairs have been plunged, I believe a conference of the highest level should take place without long delay. This conference should not be overruled by ponderous or rigid agendas, or led into mazes and jungles of technical details, zealously contested by herds of experts and officials drawn up in cumbersome array. The conference should be confined to the smallest number of powers and persons possible. It would meet with a measure of informality and privacy and no exclusion of it might be reached but there might be a general feeling among those gathered together."

better than they might do humanly better than fear the suffering race, including themselves, to bits."

Critics of Mr. Attlee's statements should remember that his is the voice of the Opposition. Would America wish its Government to be held responsible for every pronouncement of a prominent opposition leader at Washington?

At a decisive moment for world peace when events in Indochina and the Middle East are of vital import to America, Britain will note with gratitude the calm and dispassionate statesmanship of President Eisenhower's initial statement in this matter.

R. H. HADLOW
H. B. M. Consul-General
448 South Hill St.
Los Angeles 13.

Doesn't Add Up

TO THE EDITOR:

The fifth and 14th amendments of the United States Constitution provide that no man shall be deprived of the right to work. A law in Virginia provides, "The right of persons to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor union or labor organization." Then it would seem that neither the federal government, or state government, or any private organization should deny him that right. But that very thing has been happening for several years.

Certainly it is right morally and legally for labor to organize unions for their protection, but an individual's private affairs should be just as important as those of an organization. He should be allowed to choose his place of employment whether he joins a union or not, but he is often denied that right now. The very purpose of our Constitution is to protect the individual and minority rights.

Many large business firms pension their employees at age 60 or age 65, but they are not told they cannot engage in gainful occupations after retirement. Retired armed forces officers usually continue to work after retirement, but the Social Security Act says they don't earn quit after age 65. They don't earn more than \$75 per month even though you have helped with your contributions to make the pension possible. Where are all those \$75 per month jobs for older workers who need to or want to work after they start receiving their Social Security benefits? It doesn't add up right to me.

ALFRED E. BRIGHTON,
127 Grand Ave.

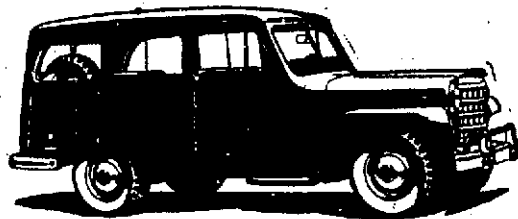
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My Flower Vase

I love the pretty flowers in my sunny garden-place. . . . But even more I love the ones . . . Inside a special vase . . . The beautiful receptacle . . . That some one sent to me . . . With blossoms for a birthday or . . . Our anniversary . . . It is a vessel filled with love . . . Whatever size or shade . . . That keeps the fragrant memories . . . Of all the blooms that fade . . . I never leave it empty for . . . The fraction of a day . . . For if no flowers come from friends . . . I make my own bouquet . . . But everywhere around the house . . . I treasure each new vase . . . Each one to me a memory . . . Of some familiar face.

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LONG BEACH

Army to Use Substitute for Blood Plasma

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Army recently issued under which all already stockpiled in overseas theaters will now be filled with dextran. He said that supplies of plasma

An authoritative Army medical source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said "a complete switch-over" to the plasma substitute has been put into effect, following "utterly convincing" tests of dextran in continental and combat area hospitals during the past few months.

The Army official emphasized however that there was still a vital need of whole blood donations from the public because of other uses.

The official said a major factor in the switchover to dextran was that use of plasma entails a "high risk" of causing a disease known as serum hepatitis—a jaundice-like ailment. Not all plasma carries this hazard, he emphasized, but he added that dextran is entirely free of the hazard.

"We have now begun to fill all orders from domestic and overseas theaters with dextran instead of plasma," he said.

"For the past few months, while dextran was undergoing extensive trial, use of either plasma or dextran was at the option of the doctors, although we encouraged the use of dextran wherever it was believed practical.

"The tests have been so utterly convincing that a directive was re-

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Beaten Man's Body Found in Outskirts

The victim of a brutal murder early Saturday on a Los Alamitos street was identified tentatively Saturday afternoon as William Hillebrecht, about 65, for 10 years an employee and resident at Los Alamitos Sanitarium.

His body, cruelly beaten, was found by a passing motorist at 2:50 a. m. on Reagan St., between Green St. and Estrella Rd. He died in Orange County General Hospital at 7:35 a. m.

Sheriff's deputies believe the man was struck down by a sadistic robber. Two other men have been attacked savagely on the outskirts of Long Beach in the past three days, and one still is in critical condition.

INITIALS IDENTIFY

Deputies said the only identification on the dead man's body was the initials "W. H." stenciled on his clothing. After reading news accounts of the murder, officials of the sanitarium notified deputies that they believed the victim was Hillebrecht. The brutal beating made positive identification difficult.

Deputies said a deep indentation in the victim's skull indicated he had been struck from behind. The body had been dragged about nine feet.

STILL CRITICAL

The first victim in the series of assaults, Douglas W. Caple, 27-year-old service station attendant, was reported still in critical condition Saturday night in Community Hospital.

He suffered a crushed skull when struck with a pipe wrench by a robber at a station at 15875 Lakewood Blvd. at 2:45 a. m. Thursday.

Bion A. Rice, owner of a cafe at 15323 Lakewood Blvd., was awakened and beaten into unconsciousness by a robber a few hours later. He was not hurt seriously.

Engineer on Lincoln Memorial, Baird, Dies

TUCSON, Ariz. — (AP). The famed civil engineer whose craftsmanship gave the nation the Lincoln Memorial Tomb of the Unknown Soldier died here Saturday.

James Baird, 79, principally known for his work in supervising construction of the two projects in Washington, D. C., succumbed in St. Mary's Hospital.

Crowd Begs Youngsters on Tower of Fire—'Jump'

STOCKTON—(AP). A sobbing, horrified crowd watched helplessly Saturday while three small boys, trapped on top of a blazing 75-foot tower, tried to choose between the long jump into a fireman's net or being burned to death.

The boys had climbed into the old, abandoned water tower to celebrate Billy Clayton's 12th birthday with a few forbidden cigarettes.

The dry, wooden structure caught fire at its base and was soon in flames.

The boys were cut off from the ground.

CROWD BEGS

As the flames swirled up from below, the terrified lads scrambled to the roof and huddled together.

Within minutes, the fire was licking at their feet.

More than 500 people surrounded the tower, begging the boys to leap into a fireman's net rigged below.

Many of the spectators cried openly as billowing smoke hid the trapped lads.

Firemen ran up a ladder, but it was destroyed by angry flames before it could be set firmly enough for a rescue attempt.

Trying to fight down their fears of the awesome leap, the boys looked down at the net, then drew back and held on to each other.

When the flames licked at 10-year-old Johnny Wright, he beat at them with his hands.

DESPERATE LEAP

Then, his fear of the searing heat overcame his fear of the dizzying height.

He pulled away from the others and jumped feet first into the net. Billy hesitated, then tearfully told his brother Bobby, 10, to follow him, and jumped.

Bobby looked down, then pulled back, tottering on the

edge of the roof as the crowd held its breath.

Lashing flames struck him in the face and hands and he leaped in desperation.

The boys were rushed to the Stockton Emergency Hospital for treatment, but none was seriously hurt.

Johnny had a sprained ankle and Bobby had second degree burns on his face and hands.

The three admitted they were smoking, but said they had put out their cigarettes.

They said another boy, unidentified, set the fire, then left.

Weather Delays Nevada Atom Test for Second Day

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP). Unfavorable weather conditions for the second straight day forced postponement Saturday of an atomic test scheduled for today at the Yucca Flat proving ground.

The test, ninth and next to last in the current series, was scheduled originally for Friday and then rescheduled for today because of clouds and rain.

Similar weather conditions Saturday again forced postponement of the test. Atomic Energy Commission officials said the test would be held Monday about 6 a. m. (PDT), weather permitting.

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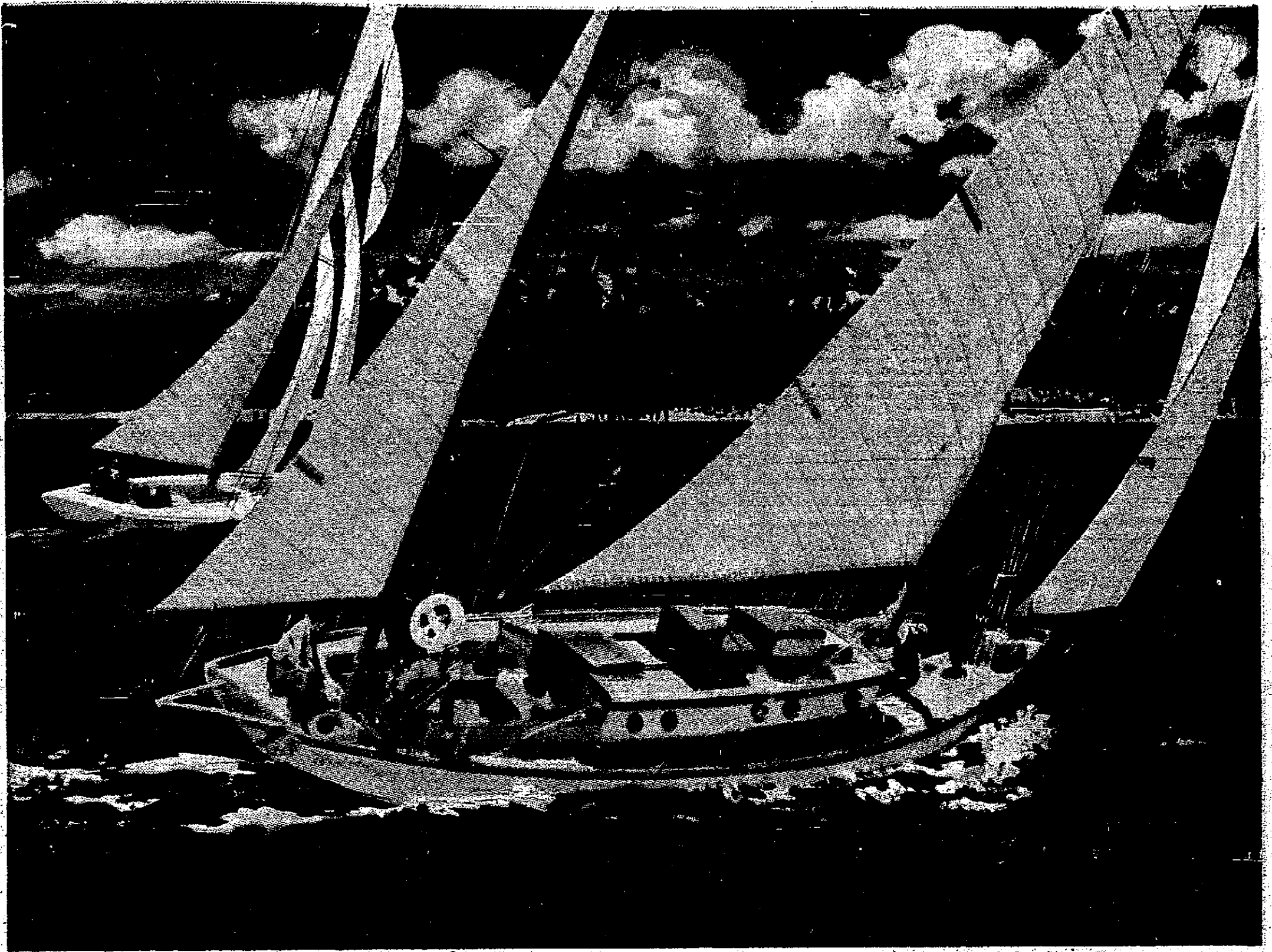
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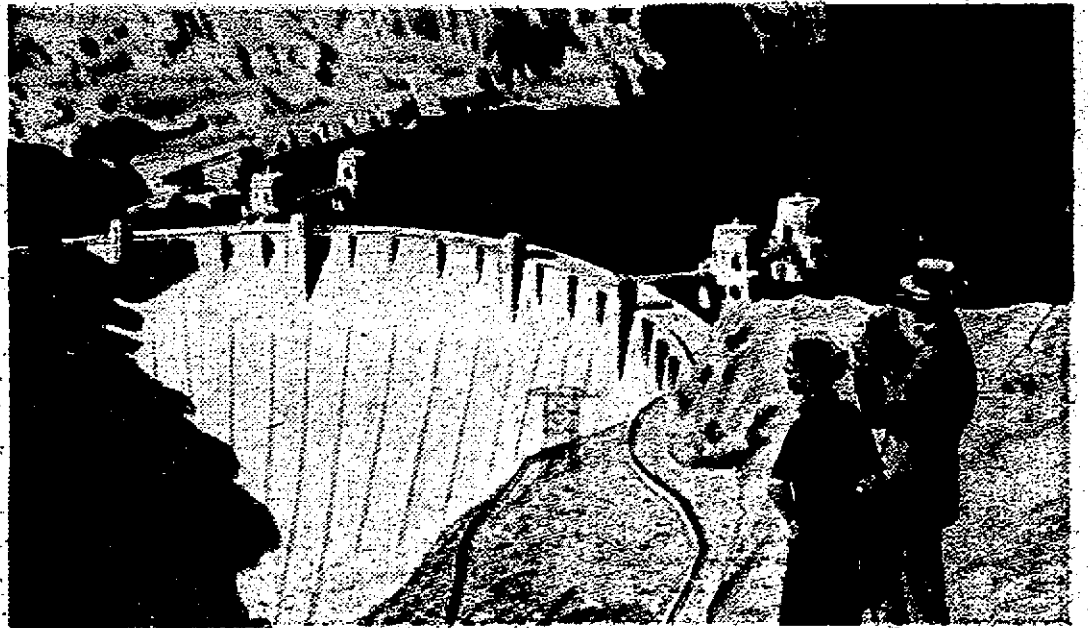
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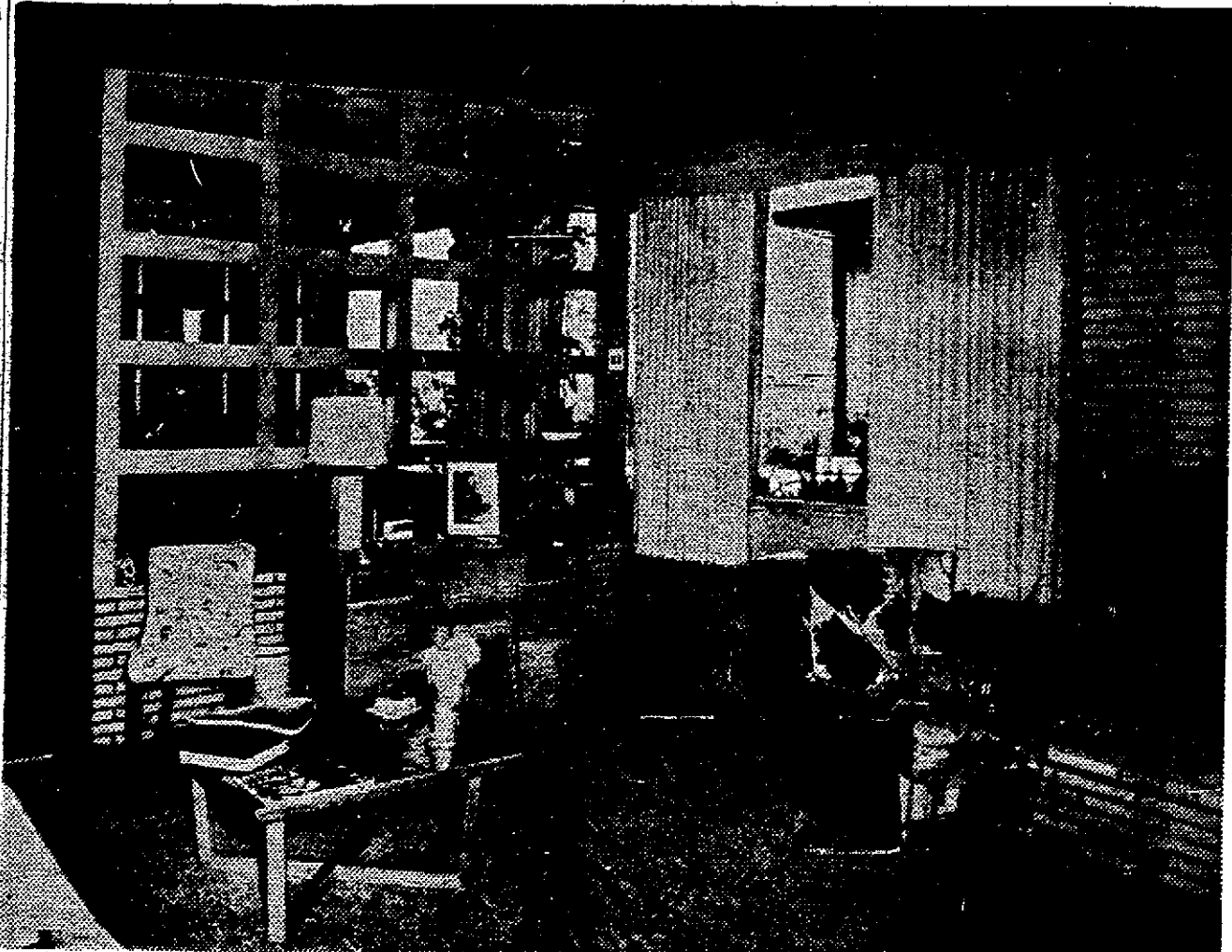
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

House of the Three Bs



Three Bs, taken from music and used as a rule of life, also yield a name for the modern home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Savage. An idea of the comforts is given in this living room view.

DESPITE its very contemporary architecture, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Savage at 1080 Claiborne Dr. is the product of a 25-year-old dream!

As a matter of fact, the Savage home was so long contemplated and so minutely planned that, once built, there wasn't a single desirable feature left out.

To begin with, the house answers the Savages' first and most exacting requirement: It invites gracious living.

Mrs. Savage, an accomplished musician, also wanted a home that set no barriers between the interior and the beauties of growing things outdoors.

The lavish and studied use of plate glass has answered the second stipulation. No room in the house is without a vision of plants, trees and the rich green of the Savages' beautifully tended dichondra lawn.

Third, the house had to have the acoustics and the open type floor plan that could carry music to every room.

In addition, the house had to be practically designed and decorated to facilitate its upkeep. Mrs. Savage wanted a home that could be easily maintained and kept impeccably.

The Savage house fills all these specifications to the letter.

Because the keynotes of the house are beauty, music and function, it is made-to-order for harmonious living. So, Mrs. Savage, the musician of the household, nicknamed their home "The House of Three Bs." The significance of the name is explained in that old musical philosophy of life that goes, "Don't B Sharp, Don't B Flat. . . Just B Natural."

POSSIBLY one of the most outstanding features of the house, next to its very unique architecture, is the dexterous use of colors. An example is to be found immediately upon entering the house. The entry area, solidly mirrored on one side, is divided from the living room on the other side by a striking wall divider painted shocking pink.

Further accenting the beauties of the wall divider is the flagstone planter box at its base. In this planter grows the glossy foliage of house plants.

A second and very important

By Eileen Ball

point of interest is the modern open hearth fireplace magnificently created of split brick.

In addition to two divans, one in silvery gray and the other covered in cocoa, a huge gray hassock and incidental pieces of furniture crafted of wood in palomino colors serve the room.

Dominant over all the other furnishings, however, is Mrs. Savage's bleached walnut grand piano. The ceiling of the room, slanted and open-beamed, is not only beautiful but makes the acoustics perfect for Mrs. Savage's playing. From the piano, or from any other vantage point in the room, one can look out onto the patio with its verdant growth of plants and its attractive outdoor dining furniture.

NEXT to the living room is an all-purpose room that devotes itself to providing its guests with a place to have a good time. More than a den, this area offers a flagstone fireplace, a television set, a fully equipped bar and a miniature blond baby grand piano which sounds more like a harpsichord than it does like the magnificent instrument in the living room!

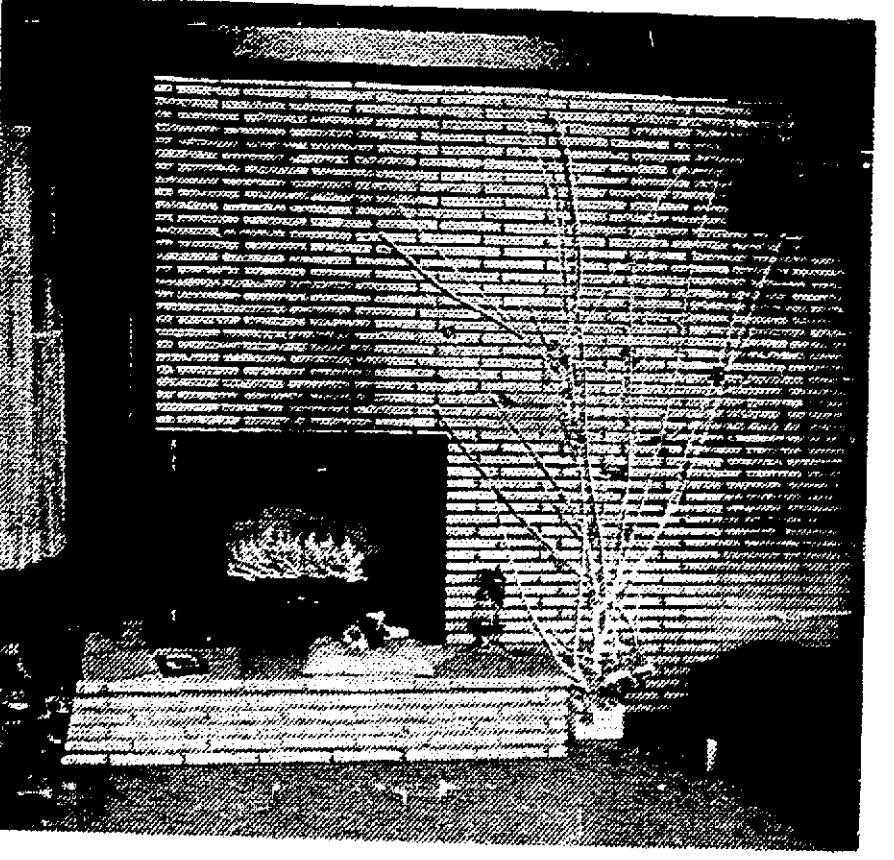
This "fun room" also overlooks the inviting beauties of the outdoor dining area, but when the outdoors must be closed off for means of daylight television viewing, there are accordion doors of leather that may be drawn across the doorway.

The greater portion of the Savage home is carpeted, but this room is finished in linoleum. And a clever note of charm has been added to the threshold where a bar of music portraying the three B's has been painstakingly inlaid into the flooring with contrasting black linoleum.

The dining room walls are a soft rose beige that is marvelous foil for the light tone of the palomino table and buffet. French doors open off the dining area onto the patio. Draperies may be drawn across the glass doors and the continuous plate glass wall runs all the way around the patio.

THE KITCHEN is a dream of sheer efficiency. Red formica crowns all the counter tops and indirect lighting has been placed under all over-the-sink cabinets. In that way, the counters are well-illuminated without incurring eye-level strain.

The dinette is within handy distance from the range and refrigerator, and floor-to-ceiling



A dried branch, painted white and embellished with bits of green cactus, provides accent mark for the huge fireplace.

Photos by H. S. Melvin

Services Parade Ground, Air, Sea Might as U. S. Fetes Armed Forces

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Armed Forces paraded their military might Saturday in a thundering demonstration of "power for peace"—a power the nation hoped would never be unleashed in an atomic world war.

Jet planes shattered the air. Tanks rumbled in the cities. And marching men and women in small towns and big cities stirred millions who lined parade routes.

In a special message on the fourth annual Armed Forces Day, President Eisenhower paid tribute to America's military throughout the world—those fighting in Korea and those ready to go to battle.

"Thousands of you are in the front line of freedom in Korea," the President said. "Others perform the multiple defense tasks vital to the security of America and the free world."

He offered them humbly "a salute—and the homage of a grateful nation."

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said Friday night the free world has achieved a "posture of defense" that allows re-examination of the arms program "in the light of economic capabilities."

pocketbook has been open just too wide."

In Kansas City, former President Truman said Saturday the welfare of the nation and the welfare of the world is "wrapped up in the fact we have the military services which will back up our demands for peace."

Mr. Truman told a small, wet

KEEP STRONG, DULLES WARNS

WASHINGTON — (UP). Secretary of State Dulles, observing Armed Forces Day, said Saturday that "the most effective diplomacy is that which is backed by strength."

Dulles is traveling in the Middle East. He declared that free peoples over the world are reassured by the readiness of U. S. Armed Forces.

"We also take pride as a nation," he said, "in our deep moral convictions that this military power must never be used for conquest or intimidation, but solely for the defense of freedom and democratic principles."

and chilled Armed Forces Day crowd at Fairfax Air Force Base that "leaders of the free world can't maintain peace unless you have the wherewith to maintain it."

But in Enid, Okla., Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said the Eisenhower administration is endangering the nation by cutting defense spending.

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, said Russia's air and submarine strength is stronger than America's. He said he was "astounded" by the deep cuts in defense spending and was particularly critical of the \$5,000,000,000 cut in the Air Force budget.

But to the ordinary citizen the demonstrations appeared to be an impressive display—a display this year pitched on the theme of "power for peace."

The Navy let the public look at small, sleek torpedo boats and giant battlewagons. The latest Air Force jet fighters and intercontinental bombers whooshed overhead. The Army showed its latest tanks and its new atomic artillery gun—moored on a barge at the foot of Manhattan Island.

In New York City, one of the largest parades was held. About

BONNIE TARTAN NOT WORTH HOOT TO IRISH

DUBLIN — (UP). The Irish Trademark Office today rejected an application by the makers of "Scotch" tape to use their familiar plaid design as a trademark in Ireland. Controller Edward Cleary ruled that a plaid or a tartan was not a distinctive mark.

A. B. Tompkins, attorney for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., which makes "Scotch" tape, said the decision may be appealed.

"If the plaid is not fundamentally distinctive," he asked, "what are the McGregors, the MacDonalds, the Campbells and the Stuarths going to do about it?"

25,000 persons trooped down Fifth Ave.

Here in the capital, 5000 troops and civilians clicked down from Capitol Hill and along Constitution Ave.—the capital's historic avenue of parades — past the Washington Monument.

Wilson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and cabinet members, high-ranking military officials, congressmen and others reviewed the military show.

Maru Crew Tells of Clipper Sonja Sinking

The Coast Guard opened hearings here Saturday into the sinking of the San Diego tuna clipper Sonja a week ago after a collision with the Japanese freighter Hawaii Maru off Costa Rica.

The big freighter arrived Friday night at Berth 174, Los Angeles Harbor, with the 13 members of the Sonja crew who were taken aboard after the collision. The Hawaii is due to leave Monday for Yokohama.

Queen Tells Youth to Ready Selves for Opportunities

LONDON — (UP). Queen Elizabeth urged her young subjects throughout the British commonwealth today to get ready for Elizabethan-style adventures.

"We live in an age in which the boundaries of knowledge and power are rapidly increasing and which offers great opportunities of adventure and discovery," the 27-year-old queen said in a message for Empire Youth Sunday, May 24.

"It is my hope," she added, "that the young members of our great family of nations will strive to fit themselves to use these opportunities with wisdom and courage for the good of all."

"She asked too for young people to pray that God may help me faithfully to fulfill the vows which I shall undertake at my coronation."

Saturday's testimony before Lt. Commander George M. Bishop, senior Coast Guard investigating officer for the district, was presented by Japanese officers and crewmen of the Hawaii, speaking through interpreters.

The crew of the Sonja were given permission by the Coast Guard to return to their homes in San Diego for the week-end. Their testimony is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

The Hawaii's second mate, Yoshiaki Eto, who was on the bridge at the time of the collision, told of ordering port rudder moments before the impact.

He said engines were reversed and the Hawaii brought close to the Sonja, although it at first appeared to have suffered no serious damage.

Eto then related that two small boats bearing the crew of the Sonja appeared. They were taken aboard.

Eto also testified that lines were fastened to the tuna boat

in hopes of preventing its sinking. A pump from the Hawaii also was sent over, he said, but the Sonja's pump taking water too quickly to get the pump in operation.

The lines were cut, Eto said, and the clipper sank soon after. The impact was on the right side of the Hawaii, forward of the bridge, he said.

Just before the crash, Eto said he noticed only two lights on the other ship, one white, the other red, and the clipper appeared to be changing course.

Others testifying were the captain of the Hawaii, Ando Junichi; the chief engineer, Yoshimitsu Aoyama and the helmsman, Suizo Honda.

The Coast Guard said any recommendations on its findings will not be announced but will be sent to headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Chief purpose of the hearings is to obtain information to help prevent future collisions, Commander Bishop said.

Compton Stevedore Fractures His Leg

A longshoreman suffered a fractured left leg Saturday when he was struck by shifting lumber in the hold of the S. S. Yamatsuki Maru, Pier A, Berth 1.

Taken to Seaside Hospital was Theodore H. Anderson, 45, of 1510 W. 137th St., Compton.

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HOW TO AVOID CHIPPING DEFORMITIES

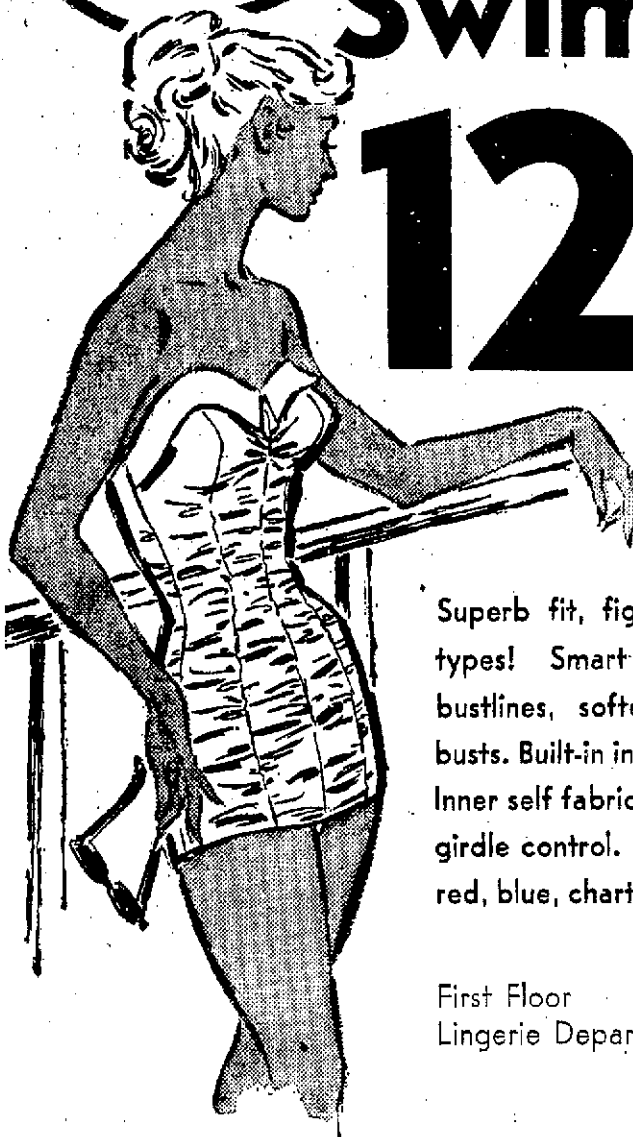
An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it. It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

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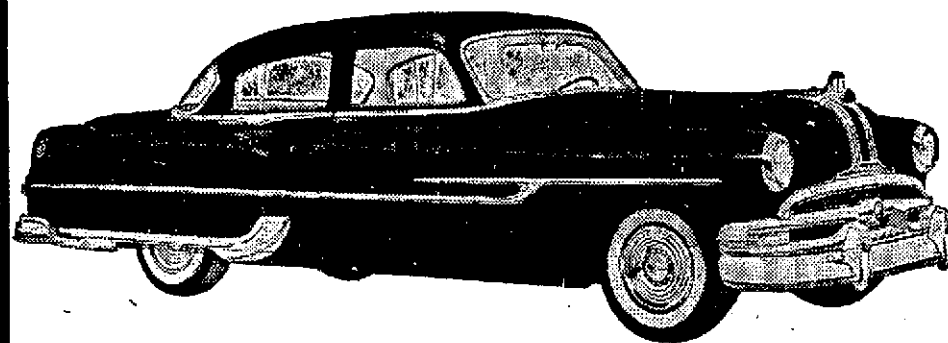
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As refreshing as the cherry on an ice-cream scoop . . . these wonder white Orlon Toppers that mix and match with summer ensembles. Two perky styles to choose from—wear it today . . . rinse it tonight . . . and it's dry by morning. They're wrinkle proof and warmer than wool. Moth proof and mildew proof, they can be stored safely.

Left: One button shawl collar. Sizes 7-15. Right: Brief. Sizes 7-15.

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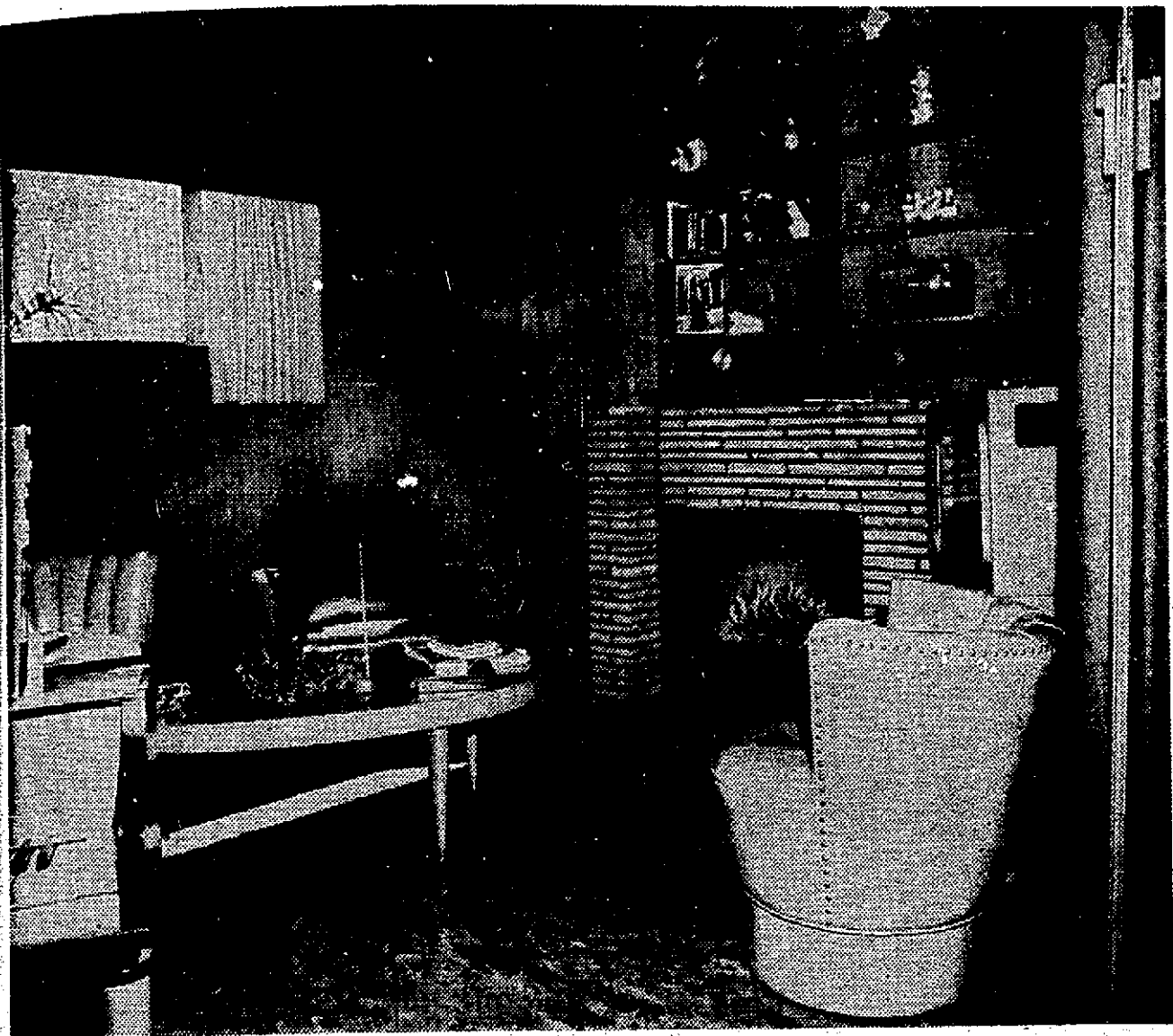
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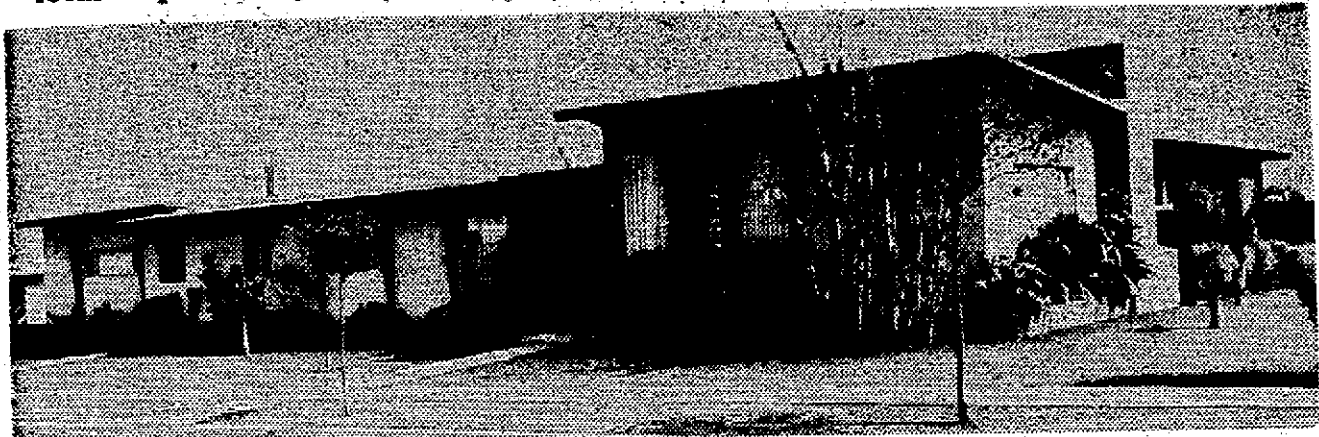
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The den of the J. J. Savage home is far more than the name implies. It is an all-purpose room—a place for good times—and has fireplace, bar, a piano and comfortable chairs.



Occupying a spacious corner lot, the J. J. Savage home has all of the dignity and sophistication that marks good contemporary design and invites gracious and happy living.

windows give diners a magnificent view of the back yard with its shaded pool and lofty bamboo.

One more example of the manner in which Mrs. Savage has eliminated much of the fuss of ordinary housekeeping is to be found in her clever use of draperies for the dinette. Here, right in the kitchen, are floor-to-ceiling curtains, which may be drawn at night and which are patterned in a sprightly provincial print. No frilly curtains to darken Mrs. Savage's washdays!

The master bedroom has a

stunning play of colors. The floor is covered completely with a yellow shag rug. The walls are a turquoise shade that point up the cocoa ceiling.

For practical purposes, a mirrored wardrobe must be mentioned. Three panels, of which two are swinging doors, provide a full-length, three-way mirror when the doors are opened.

For aesthetic as well as practical purposes, the bedspread is worthy of note. Mrs. Savage made it out of a deeply-piled fabric reminiscent of the white Wallaby "teddy bear" coats so fashionable a few years ago.

The spread in some ways resembles a lavish covering of fur.

In any case, it is just right for their modern bedroom. Furthermore, according to Mrs. Savage, it makes a wonderfully warm covering on chilly nights!



Wall cabinets that can be installed almost as easily as hanging a picture are a "something new" now available.

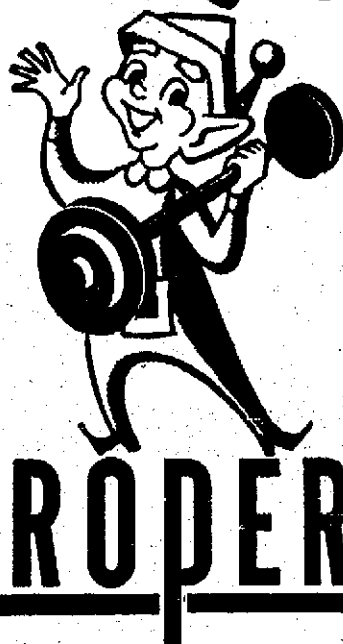
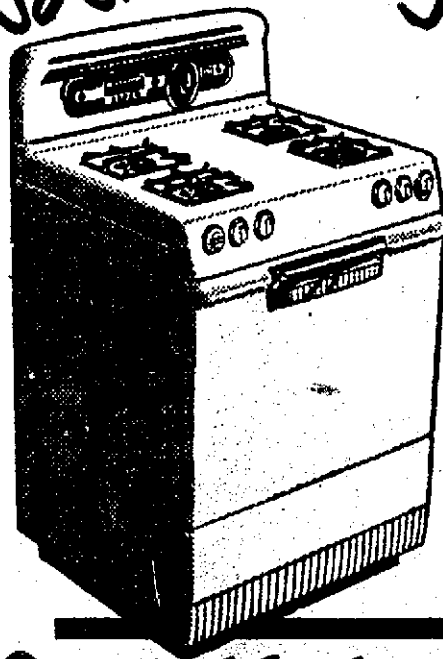
By Caroline Coleman

MODERNIZING the kitchen is easy with unusually-designed wall cabinets now available locally. Made of steel with translucent glass door panels that slide, they can be installed by the homemaker almost as easily as hanging a picture. Called "pantryettes" by the maker, Kelvinator, they are mounted

on special hanger strips which are easily attached to wall-studding with the help of a hammer and screwdriver.

"Pantryettes" come in a variety of lengths, from 18 inches to five and one-half feet. They can be hung at any level according to the height desired for the homemaker's convenience.

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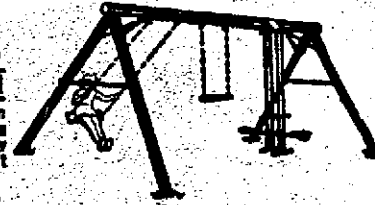
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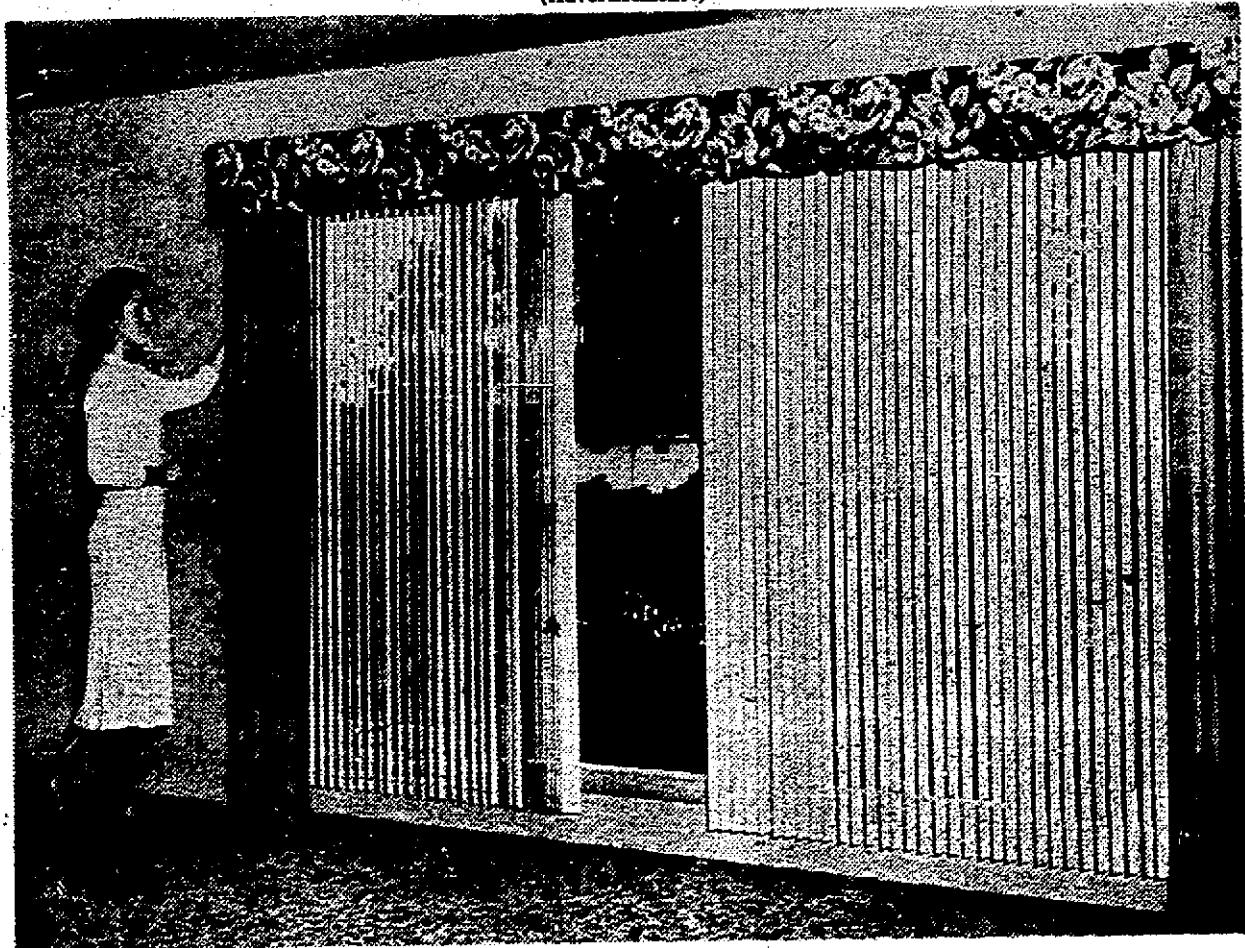
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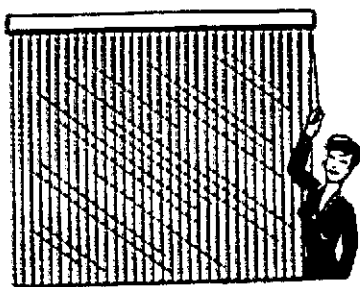


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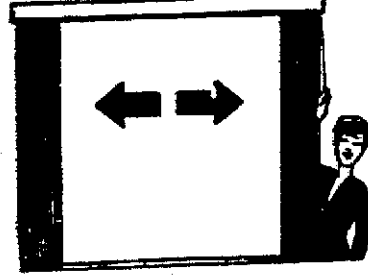
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INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Top Demo Rips GOP for Idaho 'Give-away'

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP). Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell raked the Eisenhower administration Saturday as a "give-away" government.

He predicted the Pacific Northwest will lose half a billion dollars or more in production every year as a result of Secretary of the Interior McKay's decision on the proposed Hells Canyon project.

McKay announced last week that the government was withdrawing its opposition to the Idaho Power Company's application to build a dam on the Snake River at Oxbow.

The Truman administration had opposed this application and had favored the building of a multi-purpose dam at Hells Canyon in Idaho.

Mitchell, in a speech prepared for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, said:

"Compare the performance of the Democratic administrations that built Bonneville and Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse—that turned your rivers into farms and industries and wealth.

"Without the power from our great dams, we could not have built airplanes in the number we needed in World War II, and we could not have developed atomic energy."

The present administration, he declared, "is selling the Pacific Northwest short."

Mitchell said millions of independent voters who left the Democratic Party last fall are learning that "in voting for Gen. Eisenhower they may have voted to turn the clock back to Hoover in our economic policies."

"They're seeing again the vivid contrast between the party of property and the party of people," he said, adding:

"They see, for example, the new administration raising interest rates and tightening credit—all in the name of what the Republican leaders like to call 'sound money.' Sound for whom, we have to ask?"

Then, in a reference to President Eisenhower's golf score, he said:

"We now see U. S. government bonds selling as low as 92 cents on the dollar—for the first time in many years.

"And the word from Wall Street is that the bond market is expected to break 90 before the President does."

Douglas Club Meeting

Rev. Robert E. Richards of First Church of the Brethren will address Douglas Aircraft Co.'s Management Club at Lakewood Country Club Wednesday evening. "Athletics and Life" will be his topic.

Joint Is Jumpin' at Angels Camp

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. — (AP). Jumping frogs held the rapt attention of hundreds of visitors here Saturday in a renewal of the observance which led Mark Twain to write his celebrated story "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

There were 270 entries in the jumping contest, with frogs from foreign nations and many states.

Preliminaries were held Saturday; there will be additional qualifying trials Sunday morning, and the finals will start at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The finals have drawn as many as 20,000 visitors to Angels Camp, in the heart of California's fabulous Mother Lode mining country.

Fifteen American frogs and 15 foreign entries will be in the finals.

The best jump Saturday was made by Burgie, owned by Chuck Basacker of Angels Camp, a distance of 11 feet 5 inches. The other top qualifier was Queen, owned by Thomas L. Scholten, San Francisco, at 11 feet 1 1/2 inches.

In computing distance, each frog is allowed three jumps and the distance is measured from the starting point to the end of the third jump. Some wind up right where they started.

The longest jump on record in the Angels Camp contest was 16 feet 2 inches, made by Maggie, the 1946 winner, owned by Merlin Fisher of Stockton. Big Joe from Gustine, Calif., won last year's competition at 13 feet 8 inches.

Mark Twain's famed story centered around some shady gambling characters. Planning a coup, they fed the favorite frog so many buckshot that it couldn't get airborne.

American qualifiers in the junior division Saturday included Stupid Flat, Calif., 10 feet 6 1/2; Lucky Luke, owned by Robbie Lennox, Angels Camp, 9 feet 6; and Fortified, owned by Susan Lennox, Angels Camp, 8 feet 3 1/2.

Two Australian entries from Canberra jumped into Sunday's semi-finals. They were Wallaroo at 7 feet 10, and Woolloomooloo at 7 feet 7.

Three English frogs went into the semi-finals—Winston, with Long Beach Trojan Alumni Club, second best jump of day at 10 feet 11 inches, and Clem, 7 feet 6, entered by Potters Bar, Middlesex, and Mr. I. L. N., from London, 7 feet 8.

King of Georgian Bay, Owens Sound, Ontario, stayed in at 9 feet 1.

USC Alumni Meet Tuesday

Long Beach alumni of the University of Southern California will attend a dinner meeting Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel.

"Where Do We Go From Here?" will be the topic of Adamantios Polyzoides, international relations professor, columnist and commentator. Forrest Twogood, Troy's basketball coach and sports authority, will tell of the "Impact of TV on Basketball," and Arnold Eddy, executive director of the General Alumni Assn., will give news from the Trojan campus.

Reservations may be made with Harold King, treasurer of the Long Beach Trojan Alumni Club, 1750 Pacific Ave.

High Wind, Soft Snow Hinder Everest Team

NEW DELHI, India — (AP). A British expedition attempting to scale unconquered Mt. Everest is being hampered by fresh snowfalls and winds of 45 miles an hour, according to advices received here.

The team, headed by Col. John Hunt, has established a base camp on a 27,000-foot saddle of the 29,000-foot peak, the world's highest. It sent back word Tuesday that the climbers would make their final assault within 10 days.

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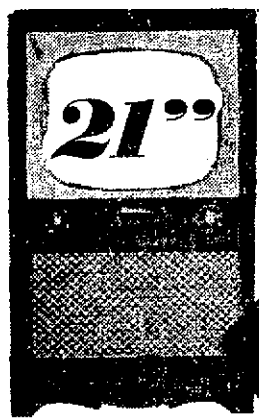
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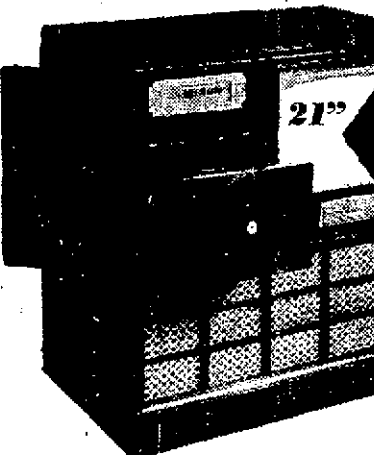
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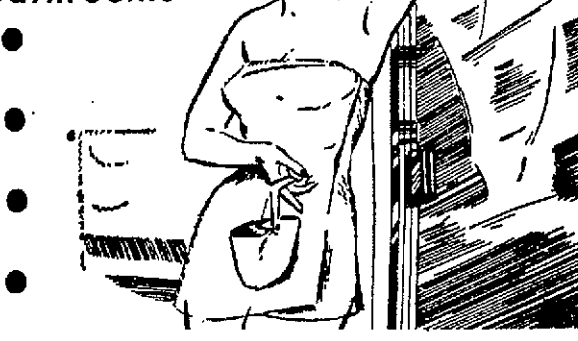
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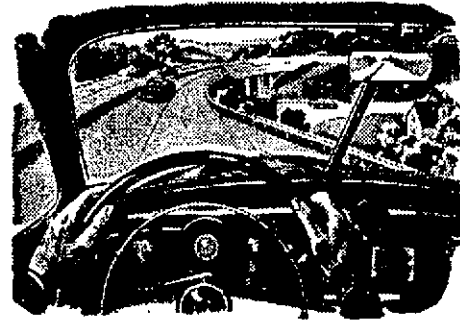
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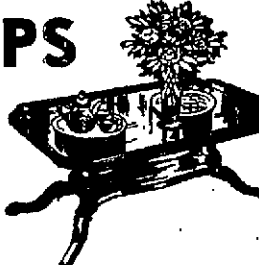
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AP Photog, POW, Best-Loved Man in Korea

HONOLULU—(AP). A repatriated American war prisoner said today (Pappy) Noel, Associated Press photographer, is a legendary figure in North Korean prison camps and the best-loved man in Korea.

Air Force Capt. Zach Dean of Douglas, Kan., who is spending a war-interrupted honeymoon in Hawaii en route home, said he saw Noel April 25, the night before Dean was released.

The 54-year-old A.P. photographer gave Dean a message for his wife and for the Associated Press.

"They told me I'd be in the next group released," Noel said, "but don't put too much faith in that."

Noel asked Dean to tell the A.P. he was willing to stay in prison camp "as long as they keep letting me take pictures and I can keep getting them out."

Noel has been photographing prisoners and their activities in camp for more than a year. Some of his pictures have come through the Iron Curtain.

The officer said Noel wants his wife to meet him in Tokyo after his release, and plans an around-the-world trip before resuming work.

Dean has written a six-page letter to Noel's wife in New York.

bothering him and he could not get them pulled but that otherwise he was in good physical condition.

The communists are giving him preferential treatment, but they are keeping him completely isolated from the other prisoners, Dean said. "He lives off from the

Campaign Foe Calls Ike Very Weak President

WASHINGTON—(AP). Vincent Hallinan, 1952 progressive party presidential candidate, called President Eisenhower "one of the weakest Presidents" to occupy the White House.

Mr. Eisenhower, Hallinan said, shows no vigor and no force. He is merely an instrument for whatever policies the big interests that control the U. S. government wants to put across."

Hallinan made his statement to newsmen at a conference sponsored by the Progressive Party to protest segregation in the District of Columbia.

main compound in a mud hut with a mud floor, a couple of Chinese straw mats and a blanket."

Dean said Noel uses an adjoining mud hut for a dark room. "He has a couple of buckets and a tub filled with developing solution, and a couple of Chinese boys wave fans to keep the solution cool," Dean said.

Defense Support Aid for Iceland to Be Suspended

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Mutual Security Agency (MSA) announced Saturday that, at the proposal of the Icelandic government, American defense support aid to Iceland is being suspended.

"In proposing that MSA defense support aid be suspended," the announcement said, "Icelandic government officials pointed out that the American aid in the past two years has been entirely related in one form or another to the carrying out of three projects basic to Icelandic economy. These are: construction of two hydro-electric plants and one fertilizer plant. All these are scheduled to be completed this summer."

Noel develops and makes his own prints and has an enlarger in his mud-hut dark-room.

"His two Chinese boys follow him around everywhere, carrying his camera and handling his captions," Dean said.

Dean said the Communists started an athletic program for prisoners eight months ago and that Noel has been taking pictures of the inter-camp sports competitions.

"He comes paddling along in his worn-out old Marine fatigues, with his two Chinese caddies carrying his bags," Dean said. "It's quite a sight."

Noel was with the First Marine Division when he was captured in December, 1950. Dean said Noel passed himself off as a Marine captain "because he wanted to stay with the gang," and the Communists placed him in a military camp.

Dean said the Communists used to chide Noel, saying he must be "pretty dull"—still a captain at 54.

Noel used to shrug and say, "I've had a string of bad luck. Keep missing promotions."

Dean said the Reds did not discover that Noel was a civilian until April, 1952, then moved him into the separate hut.

BIT MACABRE, BUT STYLISH

MASON, Mich. — (AP) Charles Collar celebrated his 91st birthday Saturday with a party at a funeral home.

He picked the Jewett Funeral Home because a son-in-law works there and "because it has the best front porch in town."

Seven of his guests were over 90. None of the guests said a thing about the choice of a funeral home for the party. All they said was: "They certainly have nice big windows here."

McAuliffe Numbers ROK Army at 400,000

NEW YORK — (AP) Lt. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe said Saturday night South Korea now has a trained military force of more than 400,000 men.

At the beginning of the Korean War three years ago, he said, South Korea had only 25,000.

McAuliffe, the famed defender of Bastogne in World War II's "Battle of the Bulge," now is the Army deputy chief of staff for operations and administration.

Smoking Cause Lung Cancer? Experts Disagree at Forum

HOUSTON—(AP). To smoke or not to smoke—that seems to be the question among experts in cancer of the lung.

And, as in most questions, there are good arguments on both sides of the ledger.

Today, at the seventh annual symposium on fundamental cancer research sponsored by the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital, the main thing everyone agreed upon was that there is a definite need for more research on smoking as a contributing factor to lung cancer.

The question of the relationship between cigarettes and the disease came up in a paper presented by Dr. R. H. Rigdon, pathology professor at the University of Texas medical school in Galveston.

NOT ENOUGH FACTS

Dr. Rigdon maintains that as yet there are not enough statistics on hand to prove that smoking is related to lung cancer. He pointed out that the sharp increase in lung cancer during the past decade may be related to better methods of diagnosis, rather than to an increase in smoking.

"If there is some agent, in tobacco smoke that would cause cancer, the industry should do everything in its power to remove it," he said. "But until there is more research on the subject, the present information is unsatisfactory for any conclusions."

On the other hand, Dr. David A. Wood, director of the University of California's cancer research institute, says the statistics already available are sufficient to "put the medical profession on the alert."

Records at one hospital show that 80 per cent of the lung cancer patients were heavy smokers," he said. "A percentage like that leads us to assume that there is something to the theory."

He also noted that among cigarette smokers, throat cancer is more prevalent than cancer of the lung.

Contrary to popular belief, cigarette smoking does not leave any kind of deposit on the lungs, other than a slight pigmentation, he added. In fact, it is practically impossible to tell a smoker from a non-smoker in examinations of lung sections.

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Danger Seen by Harriman if Allies Relax

DETROIT — (AP). W. Averell Harriman said Saturday night America and her allies must beware of "relaxationists" as a peril to free world security.

"Nobody admits to being an isolationist," said the former mutual security director and unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last year.

"Yet there are people who are urging us to reduce our efforts. I believe it is accurate to call them the 'relaxationists.'"

"There are similar movements in other countries—the Bevanites in England, and the neutralists in France.

"In one way or another the relaxationists take every occasion when there appears to be a slackening of the immediate threat from Moscow to use their influence to slow down or reverse the policies which have been successful in developing strength and unity among the free nations."

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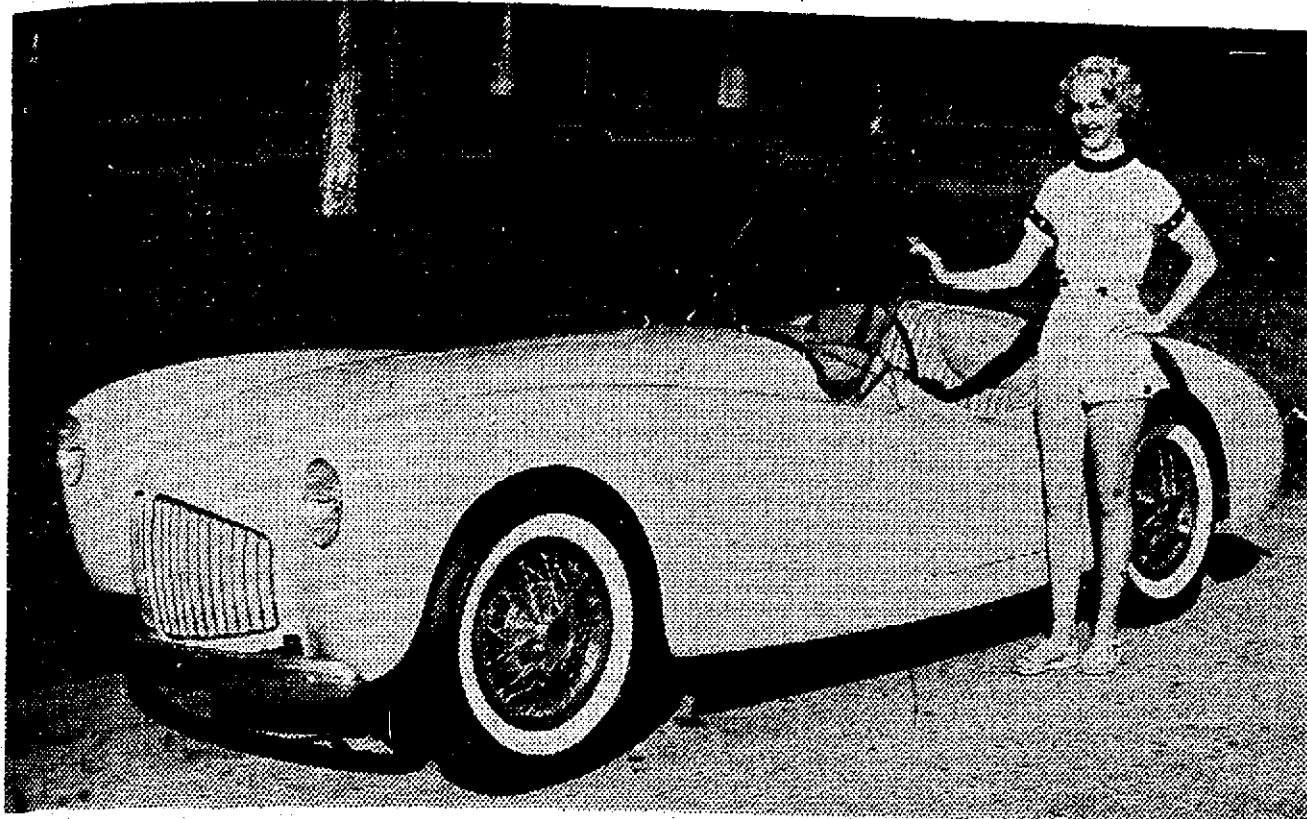
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--	---	--

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs Floor

The Chartreuse Comanche



Patty Powell poses beside the Chartreuse Comanche, sports car built by her brother, W. Ray Powell, who runs a business here, lives at 9271 Catherine St., Garden Grove.

IT'S ALL-AMERICAN and it goes like a wild Indian.

"That's why I call it the Comanche."

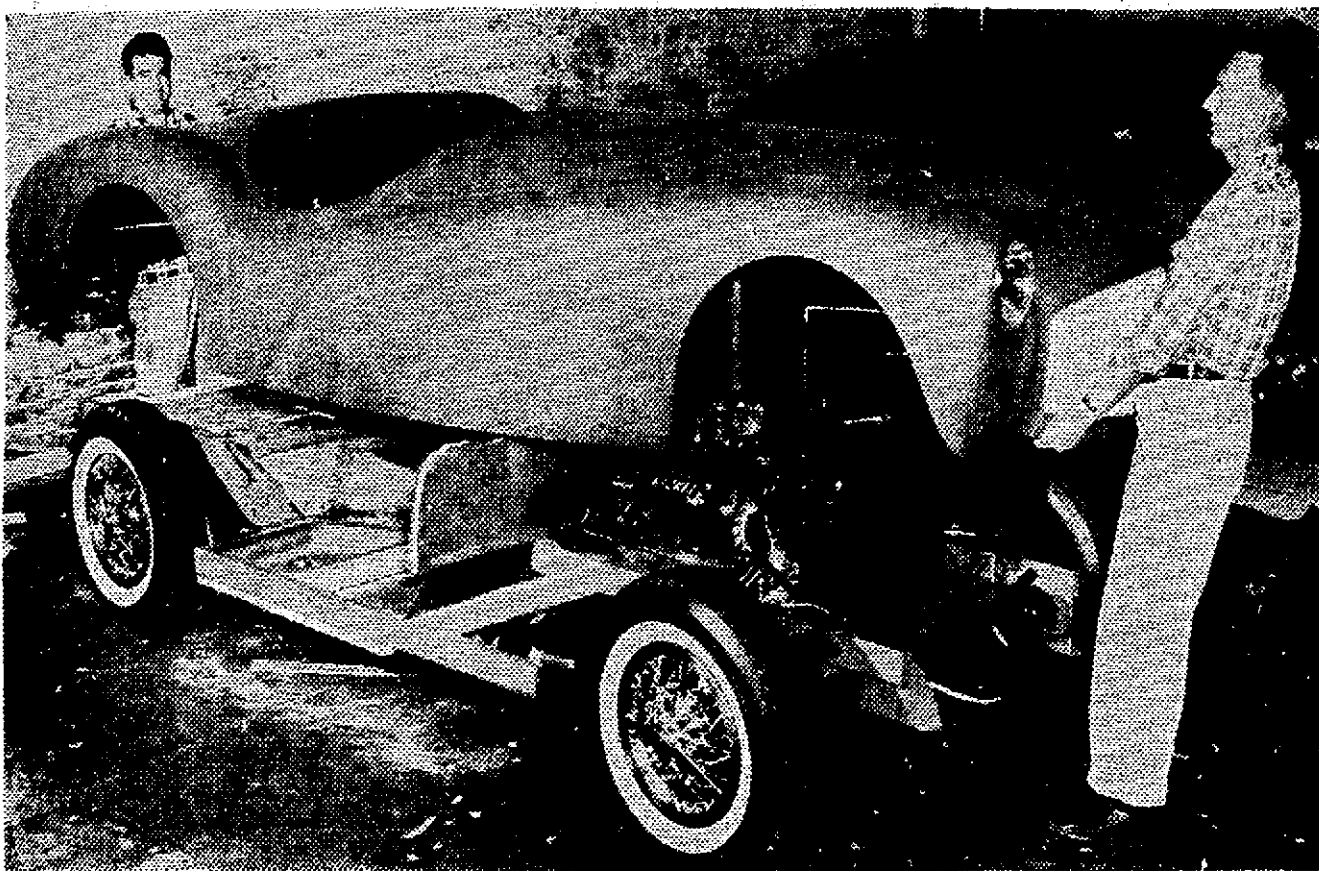
W. Ray Powell was speaking, and he was referring to the

By Harry Fulton

new type sports car which he recently completed in the Drake Garage at Broadway and Redondo.

The Comanche — it's chartreuse in color — has a fiber glass body which weighs only 200 pounds. Its lines are Continental, but it is built entirely of stock American parts.

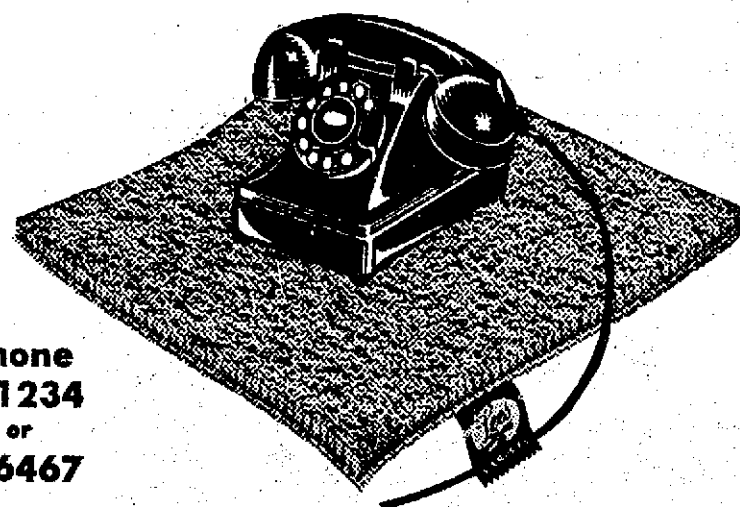
The prototype has a Ford (Continued on Page 18.)



Jack Fink (left) helps Powell place the 200-pound fiberglass body on Comanche. Car's weight is 2500 pounds, giving it 15 pounds-per-horsepower rating.

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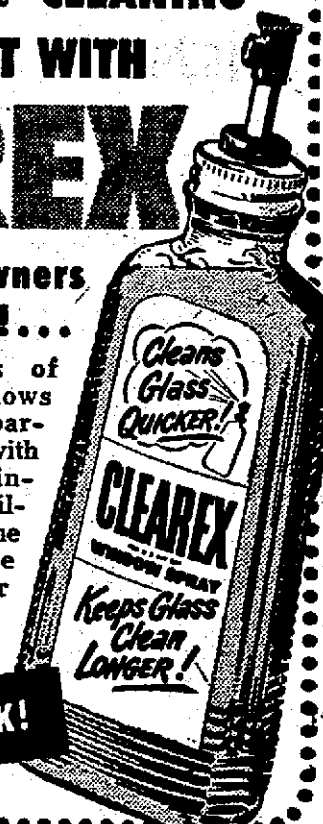
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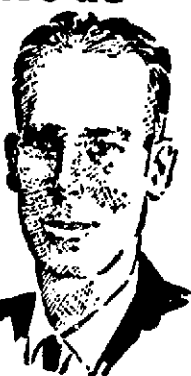
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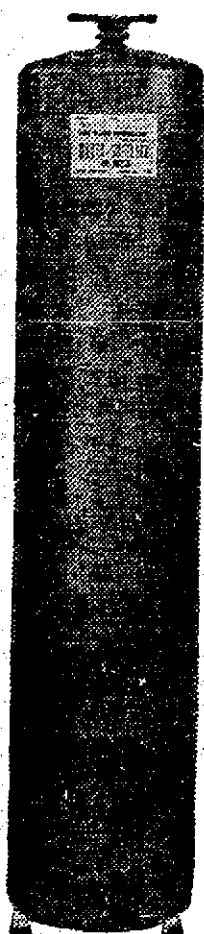
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Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

WORKS OF FIVE LOCAL ARTISTS now are being shown at Walter Johnson Contemporaries, 4234 Atlantic Ave.

Water colors "Balboa Island" and "Corona del Mar" by Lois Cytron and "Rocks and Burnt Trees" by David Cytron are included in the display.

Fred Meirs, who recently juried the San Gabriel show, is exhibiting water colors entitled "The Pears," "Yellow Harbor," which depicts Long Beach Harbor; "The Builders," which shows Los Angeles Harbor, and "Mountain High."

An oil and water color are exhibited by Claire Crowden.

Bill McMains is displaying an oil entitled "Indians."

Several jewelry items are displayed by McMains, Ruth Bach, and Joe Henry.

LESLIE M. STONE, past president of the San Pedro Art Association and a member of the California Art Club, is currently holding a one-man show of 35 paintings and drawings at the San Pedro Art Association gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. Several prize-winning oils and watercolors are on exhibition along with a number of quick life sketches.

Mrs. Stone has studied at the Otis Art Institute and the Pasadena Art Institute. She is also a former pupil of A. Franz Brasz, past president of the California Watercolor Society. Mrs. Stone has exhibited several times at the Greek Theater and has had invitational shows at the South Pasadena Library, Santa Monica Library and Florence Women's Club. She has been the recipient of many awards, including the 1951 San Pedro Art Patrons' Prize. Her one-man show will continue through Tuesday, May 26. The gallery is open daily

The Chartreuse Comanche

(Continued From Page 17.)

chassis, rear end and transmission and is powered by 1953 Oldsmobile "98" Rocket engine. Weight of the car is 2500 lbs., giving it a rating of 15 lbs. per horsepower. Powell claims that from a dead stop, it will attain a speed of 90 miles per hour in a quarter of a mile. Top speed is approximately 120.

The Comanche, which seats three, is built, Powell said, for "terrific roadability and cornering with a smooth ride."

The big feature, however, is the fiber glass body.

"In case of an accident, the fiber glass body is easily and inexpensively repaired," Powell said. "No damage to the body will be telegraphed back beyond the point of contact."

He added: "It also retains a beautiful painted surface. It will not rust or corrode."

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 23)

RASH SABLE ACTOR RAID
OSOE ADIOS SUAVE ELBE
ARIL VATIC STREP SAIL
MILITANT ADD TREATISE
CENA APORT TARO
VACANT SMARTER TURGID
ABELE CHIDE LEG BERNIE
RID FERETE SAMARA AGT
EDAM RELY REMADE TULE
CEREBRAL BORON CORNER
REAM MARTIN RODE
TARGET MASON LAVENDER
ALEE TRONER PETE DAME
POP SCALAR RIEVERT MOP
INERT GAT REVEL ERATO
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CRIB ELDER SLIT
PACHELOR EEL REACTIVE
EBBE DRATE APART LOIS
ALAS ANGUS TINGE JEWES
NEXT LEASE EATEN RARE

from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. except Tuesdays.

IN CONNECTION with the show of postwar German color prints opening at Municipal Art Center May 24, a lecture and gallery talk will be given at 4 p. m. June 7 by Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Art Academy. The public is invited.

A FILM, "Spectre of the Rose," with Michael Chekhov and Judith Anderson, will be

shown at 7:30 p. m. and again at 9 p. m. June 12 at Municipal Art Center.

KEITH FINCH, Los Angeles, and Leonard Kaplan, Laguna Beach, judges for the forthcoming Long Beach Art Association exhibition at Municipal Art Center, both are prize winners in the current Los Angeles County Museum show. The Long Beach show opens May 24.

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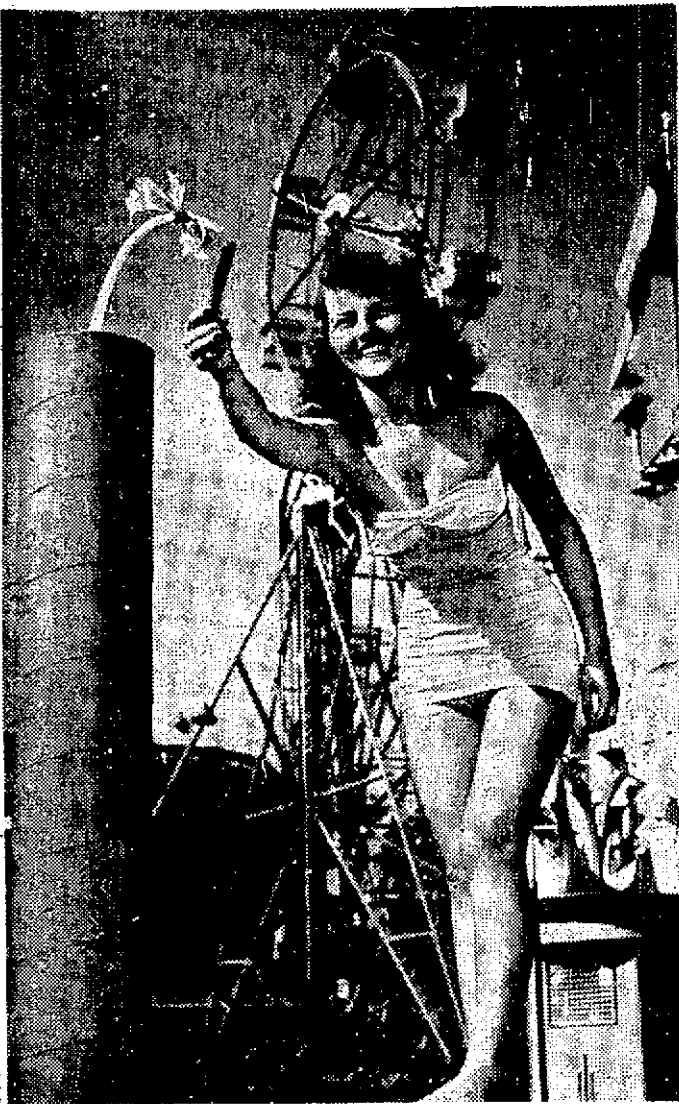
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Charity Week Fuse Tested



CURVACEOUS ELMORA SNOWBALL, 18, of 4427 White-wood Ave., queen of Lions Club Charity Week on the Nu-Pike, tests fuse on one of giant firecrackers that will be set off during the event. Free fireworks displays are planned nightly in the "Operation Philippines" Carnival May 19-24 at the fun zone.

Zamperini Plans Men's Club Talk

Capt. Louis Zamperini, Olympic track star and World War II hero, will address Men's Club of First Methodist Church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

The world champion distance runner will tell his wartime experience of crashing in the Pacific.

L. A. Bus Union, Talking Strike, Seeks Contract

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) Henry E. Crawford, president of the Transportation Union, said Saturday a mass meeting will be held by union employees of the Los Angeles Transit Lines tonight to discuss a new contract and he said "we may decide to take a strike vote."

Crawford will report on progress being made with the L.A.T.L. officials on the union demand for a 25 cent an hour increase in pay, plus improved sick leave, holiday pay and better pension plan. Division 1277 on the AFL union recently voted to authorize Crawford to order a strike on May 31, if negotiations bogged down.

Irish Leaders to Shun Coronation Festivity

DUBLIN—(U.P.) Irish leaders will boycott a British embassy celebration of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, well informed sources said Saturday.

British Ambassador Sir Walter Hanington invited Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, opposition leader John A. Costello and other officials to attend a garden party on Coronation Day, June 2.

The invitations were declined, officials said, on the ground that Britain refuses to hand over Northern Ireland to the deValera government.

Rita Has Lumbago

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.) Actress Rita Hayworth was reported to be in great pain Saturday by her doctor, Lee Siegel, because of lumbago and had to give up a trip to Honolulu with the "Miss Sadie Thompson" cast.



CAPT. ZAMPERINI Tells Life On a Raft

and spending 47 days adrift on a small rubber life raft. Zamperini spent 2½ years in Japan as prisoner of war.

Since the war he has been interested in religious work and supervises a mountain camp for delinquent boys. Reservations are available to all men through the church office, according to Graydon Beeks, club president.

SEE OUR AD...
ON PAGE 26

OF TODAY'S
parade
MAGAZINE

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3-piece BATHROOM SET

5-ft. CAST IRON (not pressed steel) TUB

Top quality, beautiful design, 5-ft. cast iron tub complete with mixing faucet and waste overflow. Vitreous china lavatory with chrome-plated faucet and legs. Vitreous China toilet with white enameled seat. Here's a real buy in a 3-piece bathroom set with cast iron tub, wash basin and toilet.

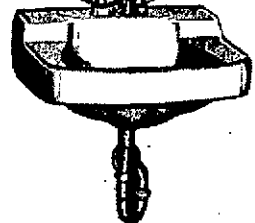
\$127¹⁰

LOW FHA TERMS

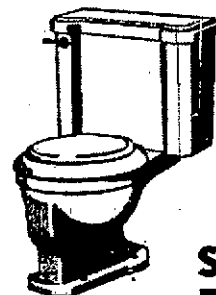
IN COLORS \$20 EXTRA



WASH BASINS LAVATORY



18"x20" Vitreous China lavatory with wall hung ledge back.
ONLY **\$1425**
18"x20" Vitreous China lavatory. **\$995**
14"x15" Vitreous China lavatory (trailer special). **\$1095**



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In non-stain Vitreous China. Quiet flushing action, reverse trap bowl. Quality at a low price.

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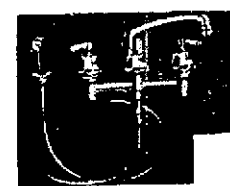
SINK FAUCETS

Chrome plated sink with faucet and spray. (As shown in ad.) **\$825**

Chrome plated. Swing spout. **\$595**

4-inch, chrome plated. Center set. **\$445**

4-inch, chrome plated center set with pop-up. **\$690**



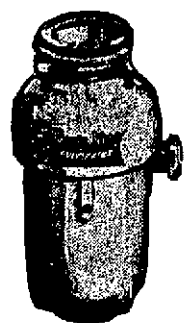
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20"x32" steel sink with flat rim. **\$1350**

20"x32" steel sink, three-hole ledge type. **\$1675**

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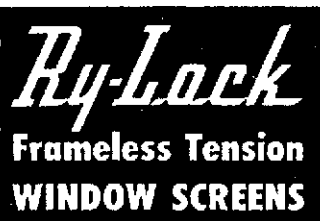
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RECORD ALBUM

Man With Ambition

By Elaine Hauck



EDDIE FISHER
... A Weird Ambition ...

EDDIE FISHER, popular young recording artist, has a rather weird ambition. He wants to sing badly. But lest his fans get too excited over this, we hasten to explain.

Eddie is a great admirer of Composer Irving Berlin and, incidentally, the feeling is mutual. He wants to do a stage or film biography of Berlin. Therein lies the explanation of Fisher's strange ambition to sing badly. Berlin and Eddie are look-alikes but there the similarity ends. Berlin sounds like a frog with a frog in his throat. Eddie is so eager to do this biography he is willing to imitate that frog.

Eddie, a slight, curly-haired youth of 24, was discovered a few years ago by Eddie Cantor at Grossingers, a resort hotel up in New York's Catskills, where the tenor was crooning to the tune of \$30 a week (plus room and board).


Since that time his climb up the ladder of fame has been steady. Currently he's red hot and real cool all at the same time. He's making records for RCA-Victor, he's got a new TV show (Wednesdays and Fridays) and he's making personal appearances.

The torrid tenor has cut some mighty pleasing discs which have been top sellers. His rendition of "I'm Walking Behind You" is expected to be one of the biggest hits this year.

TOP TEN TUNES — Again appearing in number one spot last week was Patti Page's tenacious little "Doggie in the Window" (wish someone would buy that pup). It was closely followed in popularity by: (2), "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; (3), "I Believe,"

Frankie Laine; (4) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (5) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (6) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (7) "Tell Me a Story," Jimmy Boyd and Frankie Laine; (8) "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; (9) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como and (10) "Anna," Sylvana Mangano.

VOCAL ACHIEVEMENTS rate high on the new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. Most outstanding is Kirsten Flagstad in "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell. This marks her farewell performance and the beginning of the Mermaid Theater. Other major performances are made by Victoria de los Angeles and Ross-Lemeni in "The Barber of Seville," Flagstad and Melchior in "The Bridal Chamber Scene" from "Lohengrin." Lindemeier and Berling in "The Resurrection Story," by Schutz, and Leslie Chabay in "Folk Songs of Hungary."



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PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu.-ft. 1.29
 Large Bales, SPECIAL 4.50

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GARDENS

Bright Red Salvia

A TIME-TESTED recipe for bold red masses of garden color hard to equal in uniformity and brightness is: Plant salvia (scarlet sage). And do so now; when you see it brightening up some one else's garden, it will usually be too late to plant, as this vivid annual requires several months to reach full bloom.

Well-started plants of both dwarf and medium-tall salvia now are generally available in flats, according to the Califor-

nia Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Both types are the same dazzling red, but the dwarf form matures about two weeks earlier. It grows 15 to 18 inches high, with short dense florets. The medium form grows 20 to 24 inches high, and has long, loose blossoms.

Both types should be planted in a warm, sunny location with rich, loose soil and good drainage. Salvia is not temperamental and requires little care other than your regular garden watering and fertilizing.

The bright red of salvia combines nicely with deep blues, oranges and pure whites.

Where bold red masses of color are desired in the garden, plant salvia, also often called scarlet sage.



W. Allen Burpee Photo

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agnes's Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1838 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Glendale Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 4-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1838 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5308 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 723 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 5649 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.

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Martha Washington Geraniums

3 FOR \$1.00

CLEMATIS VINES

• PINK • PURPLE • WHITE
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\$1.50
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If you want a Lush, Green Lawn this summer, now's the time to:

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- ★ Destroy Lawn Moth
- ★ Feed and Mulch the Grass

Come to Hodges for the best in seed, fertilizer, pest controls and equipment.

It's more economical, more satisfying to **PLAN YOUR PLANTING.** Consult our expert landscapers!

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 Fresh Spring Stock of
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the bag to buy for best results



When you see "well-rotted" manure recommended in articles on gardening, says garden expert Joe Littlefield, that means **Red Star Steer Manure**. It is thoroughly aged and free from weed seeds. Dig it liberally into flower beds and vegetable gardens. Spread it as a mulch on new and renovated lawns. New *dichondra* lawns grow together faster when you do this.

FEED DICHONDRA lawns *Red Star Dichondra-Gro*. Made for *dichondra*; contains castor bean meal.

Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield," Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. Get Joe's monthly "Garden Chats Bulletin." It is yours free at your Red Star dealer's.



Red Star...the name you know to make things grow

HOW TO WIN CONTESTS

Jingles Cop Toaster, Heater and Roaster

By BEN ZINSER

About 30 years ago Victor Ehrman, a grocer, sat down and composed a little jingle:

The garden selection,
Packed to perfection.
As a result, Ehrman won a contest sponsored by a food products company. He's been winning contests ever since.

Ehrman, now 64 and retired from the grocery business, these days is making contest-winning a full-time job at his home at 238 Argonne Ave.

Although he quit school in the seventh grade, Ehrman will tackle anything in the contest line—jingles, slogans, editorials, essays, 25-word statements, mathematical problems, mystery clues, limericks or what have you.

His latest prize is a blond Cocker Spaniel, received just last week.

"Gave it to my son," he said. "I like dogs but don't have time to take care of 'em."

"Too many contests to enter, he explained."

TOOLS AND TOASTERS

Through the years the prizes have rolled in—silverware sets, deep freeze, golf balls, coffeemakers, water heater, pressure cooker, a case of wine, vacuum cleaner, electric toaster, kitchen range, bedroom suite, tool kit, cigaret lighters, electric blanket, Roy Rogers outfit, set of books, diamond watch, gasoline tickets, candy, washing machines, toiletries, electric roaster, radios and a large supply of Eskimo pies.

"Had so many Eskimo pies all at once," he said, "I gave 'em away to the kids in the neighborhood."

Ehrman has three radios in his house at the present time, all prizes won in contests.

"Don't have a television set. Wouldn't have time to watch one, anyway," he said.

Ehrman keeps those prizes he and his wife can use. Others go to members of his family. Those prizes the family can't use are advertised in the newspaper classified section and sold.

He has had to take a big monetary loss on some prizes when he prefers cash to merchandise.

"Depending upon the demand and usefulness of the article won, I've had to discount certain prizes from 20 to 50 per cent in order to dispose of them. The announced value of many awards is based on top retail prices and is not the lowest price the merchandise can be purchased for."

Mrs. Ehrman has won contests, too.

"I use her name on some of the entries," Victor said, "especially when I enter the same contest more than once."

NAMRHE WINS, TOO

Man by the name of Namrhe also of 238 Argonne Ave., has been a winner also.

"That's Ehrman spelled backwards," explained Victor.

Ehrman won both first and second prizes in a recent March of Dimes slogan contest.

He won first prize for: "So let your dollars and dimes march to help join the ranks . . . And thousands of children will dance out their thanks."

He won second place for: "From wheelchairs and braces . . . to running races."

Ehrman laughed. "When the agent came to deliver another washing machine this last time, he said, 'You again?'"

He's been most successful with the "Take a Number" radio show. He's won prizes on this show about 20 times, he says.

Altogether, he figures he has won more than 200 prizes during the past 20 years.

"Grocery business kept me so busy I didn't have a chance to devote too much time to my hobby until 12 years ago when I retired," Ehrman said.

100,000 ENTRIES

Two years running he won first prize in a contest sponsored by a soap manufacturing company.

Ehrman laughed. "When the highly competitive."

"In three regional contests in which I won a first prize, there were nearly 100,000 entries in each event. In many national contests, there are up to three-quarters of a million hopefuls. So the main thing to remember when you enter a contest is: Be different."

Want to be a contest winner?

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

TUESDAY

Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m., card party.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. potluck dinner; Mrs. Kate Cornburn in charge.

WEDNESDAY

Clubs of 18th District, Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m.; speaker, Roland Bach of the Red Cross.

THURSDAY

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Paul S. Dietrick, speaker. Card party, 1 p. m.

Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m.; Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

SATURDAY

Clubs of 18th District, Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.; entertainment; Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge.

Wardlow Park Officers Chosen

Frederick L. Davis will take over as president of the Wardlow Park Council in June, as the result of a recent election in Wardlow Park clubhouse.

Other officers elected were: Charles Humphreys, president; Mrs. Martha Cannon, secretary; and Harold Knottgen, treasurer.



JINGLE CHAMPION Victor Ehrman has won everything from golf balls to a deep freeze. Latest contest prize to arrive at his 238 Argonne Ave. home is a sentimental cocker spaniel, but Ehrman is too busy to take care of pup. He gave it to his son. (Staff photo by Roger Coan.)

Here's Ehrman's advice:

1. Obey the rules explicitly.

2. Be original. Will your entry be but a rubber stamp of hundreds of thousands of other entries?

3. Don't tell the sponsor what his product has done for the world. Advise him just what it has done for YOU or how it has benefited your immediate family.

4. Don't exaggerate a product's virtues. There is no "best" coffee, soap or soup. Of course, you may truthfully explain why you like a certain product best.

5. Don't try to be too clever when a commercial product is involved. It may not have the ring of sincerity. Only honest and original statements win the prizes.

6. Don't rush your entry off unless you have waited till the last minute. Read it over several times

to see if it can be improved. Ten to one you'll find that your first efforts are not your best efforts.

Where does one find out about contests?

"It's easy," said Ehrman. "I watch contest boards in grocery stores, read ads in the newspapers and magazines and listen to the radio. There are special contest magazines, too, but I don't have time to read 'em. I have all I can do entering the contests I already know about."

HEMORRHOIDS, PILES

Preventing piles, burning, splitting, itching, tender itching hemorrhoids successfully treated in my office with out surgery, drugs or loss of time from work. (Name?)

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(Advertisement)

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If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong Cloudy Urine or Pressure Over Bladder, due to minor Kidney and Bladder Irritation, ask your druggist about CYSERX.

Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 20 years, CYSERX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million CYSERX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for CYSERX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

DR. E. J. BRISSON, D.C.

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Hobby Show to Attract Varied List

Eighty individual hobbyists and 40 clubs and groups will participate in the 1953 Long Beach Hobby Show June 6-9 at Municipal Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Capacity crowds are predicted for the big show, largest noncommercial hobby show to be staged in the west this year.

Last year more than 40,000 spectators enjoyed the four-day exhibit, which is an annual fixture sponsored by the Recreation Department with an assist from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Lois DeLano, city supervisor of crafts and social recreation, once again will direct the show. She is assisted by Miss Vivian Johnson.

Many of the show details have been thrashed out by the Long Beach Hobby Club Council, an organization of local hobby clubs.

Open to all exhibitors is competition for the show sweepstakes trophy and three gold cups. The sweepstakes trophy is sponsored by the junior chamber.

The trophy and cups will be awarded on the basis of arrangement of the hobbyists' display, public interest and use of the show theme colors, blue and gold, among other things.

Maneuvers Planned

PARIS, May 16.—(AP) Joint maneuvers will be held next week in the English Channel by 36 ships of the French, British and Dutch navies.

Organists Elect

Officers of Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists were announced Saturday.

Gene Driskill has been re-elected dean with Rev. R. Merrill Jensen, sub-dean; Miss Lilly Reid, secretary; Axel Anderson, treasurer; Joseph Riddick, auditor; Edith Wyant, press correspondent; Rhea Young, social chairman; and Rev. Robert B. Shattuck, chaplain.

Elected to the executive committee were Percy Daniels, Pearl Weidman and Izora Brandt.

Report Commies Flying Captured American Sabres



Women 18-55

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Factories desperately in need of experienced operators. Bring this Ad for a free trial test.

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Report Commies Flying Captured American Sabres

NEW YORK—(AP) The magazine Aviation Week in its issue next Monday will carry a report that Communist pilots are flying captured U. S. Sabrejets in combat in Korea.

The magazine said this implies possession by the Russians of the secret radar gunsight which has helped give the American pilots a sharp edge in MIG Alley battles, although it added there is considerable debate how soon the Reds can benefit from this.

(The Air Force in Washington declined today to either confirm or deny Aviation Week's report.)

Women 18-55

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The playing of an instrument is so pleasing and satisfying. You can never know unless you try. Our rental-lesson plan may start you on a lifetime of music.

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FREE PARK & SHOP CUSTOMER PARKING

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATES Flying Service, whose flight school and charter service is known internationally, has just changed hands. J. Walter (Spud) Martin, one of Long Beach's pioneer operators, and Ed Eberle, who has been with the firm the past seven years, have bought out Lyle Golding and Clyde Schlieper.

Ed will operate the Flying Service, while Spud will continue to devote his time to his other operations, principally Airborne Agriculture Service. Ed says there will be no change in personnel, equipment or policies.

During World War II, Ed was a flight instructor for the Air Force. He married a Long Beach girl and settled here after the war. He is a qualified CAA examiner in all types of aircraft.

AS TRAFFIC GROWS at Long Beach Municipal Airport, vehicular traffic to the field likewise increases. So it seems about time something was done to make the intersection with Lakewood Blvd. a safe one to negotiate. Cars zip north and south on Lakewood at maximum speed and turning into or out of the airport is a perilous undertaking. Some sort of traffic control seems inevitable. There already have been several bad accidents there.

AIR-OASIS celebrated its first anniversary at Long Beach Municipal Airport Friday and headman Larry Hunt expressed his satisfaction with operations here. Tom Sheridan advises us that the firm late this week delivered a Cessna 190, which Air-Oasis reconditioned, to Johnny Hesseldenz, well known North American Aviation planner. And we also would like to welcome Ray Wolf, formerly of Douglas Aircraft, and now a member of the Air-Oasis sales force.

STRICTLY SOCIAL is the trip this weekend of Gretchen Zeiss and Alverda (Pidgey) Peterson of Baker Aircraft Sales to the Flying E Ranch, Wickenburg, Ariz.

FIVE LONG BEACH doctors took advantage of air travel to take in the osteopathic convention this past week in Santa Barbara. Making the trip by air were Dr. Jim Jensen, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tummell, Dr. Phil Reames, Dr. and Mrs. Don Truitt, and Dr. George Wall and family. Dr. Wall really made it a family affair, taking his wife and three youngsters.

YOU CAN'T BEAT an airplane for hunting and fishing trips. George Bays just returned from the Bishop area in his Piper Clipper and brought back some beautiful trout, according to Hal Schneider.

FIRST OF THOSE DOGS which Sales and Brokerage are handling exclusively for Hawaiian Air Lines came in this week. The Hawaiian pilots fly them in then go down to San Diego to pick up the Convals and get checked out. On their return trip, Sales and Brokerage transfers the extra fuel tanks from the DC-3 to the Conval. Leo Yoder expects to handle eight or nine of the 35.

WILLIE NIELSEN, whose Comet Service is local agent for Flying Tiger Line, reports that air freight handled by Comet during the first two weeks in May totaled 51,918 pounds. Just to show freight growth here, the figure for the same period in 1952 was only 19,640 pounds, says Willie.

FOUR WOMEN pilots of Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, are up at Travis today to attend the Southwest Section meeting of their group. Barbara London flew up with Betty Gillies, while Betty Loufek went with Adeline Maylen of Compton. On the way back, says Barbara, Long Beach chapter chairman, they will stop at San Fernando Valley Airport, which is having open house today. Purpose of the stopover is to plug the All Women's Transcontinental Air Race to Long Beach July 3-7.

FAILURE TO FLY the established pattern at Torrance Municipal Airport has resulted in some complaints from Lomita residents, but the California Aeronautics Commission has found most violations are by planes from other fields. So, the commission reminds pilots that:

A close-in pattern be maintained. The downwind leg must always be on the north side of the runway. Pattern altitude is 800 feet, but when traffic makes an extended downwind leg necessary, pilots must maintain sufficient altitude to be able to reach the field in the event of engine failure. All landings must be made west of the white line across the runway; the line is 600 feet from the east end of the runway.

GLAD TO WELCOME Merle Jasper back to Long Beach. A few years ago, Merle was flying for the Fairfield oil company. Then he took an assignment in Tucson as flight instructor for the Air Force. Now, Randall Scott advises us, Merle is back with Fairfield, which keeps their Cessna 195 at Scott Aero Service here.

LONG BEACH TOWER is now broadcasting and receiving on 275.8 megacycles. The long-awaited UHF equipment is in. The frequency is temporary and soon will be changed to the permanent one of 257.8 megacycles, according to A. D. (Doug) Parker, tower chief.

Army Buys 1,000,000 Lbs. of Butter at 15c

WASHINGTON—AP. The army has picked up a bargain in butter—one million pounds at 15 cents a pound.

It is part of the 190 million pounds the Agriculture Dept. bought to support prices. The butter was bought originally for about 67 cents a pound.

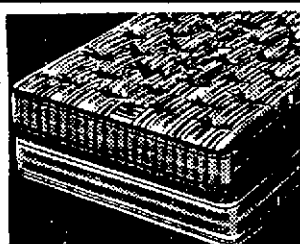
Slick Chick With Tickets



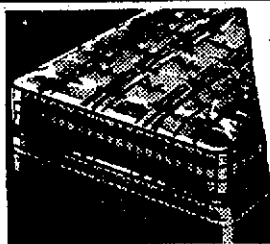
MOLLY FISH, 17, of 6034 Cerritos Ave., is bent on selling more pasteboards than anybody else for the American Legion's Memorial Show and fireworks display May 31 at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Should she achieve her goal, she will rule as queen of the Legion state convention here July 30-Aug. 2. Molly is backed by Houghton Park Legion Post 560.

Census Proves Native Californian Does Exist

WASHINGTON—AP. A total of 4,402,145 persons reported California as their birthplace in the 1950 census, the U. S. Bureau of Census announced Saturday. Of the total, 3,898,580 were living in California and 503,565 in other states. The largest number of California-born living outside the state was in Oregon, where there were 59,380. Washington had the second largest number of California-born residents with 51,905, and Texas was third with 38,560.



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ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but got no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could even better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's aid to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and diabetes condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Right after eight I had to get up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night. Besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

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DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

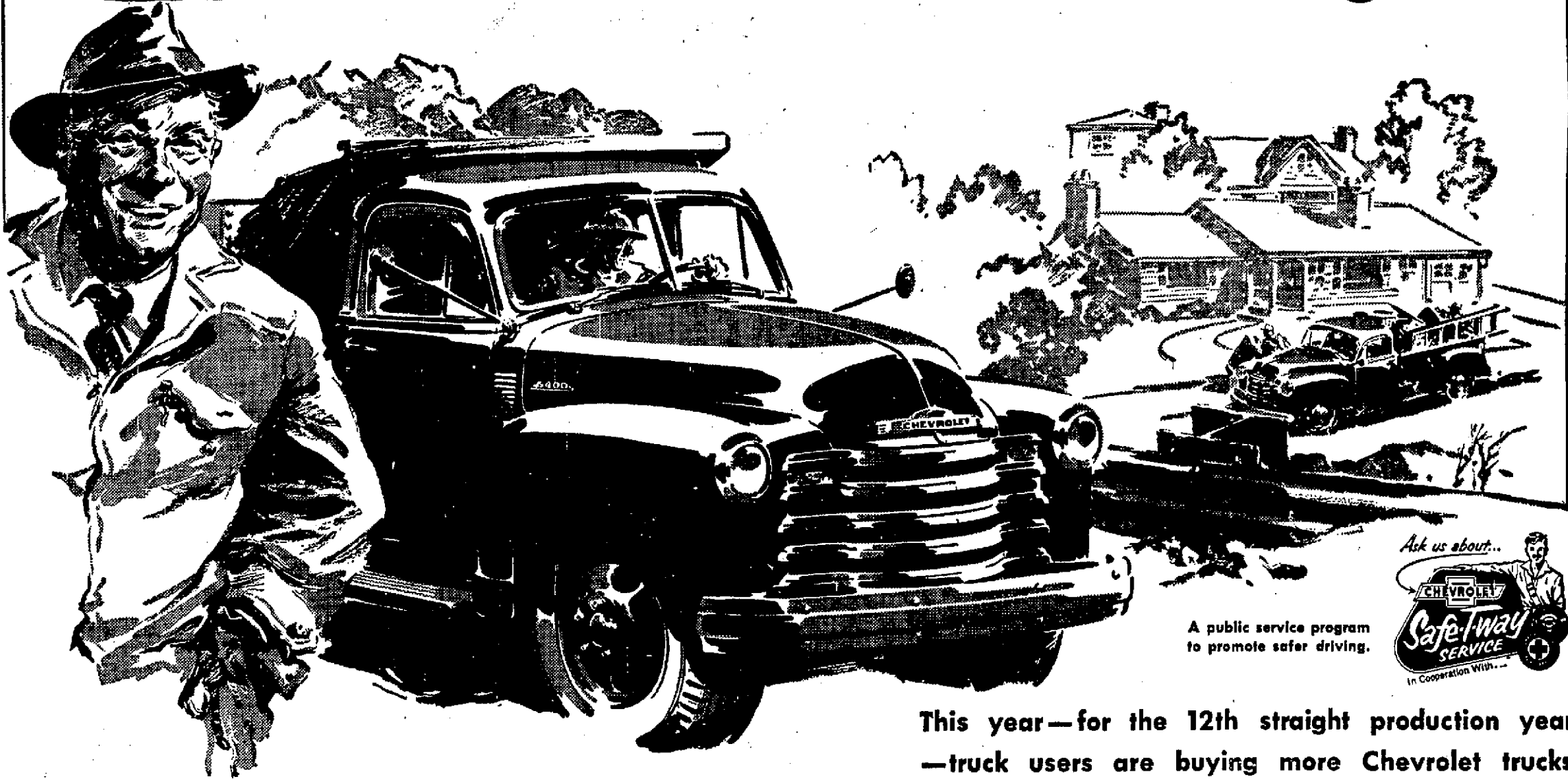
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Only Chevrolet Advance-Design Trucks offer all these features . . . yet they're the lowest-priced truck line!

TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES—The Loadmaster or the Thriftmaster—to give you greater power per gallon, lower cost per load. **HIGH-EFFICIENCY COMBUSTION**—squeezes all available power from fuel. **POWER-JET CARBURETOR**—for smooth, quick acceleration response. **DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH**—for easy-action engagement. **SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION**—for fast, smooth shifting. **HYPOID REAR AXLE**—for dependability and long life. **TORQUE-ACTION BRAKES**—on light-duty and medium-duty models. **TWIN-ACTION REAR BRAKES**—on heavy-duty models. **DUAL-SHOE PARKING BRAKE**—for greater holding ability on heavy-duty models. **CAB SEAT**—with double deck springs for complete riding comfort. **VENTIPANES**—for improved cab ventilation. **WIDE-BASE WHEELS**—for increased tire mileage. **BALL-GEAR STEERING**—for easier handling. **UNIT-DESIGNED BODIES**—for greater load protection. **BATTLESHIP CAB CONSTRUCTION**—double-walled, all-steel unit of great strength and durability. **ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING**—for increased comfort and modern appearance.



This year—for the 12th straight production year—truck users are buying more Chevrolet trucks than any other make. That couldn't be true unless Chevrolet trucks offered more of what you want.

Already, 1953's official sales figures tell a remarkable story of clear-cut and decisive preference for Chevrolet trucks. But, this is not surprising, for truck users everywhere are discovering how far ahead of all others Chevrolet trucks really are.

They are discovering other things, too. Like the tremendous new power in advanced Loadmaster engines in heavy-duty models. The remarkable gasoline economy of both Loadmaster and Thriftmaster engines. The extra ruggedness and strength of heavier, more rigid frame construction.

And, in addition to all these advantages, the Chevrolet line lists for less than any other trucks of comparable size and capacity.

So, before you buy any truck, stop in and see us, won't you?

Television—Every Tuesday and Thursday Evening
TUNE IN THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON NBC
Radio—Every Monday and Friday Evening

MORE CHEVROLET TRUCKS IN USE THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

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3001 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. (Near Redondo Ave.) 90-7421
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CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

601 American Avenue—Phone 6-5291
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.

601 E. Anaheim—Phone 6-3293
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



—Photo by the Author

Bold splashes of color and spectacular foliage are features of cannas. They can be scene stealers, so set them apart.

By Bob Gilmore

IF YOU want a smash of color that can be seen a mile away then plant cannas. These tropical plants, so widely used for public plantings, fit admirably into the average-sized garden for massing or hedge effects. But the plants should not be crowded. For best results they require a fairly large area.

Southern California is one of the few regions in the United

States where cannas can be grown in the open during the entire year. The plants, being natives of tropical areas, can not tolerate frost or extremely cold weather. Up until just a few years ago they were grown almost entirely for their foliage effects. But the hybridists have developed the flowers to such an admirable degree that now the foliage is of secondary value.

The colors run through vivid

shades of orange, yellow, pink, salmon and white. The root-stock has a tuberous nature; the foliage is broad and available in both green and brown tones.

The petals of certain varieties are recurved, a feature that adds a novel appeal to the plants. The blooms show an irregularity of form and are produced in terminal clusters. This profusion of flowers, all grouped tightly together, brings about a very bold effect. The general appearance of the plants clearly indicates their tropical origin.

THERE ARE dozens of named varieties with new ones being introduced all the time. A few of the better known types are: Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, extra large flowers of watermelon pink with green foliage; Los Angeles, rosy-red flowers; Ambassador, one of the best of the bronze foliage varieties with cherry red florets; Eureka, white with a yellow center.

In this vicinity cannas seldom grow taller than five or six feet and many varieties keep under three and one-half feet. In their homeland it is not uncommon to see cannas growing to a height of nine or ten feet. But since most of the cultivated strains are hybrids you need not worry about their getting out of bounds. Your nurseryman will be able to advise you the size of the different varieties offered.

Because of their dislike for frosty weather, cannas should not be planted until the ground

warms up thoroughly in the spring. Best results are obtained when the plants are set in solid blocks or bold masses. They perform well as a hedge plant but one or two isolated specimens will prove of little value.

Allow plenty of room between plants, setting them 18 to 24 inches apart. Cannas, because of their flashy coloring and tropical appearance, do not combine well with many other garden ornamentals.

THE SECRET of successful culture is plenty of water during the summer months. A drought may prove ruinous. It

is not necessary to dig the plants every winter. But in frost-ridden localities cannas are usually dug and stored like dahlia tubers. In fact, the culture of both varieties is almost identical.

A deep, rich soil with excellent drainage is required. Use good garden loam with liberal quantities of well rotted manure. Make certain the manure has lost its heat or the plants may be burned. The planting bed should be several inches higher than the surface, this condition providing excellent drainage of excess moisture.

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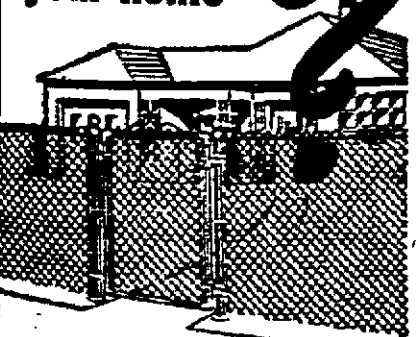
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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . A rather interesting ornamental for local growing conditions is brunfelsia, often referred to as "yesterday, today and tomorrow." This subject is not nearly as well known as it should be. It is a compact, growing shrub completely covered during the spring with blue and white flowers.

You need not be a millionaire to have orchids. The fact is you can grow them yourself in your own garden and outdoors at that. The cymbidium orchid is noted for its ease of culture. The flowers appear in huge sprays and are at their best during winter and spring. A shady and protected location is advisable.

This is the time to plant dahlia tubers for summer and fall flowers. It is best to erect a stake at the time the tubers are started. The tuber should be placed so the end with the eye is close to the stake but not quite touching it.

Movie Available

First color-sound movie in the world on African violets and gloxinias has just been completed and is available for free use to clubs and organizations through California Spray-Chemical Corp., Garden and Home Division, Richmond, Calif. The movie, which runs about 21 minutes, took a year to produce, is filled with sources of visual, how-to-do-it aids. At least 50 specimen shots are shown, including many new varieties of African violets.

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Riverdale Nursery is Going Out of Business — Now in the Second Week. Still Many Good Buys at Sacrifice Prices!

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A California Prof Spoofs History

(Editor's Note: Kidding history, spoofing folklore is a well-established streak in the American sense of humor. With this warning the reader may plunge into the following strictly improbable account of the Revolutionary War, condensed from part of a new book "It All Started With Columbus" written by Richard Armour and published by McGraw-Hill.

In serious moments, Armour is a Harvard Ph.D., and professor of English at Scripps College, Claremont, at other times he writes light verse and witty bits for a wide assortment of magazines. The following material, copyright 1953 by Armour, is distributed by Associated Press Newsfeatures by permission of McGraw-Hill Book Company).

By Richard Armour, A.B., C.D., E.F.

BY VARIOUS MEANS, such as the grapevine, the underground and the subway, the British learned that the Americans were collecting powder in a room in Concord. A detachment of British soldiers was therefore detached, although not without difficulty, from Boston, and sent with orders to break into the powder room. The whole country was scandalized.

Although hardly a man is now alive who remembers the entire poem that was written about his exploits, Paul Revere got up at midnight and awakened everyone with his cries. He had seen a light in the steeple of the Old North Church, and knew at once that the British were coming by land or sea. Accompanied by William Dawes (who, unfortunately had an inferior press agent and thus did not go down in history) he carried the news from Boston to Concord and from Ghent to Aix. When dawn broke, the countryside swarmed with countrymen.

At Lexington, the British found a little band of Americans and shouted to them to disband. This was the "shout that was heard round the world." Loud as it was, the Americans pretended not to hear, and the British marched on to Concord, still shouting. There they met a larger band of Americans and the same thing happened except that shouts were exchanged, and the rate of exchange was unfavorable to the British, who thought it advisable to return to Boston.

Bunker Hill

SMARTING under their defeat, the British began a series of intolerable acts. One of these was to quarter (the British never did anything by halves) colonists who failed to co-operate. Another was to raid military stores, where the

thrifty merchants were selling army surplus.

The colonists fought back. They were always ready to fight within an hour, which is why they were called minute men.

One of the first battles took place at Bunker Hill, where a tall monument afforded an excellent view of Boston and the surrounding countryside. Although the Americans were finally driven from this strategic point, they proved their courage and marksmanship by firing only at the whites of their eyes, disdaining any larger target. The British, despite having a superior force of major generals, knew they had met a worthy foe.

George Washington

It was time for the colonists to have a leader, and who better than George Washington? He had all the desired qualifications, to wit:

(1) He was widely known, since everyone had seen his picture on stamps and dollar bills.

(2) He was a person of social standing, being a country gentleman with a large estate which was open to the public on Sundays.

(3) He was a man of great physical strength, having chopped down a cherry tree when he was a small boy.

(4) He cared nothing for money, on one occasion having thrown a silver dollar across a river.

(5) His birthday, which



"Benjamin Franklin makes a shocking discovery!" (from Armour's book).

would be a holiday if he became famous, came in February, which at that time was badly in need of holidays. (It was not known then that Lincoln would also be born in February).

American Revolution

The war that followed divides itself easily into three periods. These are called, for convenience, the first period, the second period, and the third period. They should be kept carefully in mind for a clearer understanding of the following events, each of which is bound to fall in one period or another.

Siege of Boston

Gen. Gage and the British were inside the city and wanted to get out, Washington and his men were outside the city and wanted to get in. Both leaders knew this sort of thing could not go on for long. It was a question of nerve. Fortunately for America, Gen. Gage had less than Washington. He soon lost heart, as well as nerve, and sailed for England, which he preferred to Boston anyhow.

Crossing the Delaware

In order to save British lives, Lord Charles Cornwallis hired several regiments of German Hushians from Germantown. These were quite, soft-spoken soldiers except when they were roaring drunks, as they were inclined to be at places like Brandywine.

Cornwallis threw Washington across the Delaware River. Washington, however, was not injured, and decided upon a bold stroke. He swiftly recrossed the storm-tossed Delaware in a small boat. Hazardous as it was, Washington stood up to be painted by a famous artist in an accompanying boat. Cornwallis could not match Washington; the best English portrait painters were in England, busy painting Lord Nel-

son, Lady Hamilton, and their Blue Boy.

Valley Forge

Along with his successes, Washington suffered reverses. Many of the places at which he failed are now commemorated with signs that read, "Washington Slipped Here." His darkest hour, and also his coldest, came at Valley Forge. As he told his friend Tom Paine, who had brought him a new pair of boots, these were the times to try men's soles. For days he trudged about in the snow looking downcast and discouraging his men. Little did he know, because he was several miles inland, that the tide was turning.

The War at Sea

Most of the war was fought on land, but there were a few important battles at sea, owing to demands from the Navy. Chief among our naval heroes was John Paul Jones, who is well remembered. At least he is better remembered than if his name had been merely John Jones. He commanded a stout vessel named the Bonjour Rich-

ard. It was he who, after his ship was sunk, declared, "I have just begun to fight." He was a brave man, but slow to anger.

Foreign Aid

For a time the colonists fought without allies, which was at least better than fighting with them. Foreign ship-owners being afraid of England's sea power, almost nothing could be imported in foreign bottoms, and domestic bottoms were all rust and barnacles. The outlook was dim. The issue hung in balance.

After a while, however, the valiant Colonies began to look like a good risk, and several first class powers came to their aid. Had they delayed much longer, America might have won without their help, which would have been embarrassing.

Germany sent Baron Steuben and France sent Lafayette. Poland, having no barons or officers handy, sent Ostroski and Wojukowitz, whose progeny have been distinguishing themselves at left guard (not to be confused with the old guard) and right half back ever since.

Yorktown Last Battle

Feeling between Cornwallis and Washington had grown tense, and the stage was now set for the final act. This came at Yorktown with the unexpected suddenness which one learns to expect at the end of wars. Cornwallis was hemmed in and was unable to extricate himself. After an agonizing struggle he gave up like a soldier and gentleman. (Lord Cornwallis, handing his sword to Gen. Washington, is reported to have said, "Good show, old boy." This expression is untranslatable).

Henceforth the British were required to send diplomats to America when they needed funds, instead of tax collectors.

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RICHARD ARMOUR
... Humor is his dish ...



"General Custer (right) vs. Crazy Quilt."

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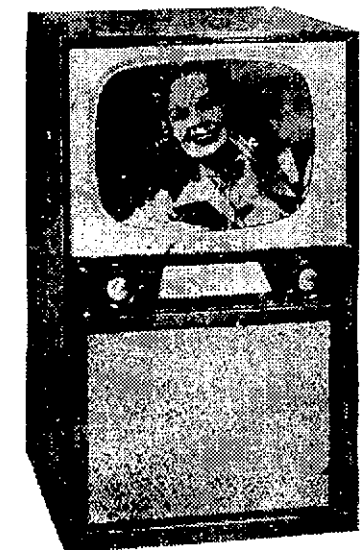
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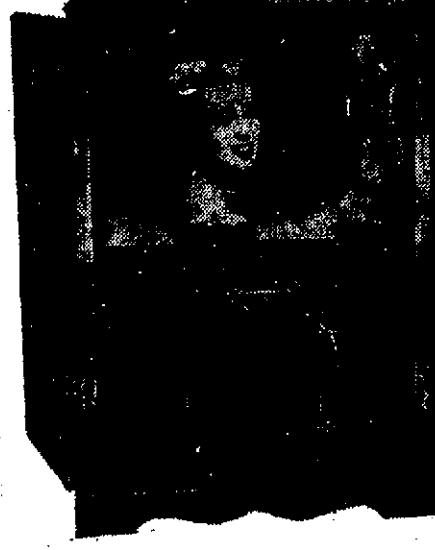
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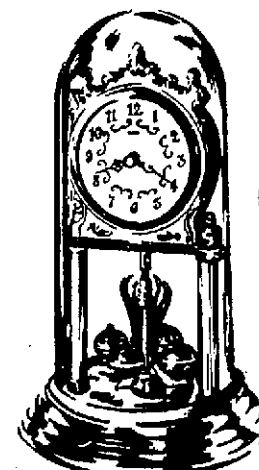
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Two Eccentrics from California

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

LIKE ORANGES, California has grown more than her share of fabulous characters, but none has been more scintillating, and at the same time eccentric, than Addison and Wilson Mizner...

New Books at the Library

'ARNOLD BENNETT,' by Reginald Pound is an excellent biography of the English novelist. Other biography: 'God Save the Queen,' by Allan A. Michie; 'Benjamin Harrison: Hoosier Warrior 1833-1865,' by Harry J. Sievers, and 'Champion Campaigner: Franklin D. Roosevelt,' by Harold F. Gosnell. History and travel: 'An Introduction to the History of England,' by Douglas Jerrold; 'All the Best in England' (Coronation edition), by Sydney Clark. Other non-fiction: 'Career Planning for High School Students,' by William J. Reilly; 'American Education and Religion,' edited by Ernest Johnson; 'What to Do When,' by Jennifer Colton; 'ABC of Cat Diseases,' by Percy W. Soderberg; 'Whaling Wives,' by Emma M. Whiting; 'Styling Corsages with Garden Flowers,' by Mary H. Drummond; 'Home Weaving,' by Oscar Beriau. Fiction: 'Charley Moon,' by Reginald Arkell; 'Stub, a College Romance,' by Margueritte Bro; 'Stay Away, Joe,' by Dan Cushman; 'The Case of the Hesitant Hostess,' by Erle S. Gardner; 'Two and the Town,' by Henry C. Felsen; 'Stories for Men: The Fourth Round,' edited by Charles Grayson; 'Stephanie,' by Ilona Karmel.

Japan—Today and Yesterday

Frank Gibney, a war correspondent who knows Japan, selects five men of varying interests for his very readable 'Five Gentlemen of Japan' (Farrar, \$4). They are Emperor Hirohito, a newspaperman, an ex-Navy admiral, a steelworker and a farmer. With sympathetic understanding, he tells what is happening in the Land of the Rising Sun. He is not bitter about the trouble which Japan caused the world, nor does he get sentimental and maudlin about what the Japanese are striving to do. The book is very well done in contrasting the new and the old Japan, and is full of quotable quotes.

Long Beach Best Sellers

- FICTION: 1-PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy. 2-DESIRE, by Annamaria Sallako. 3-THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason. 4-STEPHANIA, by Ilona Karmel. 5-THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson. 6-BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris. NON-FICTION: 1-ANGEL UNWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers. 2-THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale. 3-ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog. 4-MANTA, by Hans Haas. 5-THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Murrow. 6-WITH A QUIET HEART, by Eva LaGallienne.

Addison and Wilson were sons of Lansing Bond Mizner, an important California figure living in Benicia about the time Harrison was President, an era when the rich man's dollars came easily and could vanish like magic. Addison was a society ladies' pet, an heiress chaser, a beachcomber, an importer, a man who made a neat fortune in the Klondike. But it was his architecture in the first Florida boom that made him famous. He was an epidemic of fine humor, considered at his bawdiest in drawing rooms. He had a knack of grafting surprise twists to old quotations like 'Where there's a will, there's a lawsuit' and 'God gives us our relatives; thank God we can choose our friends.' But where Addison was keen at wit, Wilson was superlative. Gambler, prizefighter, con man, restaurateur, world traveler, author and playwright, his name was legend in high places. When a publisher asked him to write the story of his life, he said, 'It would be blowing a police whistle.' Finally, he was badgered into writing a short story for a leading magazine. When he received \$1000 for it, he was incensed. 'It took me eight hours to write it,' he complained. When Wilson was on his deathbed, he was asked if he wanted a priest. 'I want a priest, a rabbi and a Protestant minister,' he snapped. 'I want to hedge my bets.' When they put the oxygen tent over him, he said, 'This looks like the main event.' Coming out of a coma just before he died, he waved a priest aside. 'Why should I talk with you?' he answered. 'I've just been talking with your boss.'

Johnston collected fantastic Mizner episodes and anecdotes for years, much of his material going into the New Yorker. Finally, his literary executors collected the whole of them for this book. The result is easily the most entertaining biographical effort of the year.

Club Will View 1851 Stamps

A prize-winning selection of the U. S. 1851 issues of the one-cent stamp will be exhibited by Earle Oakley, Los Angeles attorney, at a meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club Monday night. The session is slated to begin at 1 p. m. at Linden Hall.

There also will be an exhibit frame of U. S. Souvenir sheets collected by J. E. McCall, Santa Ana.

Junior collectors have been issued a special invitation to attend the meeting. They will be given details on how to exhibit at the June stamp exhibit slated for Municipal Auditorium.



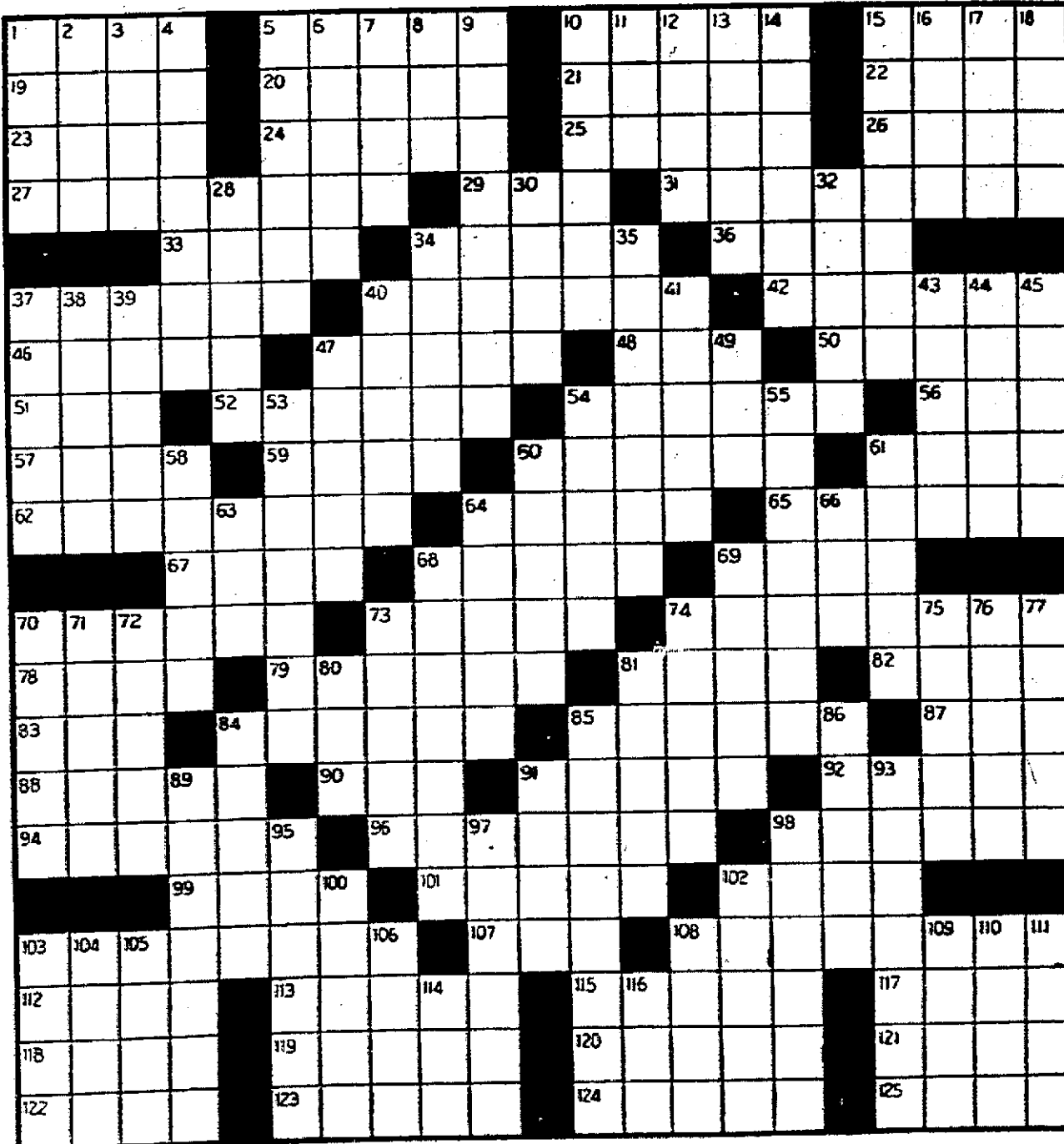
How Dr. Mary Sloop brought medicine to the North Carolina backwoods (she is shown here performing an operation in a mountain cabin), campaigned for better schools and roads, and declared war on moonshiners is told in 'Miracle in the Hills' (McGraw-Hill). The book is written by Dr. Sloop and LeGette Blythe.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 18)

By HELEN BARTLETT

- ACROSS: 1 Unwary, 5 Jet plane, 10 Man of many faces, 15 Fall upon, 19 Hauthoy, 20 Goodby below the border, 21 Polished in manner, 22 River in Germany, 23 Seed coat, 24 Prophetic, 25 Kind of sore throat, 26 Embark, 27 Engaged in warfare, 29 Stir, 31 Essay, 33 Noonday meal of early Romans, 34 On left side, 36 Tropical plant, 37 Unfilled, 40 Cleverer, 42 Pompous, 46 White poplar, 47 Rebuke, 48 Support, 50 Capital of Switzerland, 51 Sweep, 52 Circular in cross-section, 54 Winged maple seed, 56 Business representative: Abbr., 57 Village noted for cheeses, 59 Trust, 60 Rebuilt, 61 High silk hat, 62 Of the brain, 64 Nonmetallic element, 65 Part of a room, 67 Enlarge a hole, 68 Of the morning, 69 Bore upon, 70 Butt, 73 Stone-cutter, 74 Aromatic shrub, 78 Out of the wind, 79 Smoother, 81 Holiday, 82 Edith Evans' title, 83 How the weasel went, 84 Quantity described by a number, 85 Relapse, 87 Swab, 88 Latent, 90 Ship channel, 91 Disport, 92 Poetic muse, 94 Purpose of loans to Europe, 96 One fleeing for safety, 98 Body revolving about sun, 99 Cheat, in exam, 101 Berry made into wine, 102 Cut, 103 Leap year quarry, 107 He can shock you, 108 Tending to have reverse effect, 112 Tropical tree, 113 Bitter, 115 Privately, 117 Girl's name, 118 Alack, 119 Buffoon, 120 Dash, 121 Sheep, 122 Source of a sermon, 123 Tenure, 124 Eroded, 125 Way to cook meat, 39 Wood used for chests, 40 Racing craft, 41 Reimburse with courage, 43 Temper, 44 Fireplace: Scot., 45 Prevent, 47 Kind of cheese, 49 Wander about, 53 Queer, 54 Finch, 55 Retrieve, 58 Fuse, 60 Turbine part, 61 Drift, 63 Work or play party, 64 Lower, 66 Canticle, 68 Sea-cow, 69 Nocturnal animal, 70 Swine-like animal, 71 Status of a stag, 72 Drive back, 73 Canine's partner, 74 Wharf, 75 Small-hoofed animal, 76 Overact, 77 Again put in plant holders, 80 Shred, 81 99 degrees and up, 84 One kiloliter, 85 Unite by freezing again, in physics, 86 Having purpose, 89 Most abundant, 91 Unpolished, 93 Diamond-back, 95 Dutiful, 97 Jason's quest, 98 Part of printing press, 100 Defrayed, 102 Woolen fabric, 103 Surpass, 104 Fit, 105 Persuade, 106 Pro, 108 Rave, 109 Hawkeye state, 110 Rival, 111 Existence: Lat, 114 Verbal contraction, 116 Polynesian herb.



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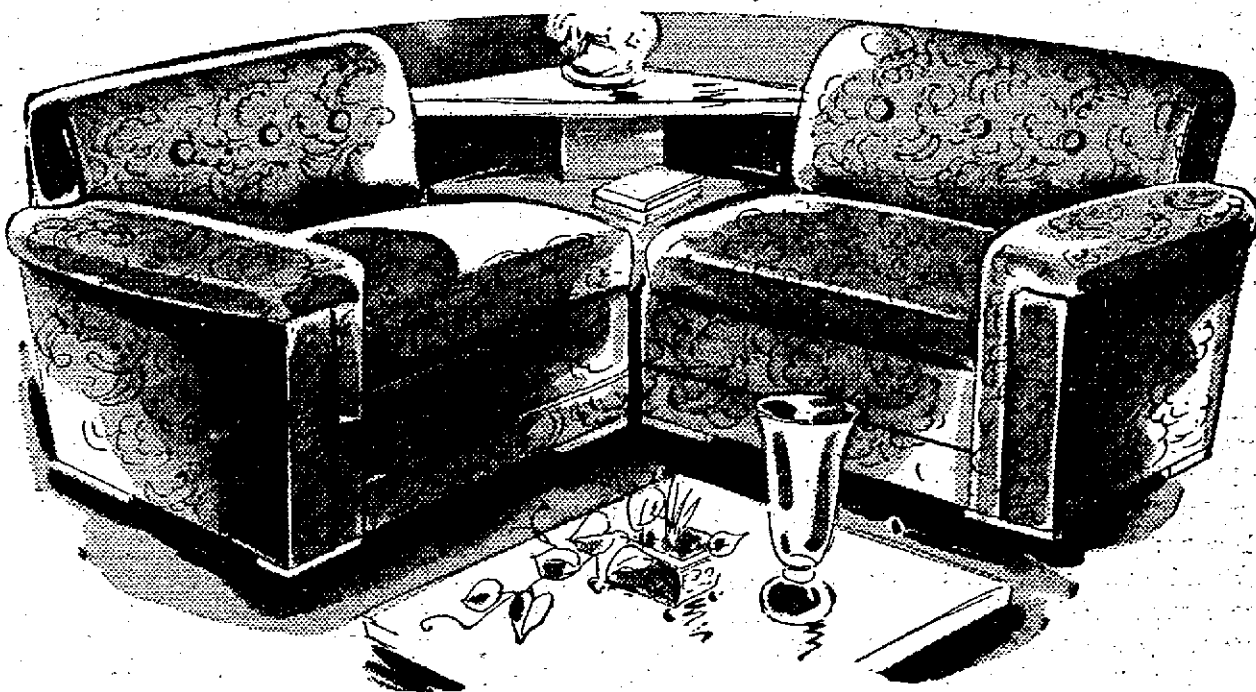
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\$10 down Easy Terms

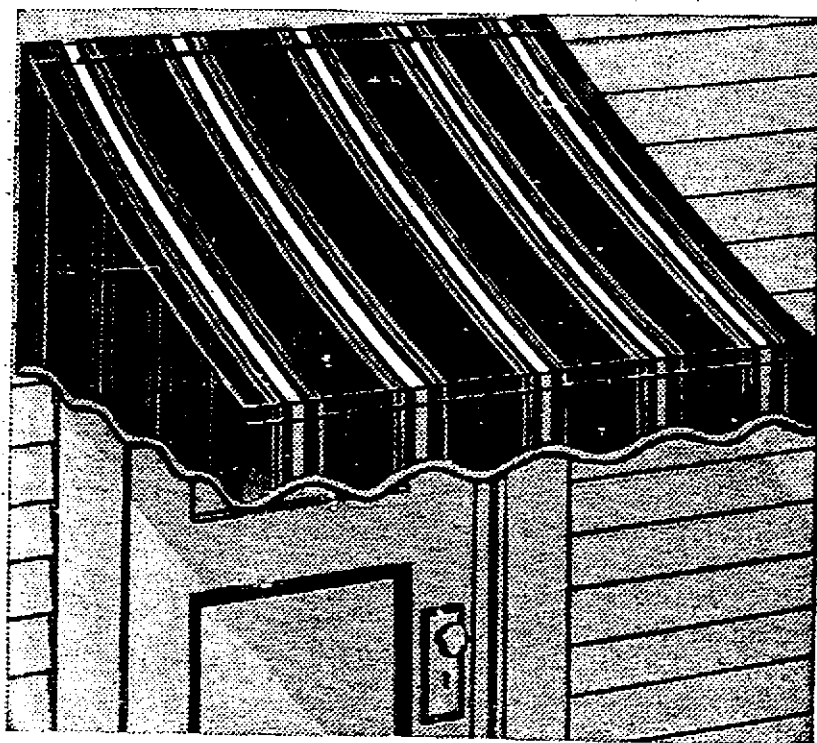
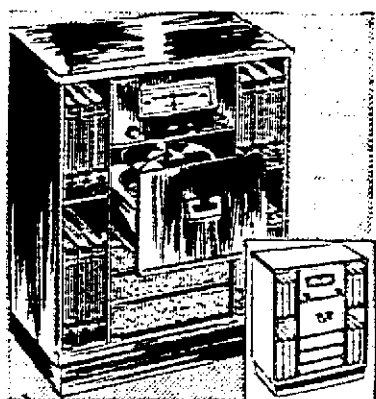
You'll admire everything about this Silverstone . . . you're getting a precision-made and tested TV with a 21-in. picture . . . steady, clear and big as life . . . plus a handsome mahogany finished piece of furniture. Lined oak finish. 249.95

Radio-Phono Console

- AM radio, 3-speed phonograph
- Modern design, mahogany cabinet

139⁹⁵

3-speed record player slides out easily. Plays any record automatically or manually. Storage space for record albums. Radio-Phonograph Console, Lime Oak Finish. 144.95



Save! Reg. 12.95
Duck Canopies

- Sun-resistant! Quality paint
- Lap filled, plastic treated
- Double stitched seams

10⁹⁵

Fine quality 9-ounce Army duck to keep your doorways cool and reduce the fading effects of sun. Well made with good hardware . . . fixtures cadmium-plated. 52-in. wide, 10-in. drop, 8 1/2-in. curtain, 44-in. projection. Green or green with white stripe. Give heat the "unwelcome" mat!

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS



American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 6-9721

Maypoles Turned in Park Frolic



HUNDREDS OF LONG BEACH children representing the city's recreation areas turned the Maypoles in a festival at Municipal Auditorium Saturday. The children wore costumes of many lands.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

700 Children Dance at Park in May Party

Auditorium Park was transformed into a fairyland of color and song Saturday afternoon as 700 children from 14 municipal playgrounds staged the annual May Festival.

The festival was sponsored by the Recreation Department and attracted more than 500 spectators.

Presided over by 14 queens, one from each of the participating areas, the festival featured songs and dances from the old and new worlds.

All the children wore the peasant costumes of different lands.

Climaxing the event was the wrapping of 14 Maypoles with gay ribbons by dancing boys and girls.

Mrs. Virginia Clark, city supervisor of music, drama and rhythms directed the festival. Arrangements were in charge of Ross McKey.

Jim Roosevelt Daughter's Wedding Set

MANHASSET, N. Y.—(AP). The engagement of Sara Delano Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Anthony di Bonaventura of New York, was announced Saturday.

It was announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, her stepfather and mother. Miss Roosevelt's father is James Roosevelt, the late president's eldest son. She was legally adopted by Whitney in 1949.

Miss Roosevelt was graduated from Milton Academy in 1950 and is now a member of the junior class at Bryn Mawr College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred di Bonaventura of New York, will be "master minded" an \$86,000 La Jolla hotel robbery Feb. 19.

Jerome Smith was arrested after he was shot in a scuffle with truck driver Thurmon Smith, 28, of Somerton, Ariz., over the affections of Joan Smith, 28, who said she was Jerome's wife.

Thurmon Smith told police he left a bar with the girl and was approached by Jerome Smith and another man. Jerome started to grapple with him, pulled a gun and in the struggle the gun went off hitting Jerome Smith in the leg.

Detective Sgt. M. A. Elser said Smith admitted the La Jolla hotel robbery, which he said he planned.

He was booked on suspicion of robbery.

How It Feels to Catch 211 Trout



WHEN 12 HANDICAPPED youngsters from Tichenor Clinic School went fishing Saturday the trout gave up—211 of them. The group visited Rainbow Angling Club at Azusa in a trip arranged

by East Long Beach Kiwanis Club. In charge of arrangements was Marion Wyatt. Standing behind the young fishermen are Mrs. Alice Wyatt, right, and Mrs. Louis Scott.

FROM SHAKE TO WIND

Two Who Saw '33 Quake Ask for Tornado Funds

A Long Beach couple who survived the earthquake here in 1933 and the tornado in Waco, Texas, last week, Saturday were on record with an appeal for aid for victims of the big wind.

They are First Lt. Marshall M. Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pitts, 905 W. 21st St., and his wife, Gladys, both natives of Long Beach.

According to a letter the lieutenant's wife wrote to her mother-in-law, both Lt. and Mrs. Pitts worked long hours following the tornado assisting the stricken Waco folk. The Pitts home is one-half mile from the center of destruction, but it escaped.

Mrs. Pitts had a friend take care of her daughter, Marsha, 6½, and worked at the Red Cross blood bank until 3:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The tornado struck at 4:45 p. m. last Monday. She worked again Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The lieutenant, an Air Force jet pilot stationed at Connally Air Base at Waco, worked with rescue crews.

Mrs. Pitts said blankets and money are an immediate need in Waco and suggested that Long Beach folk who wish to help send such to the Waco National Exchange Club Disaster Fund in care of A. J. McHaffey, 913 Washington Ave., Waco, Texas.

Lt. and Mrs. Pitts both are

World Affairs Topic Slated

"The People's Role in the Conduct of American Foreign Policy" will be discussed by Dr. John Malcolm Smith, director of the Los Angeles Area World Affairs Survey, at Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum Wednesday morning in Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Smith's appearance is in connection with World Trade Week and he will outline the relationship of world trade to our foreign policy. He is a member of the American Political Science Association, American Society of Industrial Law and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Forum Chairman Dick Abramson will preside. An election to the position of second vice president will be held.



DR. JOHN M. SMITH
C. of C. Forum Speaker

3 Area Scouts Get Top Rank

By TOMMY THOMPSON

In ceremonies at the Elks Hall, 19 Cedar Ave., Saturday night three area scouts received the Quartermaster award, highest rank in Sea Scouting. Capt. C. E. Coffin Jr. of Long Beach Navy Base made the presentation. The scouts were Robert Crowley, 17, Ship 111; Charles Selduth, 17, Ship 150; and Kenneth Benham, 18, Ship 150.

The scouts and their parents were honored at a banquet before the presentation. About 300 attended.

Tell Asia Aid Total

WASHINGTON—(AP). A State Dept. official told senators today technical assistance and specific economic aid totaling \$139,500,000 is planned for India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nepal in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Light Winks for Misses



BLINKER LIGHT of the destroyer-mine sweep USS Carmick is demonstrated in Armed Forces Day open house Saturday in Long Beach Harbor. Interested visitors are Helen Piazza (foreground) and Wanda Smith, supervised by Crewman Lee Custer. Fort MacArthur open house is today.—(Staff Photo.)

Labor Unions' Membership Gains Noted

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Labor Department estimated Saturday that labor unions have picked up anywhere from a half million to three million members since 1949 to swell their enrollment to between 16½ and 17 million.

The figures were given in the department's new labor union directory, which placed AFL membership at a record 9½ million and CIO membership at five million.

The directory estimated total union membership in the spring of 1952 at between 16½ and 17 million. This compares with a 1949 estimate of between 14 and 16 million.

Annexation Hearing Set on Water District

HERMOSA BEACH—Officials of the West Basin Water District will consider a petition of annexation filed with the district by the city of Hawthorne at a board meeting June 1 at 3 p. m.

Carl Fossette, secretary, said the meeting will take the form of a public hearing on the petition. Final action on the annexation bid rests with the Metropolitan Water District, parent organization of the West Basin.

Election on the annexation proposal will be held sometime between August and October, Fossette said.

ARE YOU SICK?

Take Advantage of this Amazing EXAMINATION

Don't Gamble With Your Health!

You are given a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered including physical and laboratory tests. NOTHING is overlooked; nothing left to chance. Your true condition will then be explained to you in simple terms.

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PHYSICAL AND
FLUOROSCOPIC
X-RAY
EXAMINATION
\$2.00
NO EXTRAS

Complete 21-Point Examination!

Sinus, Ears, Nose and Throat • Lungs and Respiratory Tract • Spinal Vertebrae and Bone Structure • Pulse and Heart Action • Blood Pressure • Stomach • Kidneys • Colon • Prostate—Female Organs • Glands • Nervous System •

EVERY VITAL PART OF YOUR BODY

FREE THIS WEEK

In addition to our regular X-ray fluoroscopic examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

MONEY-BACK OFFER

If you do not think this examination is worth much more than \$2.00, your money will be CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

Bring this ad with you.
IND.-P. T. CONVENIENT OFFICE HOURS IND.-P. T.
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Tues., Thurs., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to Noon FREE PARKING

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DR. C. C. HARROD, D. C., Director

525 Locust Ave., Long Beach • Phone 6-1485

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an added new, completely equipped office at
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NEW-NOW YOU CAN HAVE



YOUR NEW DENTURES

GOLD PLATED stainless steel FREGO STRENGTHENER is molded into roof of denture. Glossy transparent plastic covers it, leaving NO PART OF METAL EXPOSED to mouth.

*Now you can have a new REINFORCED upper plate. See sample dentures NOW.

HERE'S a few of my services for you:

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth, because they are recognized as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dental plates now.

SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT

For a NEW FIT with your OLD TEETH have them RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.

where phoning is believing
6-4072 the telephone
that cannot tell a lie
about denture prices

I have DEFINITE fixed prices for each type of denture I make. THEREFORE, at my offices, there is NO GUESSWORK in quoting prices by phone. You won't be led to think they are lower than they REALLY ARE—NO CHANCE of added cost or extras of any kind. They are NOT ESTIMATES. They are the COMPLETE and FINAL cost.

NO DOUBT ABOUT MY DENTURE PRICES!

you can count on easy credit, too!

at ALL my 12 offices

• Credit given to pensioners—everyone welcome

• Wait 45 days before starting small credit payments

• Take as long as 15 MONTHS to pay—no extra charge

SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT

For a NEW FIT with your OLD TEETH have them RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.

SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT

For a NEW FIT with your OLD TEETH have them RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.

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SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT

For a NEW FIT with your OLD TEETH have them RE-SET in new TRANSLUCENT material.

DR. CAMPBELL
446 PINE AVENUE



Our Miss Long Beach Dolls Up

ZONE BATTLE SMOLDERS Hills Residents Slam Planners, Plan Protest

ROLLING HILLS — The Board of Supervisors is scheduled to act next Tuesday on a plan endorsed by the Regional Planning Commission calling for the creation of minimum sized lots of 7500 square feet in the eastern section of the Palos Verdes peninsula.

The recommendation for smaller lots marked a defeat for residents of Rolling Hills who wanted the section confined to one-acre sites.

Of the 556 individual homes in the unincorporated portion of the peninsula, 500 home owners signed petitions requesting the planners to rule in favor of the larger lot size minimums, according to George S. Fenn, president of the Rancho Palos Verdes Home Owners Protective Association. Counter petitions submitted by subdividers carried the names of only 30 residents of the area, Fenn said.

"The planning commission totally ignored the wishes of residents of the area and favored subdividers through the whole set of decisions on this matter. I think the issues have been decided on something more than the merits of the matter," Fenn said.

The homeowners association has contacted Supervisor Burton Chace and will meet today to plan a formal protest to the zone plan when it is presented at the Supervisors' meeting Tuesday.

The Palos Verdes Corporation together with subdividers had asked that minimum residential lots be permitted.

'ROUND ABOUT With THE STAFF

THIS IS WHAT Hollywood gag writers call a "switch."

Deputy Sheriff Jack Buehn of Norwalk station, who skips a 30-foot cruiser in local waters, last month had to be dragged off the reefs by a Coast Guard cutter.

Sunday evening he reversed the usual procedure and rescued a Coast Guard 35-footer stranded on the San Pedro breakwater when its engine conked out.

Buehn was making for his home port from Catalina Island with 13 motorcyclists aboard with their bikes following the races on the Island, when he saw the cutter in distress.

No one was injured. Three Coast Guardsmen were aboard the cutter at the time.

THOSE PIXIES of the type-writer keyboard produced an error which caused crimson faces among the women of the police department record bureau at San Pedro.

The typist, enumerating items stolen from a lady's purse, meant to abbreviate the words "social security."

Instead, it came out "social sex card."

TECHNICIANS figuratively "shake the daylight" out of T-41 optical range finders produced at Northrop Aircraft's Anaheim Division, Anaheim, Calif.

A specially constructed test machine jars the optical instruments about 540 times in rapid succession during final phases of production.

The check gadget is designed to simulate the vibrations and road shock of the Army's new M47 tank. Northrop's range finders are used to calculate distance and other ranging information on the new armored destroyers.

Special Tax Levy Due Dominguez

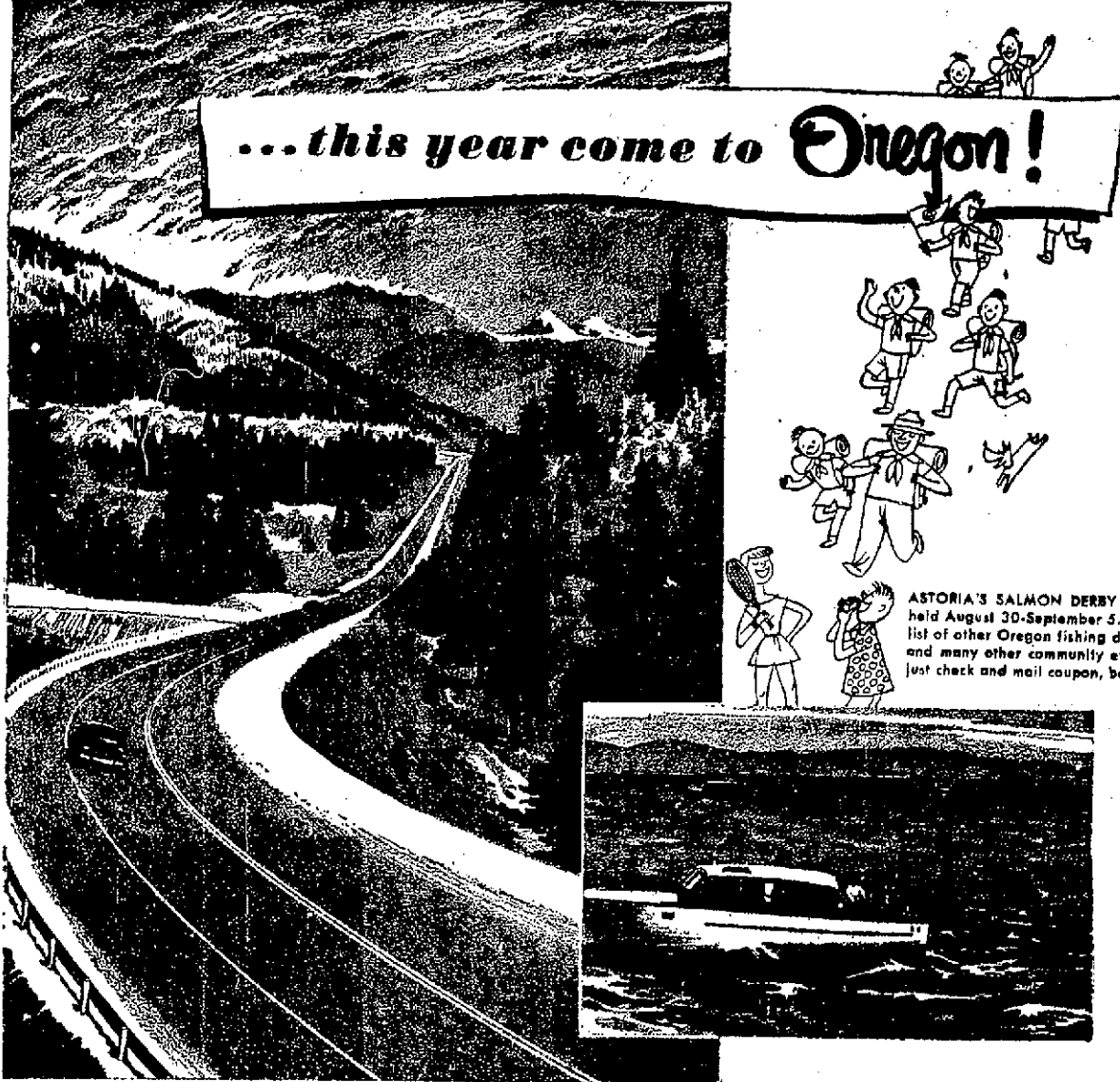
DOMINGUEZ — A special tax of 7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will be levied this year on property owners in the Dominguez area to raise back taxes to the West Basin Water District as required under the recent annexation election.

Carl Fossette, secretary of the district, said a tax of \$31,412 has been levied against the area included in the Dominguez annexation.

A COLORFUL WARDROBE for her official appearance as Miss Welcome to Long Beach was chosen by Joan Kelly on Walker's Floor of Fashions. Joan's swimsuit is by Catalina, appropriately called Success Story. A suit of Palm Beach cloth by Sacony was chosen in soft pink color, set off by black mesh and patent leather shoes by Jacqueline and Phoenix hosiery. A hat by Patrice, and Garay handbag complete the ensemble. Joan's formal is by Emma Domb, with pink nylon net skirt over pink taffeta. Play clothes are Carole Chris Coordinates in faded blue denim, trimmed with bands stitched in white. — (Staff photos.)

Lock Pried, Burglars Grab Pop and Beer

TORRANCE — Burglars pried night or early Saturday morning off the hasp and lock on a storage and stole an undetermined amount room door at the rear of a market of soda pop and beer, police report at 2323 Torrance Blvd. Friday reported today.



DRIVING IS A PLEASURE on vacation highways typified by US 99, cutting through mountains and forests in Southern Oregon, near Glendale. (Send coupon for free map.)



INDIAN WRITINGS from an earlier age adorn rock walls of the Picture Gorge along highway US 26, near Dayville in Eastern Oregon.

Here are a few examples of Oregon's border-to-border variety of inviting vacation-time settings: South, Crater Lake, set in a mountain top's extinct volcano. West, Sea Lion Caves on the Oregon Coast. North, Multnomah Falls in the Columbia River Gorge. East, famous Old West rangelands. From these points easy-to-drive highways will take you to a great many more of Oregon's fresh playlands — to stands of giant evergreens, glacier-fed streams and gay wildflower meadows. Here more than 200 parks are set aside to help you fully enjoy your holidays. So, come to neighborly Oregon soon.

Mail coupon below for free Oregon literature.



TRAVEL INFORMATION DIVISION, Room 1403, State Highway Dept., Salem, Oregon
Please send me free items checked:
☐ Picture booklet, "Oregon, Cool Green Vacationland."
☐ Map of Oregon highways. ☐ Coming events folder.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zone _____
(Please print. Coupon may be pasted on postcard)

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

CONTINUED
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay — for
DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations

Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

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Make First Payment After Aug. 1st, 1936
No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of MAY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Dr. E. P. Raymond
DENTIST
Over 18 Years
in Practice...
Ninth Year at
First and Pine

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS
PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond

DENTAL PLATES
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

Photo Highlights of the Week in Southland Business

Advertisement



Dotty Schmidt admires a brand new arrival by VALLEY at DOBYNS, 225 PINE AVE. The shoe pictured is the "Daily Double," a dressy street pump with a dual personality . . . Fashioned of soft baby calfskin in your choice of turf tan or flight blue with scalloped collar and heel of white doeskin. Modestly priced at 16.95 . . . Matching handbag by Film Star Creations at 12.95. Dobyns, for over thirty years the favorite shoe store of discriminating footwear shoppers from all over Southern California, features a complete selection of quality footwear for the entire family. A staff of courteous, and thoroughly experienced fitters to serve you.



Pictured above is Mrs. Matilda Miller of Van Dell's pinning an orchid on Mrs. Bernadette Tardif. The occasion was the opening day of Van Dell's Ninth Anniversary Sale. The orchid represented only a small portion of the delight that was experienced by Mrs. Tardif. She found the taffeta bedroom ensemble that she had admired all Spring at a price way below her expectations. Van Dell's at 4th and American is celebrating its Ninth Anniversary this month by offering its customers the biggest home furnishing values in nine years of successful business.



THE KIDS JUST LOVE 'EM . . . these new clever nursery rugs by Regal . . . made of the finest soft towel yarns . . . guaranteed vat-dyed and sold exclusively in Long Beach by Al Greenwood at 235 E. 3rd St. . . . You can boil them, bleach them, dry them in the sun . . . colors stay fresh and lovely forever. Children love the many exciting, hand guided, embossed nursery designs in decorator inspired colors . . . reasonably priced, too! Exclusively at Al Greenwood's, 235 E. 3rd St. . . . They make ideal gifts that children really enjoy.



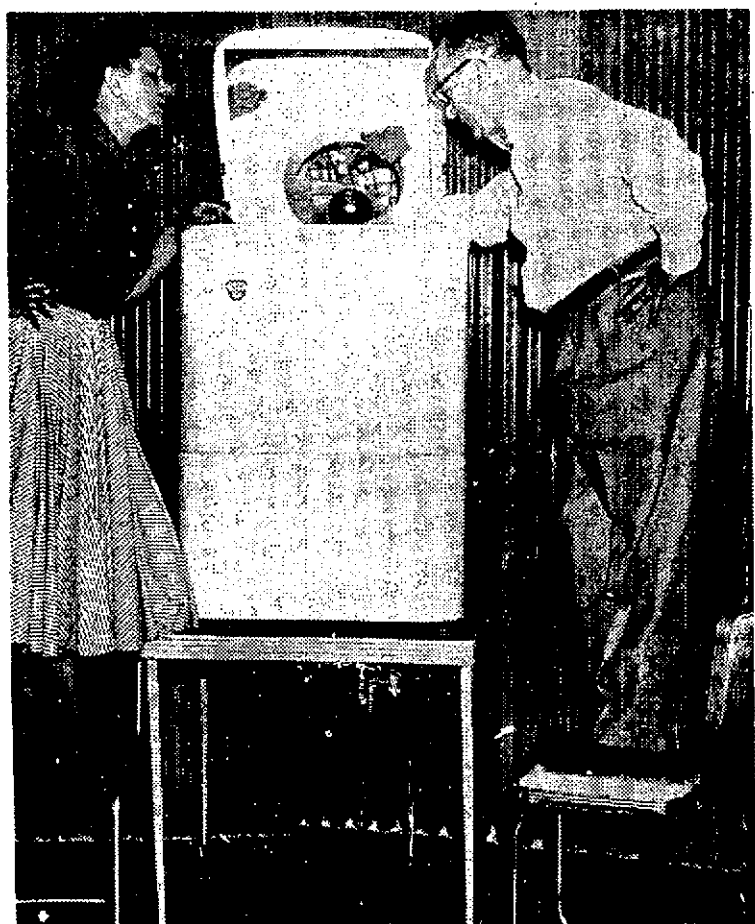
Relaxation is at its best when the family gathers in the living room furnished with this beautiful 7-piece living room set. There is comfort . . . and economy too because the complete set is only \$88.88 at the Long Beach Furniture Co., 6th St. and American Ave. The set includes a 2-pc. overstuffed bed divan and chair, 3 tables in blond or dark wood and a choice of two beautifully decorated table lamps. The design and workmanship of this complete living room set will add a smart touch to your home. A low down payment and unusually easy monthly terms are included in this offer.



FURNITURE FINISHING IS FUN, says Frank Welch, furniture finishing instructor. Anyone who knows the rules can stain, varnish or enamel unfinished furniture. The class which is sponsored by Beaver Bros., 222 American Ave., and which is FREE has taught many newlyweds who are furnishing their new home as well as many professional people who were modernizing. Mr. Welch says the high cost of home furnishings is greatly due to high finishing costs. Unfinished furniture allows people in moderate circumstances the opportunity of owning fine furniture at substantial savings. A new furniture finishing class is now forming . . . come in and enroll today . . . there are no fees and no purchase is necessary. Enroll now in this FREE, interesting class. Come in to Beaver Bros. Furniture, 222 American, or phone 65-3270 for free class registration.



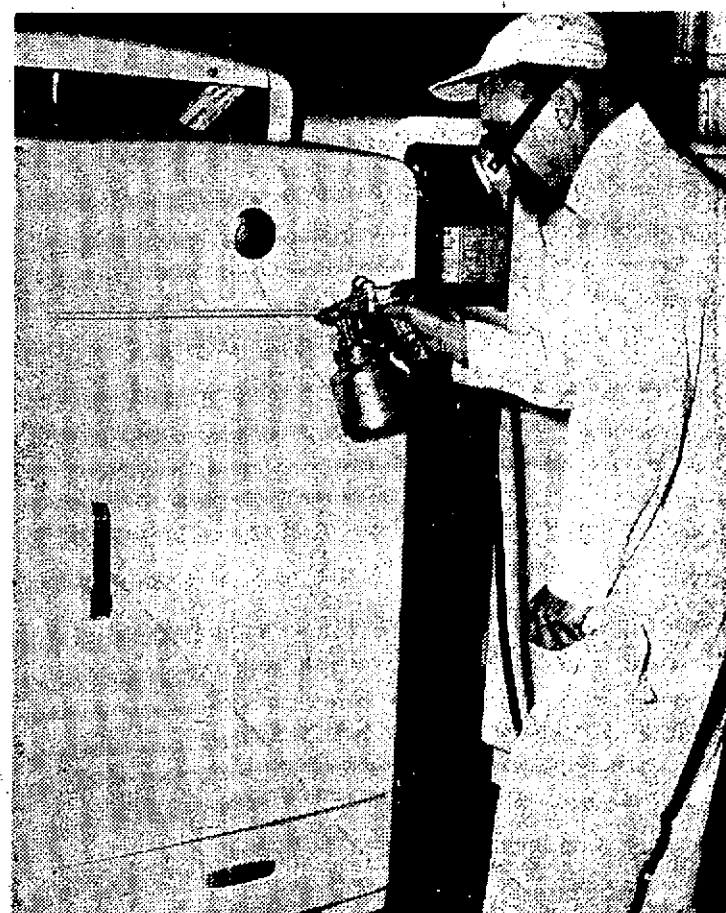
"This is it," says customer "Hy" Croft to salesman Engleman as he chooses an Arrow sport shirt of Rustina material for his vacation. These short sleeve, washable, color-fast shirts come in a wide range of attractive colors and novel patterns and are practically designed for leisure wear. They are well tailored, comfortable. Come in and see them. You will want to select one or more for wear during the coming hot summer months. Only \$5.95 at Honeywell & Carpenter, 539 Pine Ave.



Harry Sortors, manager of major appliances at Dooley's Hardware Mart, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., is showing Mrs. C. O'Bergh the amazing "Operation Card Table" demonstration of the new 1953 automatic Apex Washomatic washer. Of course you would not stand on a chair and do your washing with the washer on the card table but you could with the new Apex, it's that vibration free. The Apex is one of the most advanced automatic washers on the market today. Mr. Sortors and his appliance sales staff at Dooley's recently won first honors for sales of automatic washers in Southern California.



Now you can play and enjoy (from one keyboard) piano alone, organ alone or piano and organ combined. Mr. Morey and his son, Robert, here, are enjoying the melodious tone of this new Janssen Piano with its built in Lowrey organ and recommend it highly to music lovers. Also a pedal board attachment with 13 notes, 3 levels of intensity—soft, medium and low—can be obtained at an additional price. Morey Music at 342 Pine arrange easy payments and no bank or finance company are ever involved in the terms. Morey Music will take your old piano in trade.



A used refrigerator gets a face-lifting with a spray gun during reconditioning process at A-1 Home Appliances Co., 1925 Pacific Ave. W. B. Eastman, owner, insists that trade-in appliances be reconditioned inside and out before being offered for sale. After a rigid inspection by Eastman, covering both operation and appearance, appliances are put up for sale on a fully guaranteed basis. Homeowners vic with apartment house operators for this merchandise. To protect these customers Eastman hangs a "junk" tag on any appliance that is so worn that its future usefulness is questionable. Only the pick of the crop are offered as "A-1 Renewed Appliances." Eastman has only one location at 1925 Pacific Ave.

RICHARDS MOTORS
 227 American

MOTOR WINDER
 EARN \$2000 TO \$3000 YR.
 A/C & D/C. Must be familiar
 with car controls. Call 2-2274.
 CALL MISS SCHUG
 *230 to 9:30 p.m. only. TR 4-5221.

COVER

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Salesman, retail \$250
 Driver, furniture care \$230
 Office, hairdressing \$228-28
 320 FINE, RM. 408 \$221

EXPERIENCE Latin mechanical
 work the most part. Day or
 shift open

JOHN L. ENGINEERING
 527 W. B. St., Wilmington

3 MEN: wanted to service vending
 machines. Call 2-2725
 docks. \$1.50 hr. See Mr. Burnett
 Personnel off. Mon. 9 a.m.
 only.

HELPS. \$1.72 to \$1.98
 Office typ. skilled unsk. Open.
 RANDY
 6321 1/2 Pac. Bld., Huntington Pk.

HELPS (20) \$86 WK.
 12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY
 16708 Baldwin Ave., Bldg. 127, GWT

JR. accountant (oil) \$275
 Training clerical wk. End. \$225 up
 10000 Peach Ave. Bldg. 127, GWT
 1106 Pine Suite 216 n-5748

ELDERLY man to help in yard and
 around house.
 1 room available. ME 2-8417.

SALES trades, insurance, \$350;
 10000 Peach Ave. Bldg. 127, GWT
 Personnel Empl. Agcy. 122 W. 6th.

73 Furniture Want
BESTED D

TFITTS
Full
Bill New
.....\$89.88
.....\$89.88
.....\$39.88
.....\$119.88
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Free Parking
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WE PAY TH
For Furniture
2109 E. Appleblum
Boulevard and Ave.
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NEED USED furniture
appt. size stores at
me first. Call me
Dial 66-6277: Roses

WE WANT FURNITURE
to get it Ph. 5-
urgently need it to
refrigerator, etc.

PIANO needed by
TODAY 2-26-68
Priv. party wants

OUTLET

Sacrifice
dining room
chairs, \$100-
\$125. 2-pc.
microwave items,
\$100-150.

\$20 UP

Warranted
WORKS
MON. & TUE.
Ph. 873-6180

SALE

KITCHEN
Aid., \$100-
Blvd., L. A.

STOVE, range, \$100-150.
DISHWASHER, \$100-125.
MICROWAVE, \$100-125.

Household Appliances

G.E. refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.
and Saitler gas grill
refrigerator, \$100-
\$100. 5524 Appliance

COLDSPOT, 19 cu. ft.
Take over 6 mos. or
less. \$100-150.

LATE model 9 ft. G.E. refrigerator,
7-13 cubic feet. Excellent condition. \$100-150.

G.E. refrigerator, 11-12 cu. ft.
mos. like new. West
\$100. 1904 West

WAGGON type refrigerator
interior, large white
interior. 342 Santa

STOVE, range, washer, \$100-150.

WEDGEWOOD range, \$100-150.
washer, Ph. NEWBERRY

IRONITE mangle, \$100-150.

KENMORS auto. w.
12 cu. ft. Used
FOUR SEATER
Like new. 2139 0
AUTOMATIC BENIN
550.
FURN. QUEEN P.
no obliq. 5512 L.C.
O'KEEFE & Merrin
luxe stove. Excell
EASY delivery
\$30.
FRIGIDAIRE, elec
Frigidaire. Cool
20-CU-FT. Freezer
12 cu. ft. 2139 0
GEN. ELECTRIC E
condl. \$30. 555
HOTPOINT refrig.
20 cu. ft. 2139 0
DORMER-BLANC
\$22. L.B. 5-7155.
SMALL FREEZER

set. \$28.95
 422 E. ARA-
 your choice for
 FURN., 422 E.
 9.
 C.A. Victor TV,
 Phonograph
 4 p.m.
 THOR REFRIG.
 \$49.50.
 600 E. 4th
 set a dinette set
 and lamp.
 1st range, \$140
 Excel cond.
 Orange and 5.
 new slip cover

THOR Spindly w/
 like new. W/!!
 WEDGWOOD Rng
 422 E. ARA-
 HOTOPOLY refig.
 Ph 38-1845.
 6 COPELAND refig.
 38-5123.
 '38-'s cu. ft. Cold
 Good cond. 5600
 7 CU. FT. Cold
 38-5123.
 KENMORE stove.
 medium size. 500
 7 CU. FT. Cold
 and cond. 5600
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 5218 Carleton. 2
 PHILCO refig.
 575. 6611 Linden
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 8 CU. FT. Cold

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errits, 1-3448.
Rose.
size stove
chair, sofa, like
Ph. 8-7750.
chair, gd. con.
Ph. 7-3438.
Gd. condition.
5810.
divan & match-
board, \$55. 9-6463.
chair, good, \$25.
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Palos Verdes.
55805.

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\$89.95
\$29.95
all Size
\$19.95

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E-Z MATTRESS
A Product of Guyton
FREE DELIVERY

Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET

'51 Chevrolet
Business Coupe
Dark metallic green, heater, and
very clean. \$1199

Beach City

CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

'50 Chev. Convertible
Power, radio and heater, load-
ing with extras. FULL PRICE
ONLY \$1399

Beach City

CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

'50 Chevrolet 2-door
POWER, radio and heater,
loaded. One owner car.

Beach City

CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

'50 Chevrolet 2-door
POWER, radio and heater,
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POWER, radio and heater,
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'50 Chevrolet 2-door
POWER, radio and heater,
loaded. One owner car.

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'50 Chevrolet 2-door
POWER, radio and heater,
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POWER, radio and heater,
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POWER, radio and heater,
loaded. One owner car.

Beach City

CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

Automobiles for Sale 175

DE SOTO

'50 Sedan — \$1395
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission. Very clean, local, low
mileage.

McDONALD
MOTOR COMPANY
1463 American

1951
De Soto Cust. 4-dr. sed.
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission. Very clean, local, low
mileage.

McCLURE-NOWLING
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
5100 Atlantic

No. 5 of 10 Best Buys

DODGE '51 \$1587

Sparkling Coronet 4-door sedan.
A clean car, excellent. Large
volume heater, automatic shift,
radio, heater, backup lights.
Written guarantee.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Headquarters
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 8-1283

'51 DODGE 4-dr. \$1395

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1951 DODGE 4-dr. \$1395

Automobiles for Sale 175

FORD

'52 Ford Sunliner
Convertible. Radio, heater,
automatic trans. Very clean, low
mileage. FULL PRICE \$2249

Beach City
CHEVROLET CO.
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'53 Ford — \$2995

Country Sedan

This is the floor, all metal body.
3 seat, station wagon model that
is a real find. Radio, heater,
radio, heater, window washers,
radio glass, 2-tone finish, white
wall tires.

HANK BAUMAN
1461 American

Formalistic Club Coupe

'51 Ford V-8

Radio, heater, low mileage.
Desert tan color.

JAMES MOTOR CO.
1700 AMERICAN 70-5411

1950

Ford 6 Custom 2-dr.

Radio, heater, low mileage.
Desert tan color.

McCLURE-NOWLING
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer
5100 Atlantic

No. 5 of 10 Best Buys

DODGE '51 \$1587

Sparkling Coronet 4-door sedan.
A clean car, excellent. Large
volume heater, automatic shift,
radio, heater, backup lights.
Written guarantee.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
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333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 8-1283

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1951 DODGE 4-dr. \$1395

1951 DODGE 4-dr. \$139

INDEPENDENT

Automobiles for Sale - 175

STUDEBAKER
48 STUDE convert. Comm. O'dr.
new top. A-1. \$850. 90-1542 eve.
STUDEBAKER Dictator, ex. cond.
Good work car. 1949 Stearnline.

WILLYS
WILLYS station wagon, good condition and cheap make offer.
4528 Palo Verde Ave.

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Evenings
Till 9 P.M.

BEAVER POWER
Motor Company

1090 AMERICAN
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E. D. UTLEY
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All Day
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and
"HOODS UP"
with Used Cars.

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USED CARS
STANDER GARAGE
PARKING & REPAIR

Always . . .
Look Under the Hood

**A Clean Car AND a Clean Engine
Are the Signs for a Well Cared-for Car
A Thoroughly Reconditioned
and
"SAFETY TESTED" USED CAR**

'51 OLDSMOBILE "98" \$2395
Deluxe Holiday coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Very low mileage.

'51 OLDSMOBILE "88" \$2195
Super Deluxe Holiday coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. One-owner automobile.

'51 OLDSMOBILE "88" \$1895
Super 4-door and 2-door sedans. All completely equipped with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, etc.

'50 OLDSMOBILE "98" \$1595
Deluxe 4-door. and 2-door sedans with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'50 OLDSMOBILE "88" \$1595
Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Originally sold here.

'46 OLDSMOBILE "98" \$495
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'52 FORD V-8 2-Door \$1795
Radio, heater, automatic transmission. One owner and low mileage.

'50 PONTIAC 8 Sedan \$1445
Streamliner deluxe 4-door with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, etc.

'51 FORD V-8 C1b. Cpe. \$1395
Has radio and heater.

'51 CHEVROLET Sedan \$1395
A very sharp 2-door with radio and heater.

'50 MERCURY Sedan \$1395
4-door with radio, heater, overdrive, whitewall tires.

'51 PLYMTH. C1b. Cpe. \$1345
A local one-owner car with radio, heater, etc.

'C' STANDLEE MARTIN
Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer
1201 American Ave.
Phone 6-3621 **Open Evenings**

SEE
GENE
AT
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S. Long Beach
Blvd.
COMPTON

For the Best
Buys in Town

'53 PONTIAC
CATALINA. Super 2-tone
green. Break-in miles only.
This car is loaded.
\$2995

'52 PONTIAC
CATALINA. Fully equipped.
Must be seen to be appre-
ciated.
\$2395

'52 CAD. '62'
COUPE. Hydra-Matic. ra-
dio, heater and whitewall
tires.
\$4095

'52 CHEV.
STYLING de luxe 4-door
sedan. 2-tone blue. Radio &
heater.
\$1995

'52 OLDS '88'
HOLIDAY. Fully equipped.
Sharpest car in town.
\$2895

'52 FORD
VICTORIA. Fordomatic, ra-
dio and heater.
\$2195

'52 Plymouth
GRANBROOK club coupe.
Radio and heater. Beauti-
ful dark green finish.
\$1695

'51 OLDS '88'
4-DOOR SEDAN. This car
is like new. Hydra-Matic,
radio and heater.
\$1895

'51 CHEV.
FLEETLINE deluxe 2-door.
Powerglide, radio & heater.
\$1595

'51 CAD. '62'
4-DOOR SEDAN. Fully
equipped. 28,000 original
miles. 2-tone green.
\$3295

'51 BUICK
RIVIERA. Fully equipped.
2-tone blue; tubeless white-
wall tires.
\$2295

'50 BUICK
SUPER RIVIERA. Dyna-
flow, radio & heater. 2-
tone green.
\$1795

'50 WILLYS 6
STATION WAGON. Radio,
heater and overdrive.
\$1295

'50 BUICK
SPECIAL. 2-door sedan.
\$1395

We Have Many Others
.. Late Models & Trans-
portation Cars .. All
Priced to Sell

All Cars Sold
With a 24-Hour
Money-Back
Guarantee

GENE
BERG
215 South
Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON
Open Even. 'Til 10.

**YOUR
CHOICE
\$199
DOWN!**

'49 BUICK
Roadmaster, 4-door.
Radio, heater, Dynaflow
\$1125

'51 CHEV.
Club Coupe (Choice of 3)
Radio, heater
\$1095

'48 CHRYS.
Windsor 4-door
Radio, heater, fluid drive
\$695

'47 DODGE
4-door Sedan
Radio, heater, fluid drive
\$595

'51 FORD
Convertible
Radio, heater, overdrive,
new top. Sharp
\$1275

'50 FORD
Club Coupe
Radio, heater, overdrive
\$895

'50 HUDSON
Club Coupe
Radio, heater, overdrive
Bronze finish
\$895

'49 LINCOLN
Club Coupe
Radio, heater, overdrive
(Choice of 5)
\$995

'49 MERC.
Convertible
Radio, heater, overdrive
\$1095

'50 NASH
2-door Sedan
Radio, heater, overdrive
\$795

'49 OLDS '88'
4-door Sedan
Radio, heater
\$1245

'51 PLYM.
2-door Sedan
Radio, heater, Sharp
\$1265

'50 STUDE.
Champion 4-door
Radio, heater, overdrive
\$995

Over 60
Other Sharp,
Clean Cars
Consigned for
Liquidation
at Once!

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E. ANAHEIM**
LIQUIDATION
LOTS OF L.B.
Open Evenings
Phone 63-3459

We Specialize in
FORDS
"THE STANDARD
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1934's Through 1953's
Some with Fordomatic over-
drive, radio, heater, etc.
46's, 47's, 48's, \$595 up
1949's \$795 up
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35 to Choose From
Also several good transportation
cars. Priced \$95 up.
**Freeman A.
McKENZIE**
So. California's Oldest Ford
Dealer—Est. 1905
1033 AMERICAN
Phone 6-5073 or 6-9815

**'50 NASH
Brougham**
Overdrive, weather-eye,
air-conditioner. An excel-
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\$1395
**STOREY-
RICKETTS**
Long Beach's
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830 AMERICAN
2055 AMERICAN
Two Lots—Open Even.
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**1990 2000
AMERICAN AVE.
FEATURE BUYS**
Every Car Carries
6000 Miles or
6-Month Warranty
S. E. I. Warranty
'50 Ford \$1095
CUSTOM 2-door, Radio &
Heater. Very sharp.
'51 Ford \$1295
Club coupe, overdrive,
other extras. Real clean.
'47 Dodge \$595
4-dr., good condition.
'48 Dodge \$895
2-dr. A real nice one.
'51 Henry J. \$795
Economy run winner.
'49 Lincoln \$1295
Cosmopolitan club, load-
ed, sharp.
'51 Plymouth \$1195
Club coupe, 2-tone finish,
Real sharp.
'48 OLDS 4-dr. \$895
Hydra-Matic. Local one-
owner car. Low mileage.
'51 Ford 8 \$1495
Custom 2-dr. Fordomatic,
other extras.
SEE THESE AND
MANY OTHERS
MEL BURNS, FORD
Incorporated
Used Car Department
1990 American
2000 American
PHONE 70-6950

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Close Out **SALE** Close Out
★—ACT NOW—★
Low Down Payments — Bank Terms
'50 Dodge \$1195
Wayfarer 2-dr. sedan;
excellent mechanical con-
dition; new seat covers,
heater, low mileage. A
very attractive car.
'51 Plym. . \$1395
Club coupe, Radio, heat-
er, new paint, low mile-
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'51 Mercury \$1695
Club coupe, Radio, heat-
er, seat covers. Beautiful
abony finish, low mile-
age.
'49 Chrysler \$1395
4-dr. New Yorker. Ra-
dio, heater, seat covers,
new paint, low mileage.
★ 2nd Cars ★
For \$295
'40 Chrysler . . \$295
4-dr. Windsor, 49 motor.
Car in excellent mechanical
condition. Radio, heater.
'40 Chrysler . . \$295
4-dr. New Yorker. A real
sharp car.
'39 DeSoto 4-dr. \$195
Radio, heater, good rubber.
Fine mechanical condition.
'40 Plym. 2-dr. \$295
Radio, heater. Runs like
new. SBE!
— Several Similar —
Our Regular Used Car Guarantee on All Cars
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3855 Atlantic 40-7966
ATKINSON'S

RIDINGS
1952 CADILLACS
POWER STEERING
WE'RE TO STAY
... and Serve You
We don't wholesale to retail buyers
or sell inferior cars at special prices.
We will be here tomorrow to back
up what we say and do today. We
are the only authorized CADILLAC
dealer in Long Beach.
FLEETWOOD—(2) One is black with sun visor, whitewall
tires, \$900 air conditioning unit and G.M. power steer-
ing, \$5195. The other is 2-tone blue, \$4995.
COUPE DE VILLE—We have a full selection priced as low
as \$4595 and as low as \$4795 with power steering.
62 CLUB COUPE—2-tone green, power steering, whitewall
tires, \$4595. Others as low as \$4459.
62 SEDAN—\$3895 for the 2-tone grey. A clean local car.
Available in horizon blue with automatic window lifts
and power steering, \$4495.
CONVERTIBLE—Sarasota green finish, dark green top and
power steering, \$4795.
29 other Cadillacs from 1950-52 models.
51 Club Coupes, Sedans, Convertibles and Fleetwoods,
\$2995 up.
RIDINGS
authorized Cadillac dealer
1501-1525 AMERICAN

NO DOWN

'51 CHEVROLET, Powerglide, R. & H.	\$1545
Only \$77.35 per mo.	
'51 FORD club, R. & H.	\$1395
Only \$76.62 per mo.	
'49 FORDS (2-4-dr. & club) R. & H.	\$995
Only \$56.40 per mo.	
'49 BUICK 4-dr. R. & H.	\$695
Only \$38.45 per mo.	
'39 CHEVROLET	\$245
Only \$14.20 per mo.	
'41 FORD 2-door	\$195
Only \$11.13 per mo.	

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2101 E. Anaheim AND 90-0612
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**BUYING A
USED CAR?**

**THEN BE AT THE
GREATEST SALE
IN LONG BEACH
TODAY at MASTERS PONTIAC!**

SPECIALS!!

'49 Ford \$895
2-door sedan. New
finishes. Tailored
seat covers.

'49 Plymouth \$995
Club coupe, original
finish, very clean.

'52 Cat. \$2395
De Luxe. Beauti-
ful 2-tone green
finish, all leather
interior.

'49 De Soto \$995
Beautiful 2-tone club cpe.,
radio, heater. Better hurry

'47 Huds. \$495
This is a sharp 4-
dr. 8-cyl. sedan in
wonderful condition.

'47 Stude. 4-Dr. \$695
This car shows wonderful
care by one owner.

'52 Ply. \$1595
Gorgeous 4-dr.
sedan. Tone
green and just sparkling.

SAVE!!!

'50 Dod. \$1295
4-door sedan.
Orig. inside &
out. Really nice.

'49 Chev. Cl. \$1095
Jet black.
Spotless.

'46 Pont. \$495
Sedan with brown
fringe. Radio, heat-
er. Clean inside.

'50 Plymouth \$1095
Beautiful dark blue cl.
coupe. One-owner car.

'47 Pont. \$695
Popular sedan
model. Radio, heat-
er, new finish.

'50 Stude. \$995
Commander 4-door. Has
overdrive. A one-owner and
really sharp.

'51 Chv. \$1395
Gleaming 4-dr.
sedan. Very
low mileage by one owner.

MONEY!!

'49 Pont. \$1195
Real nice 2-dr.
sedan. Custom
tailored seat cov-
ers. R. & H.

'51 Ford \$1195
Beautiful 2-dr. de luxe
sedan. Custom tailored seat
covers.

'50 Mer. \$1395
Better hurry on
this. It's the
best deal in town.

'47 Chrysler \$795
4-dr. Windsor sedan. Light
gray finish. Very nice car.

'51 Pon. \$1695
2-door, one-own-
er sedan with
lots of extras.

'47 Plymouth \$695
Beautiful little 4-door sedan.
Will make nice first or sec-
ond car for any one.

'51 Cat. \$1795
Real sharp. Light
green finish. Ra-
dio, heater, new
tires.

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days and choose another at no extra cost.

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GUARANTEE**

Insures Your Satisfaction

**'53 PONTIAC
CATALINA**

Has less than 200 miles and can't be told
from new. Beautiful 2-tone finish, 2-tone in-
terior, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. If you're
in the market for a current model, be sure
to see this excellent value.

**'53 OLDS 98
4-DR. SEDAN**

Attractive 2-tone brown and ivory finish with
2-tone green upholstery, whitewall, radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic and all the other acco-
sories to make driving a pleasure. Near new
with only 1578 actual miles.

**1953 FORD
VICTORIA**

2-tone finish with harmonizing 2-tone uphol-
stery, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc.
Check all over—you won't find one this clean
anywhere.

**'53 DE SOTO
CLUB COUPE**

A beautiful car throughout with automatic
transmission, power steering, power brakes,
wire wheels, radio, heater, etc. Driven less
than 2000 actual miles. Save \$200.

**'53 STUDEBAKER
LAND CRUISER**

One of the most beautiful cars on the road
today. Driven less than 1000 miles. Has all
the desired extras, including automatic trans-
mission. Save \$200.

**'53 MERCURY
CLUB COUPE**

Only 2573 miles on this near new car
equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, white-
wall tires and sparkling 2-tone finish.

**'53 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE**

Gleaming black finish with 2-tone interior,
radio, heater, etc. Check this and many other
makes and models at our fine big lots.

**'52 BUICK
RIVIERA**

A luxurious car with only 8660 miles. Glens-
ing 2-tone finish, radio, heater, Dynaflow,
other extras.

**'51 STUDEBAKER
CHAMPION 4-DOOR**
Very clean.
\$1095

**'51 FORD
CONVERTIBLE**
Radio, heater.
\$1595

**'50 BUICK
4-DOOR SEDAN**
Radio, heater, Dynaflow.
\$1395

**'50 CHEVROLET
BET. AIR**
Radio, heater, Powerglide.
\$1595

**'50 STUDEBAKER
CHAMPION 2-DOOR**
Has many extras.
\$895

**'50 FORD 8
CUSTOM SEDAN**
Radio, heater.
\$1195

**'51 DODGE
CORONET 4-DOOR**
Radio, heater, Gyro.
\$1395

**'49 DE SOTO
4-DOOR SEDAN**
Radio, heater, 2-tone.
\$1095

**'50 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN**
Radio, heater.
\$1195

**'48 STUDEBAKER
CHAMPION 4-DOOR**
Choice of several.
\$695

**'49 BUICK
SPECIAL 4-DOOR**
An excellent value.
\$995

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CLUB COUPE**
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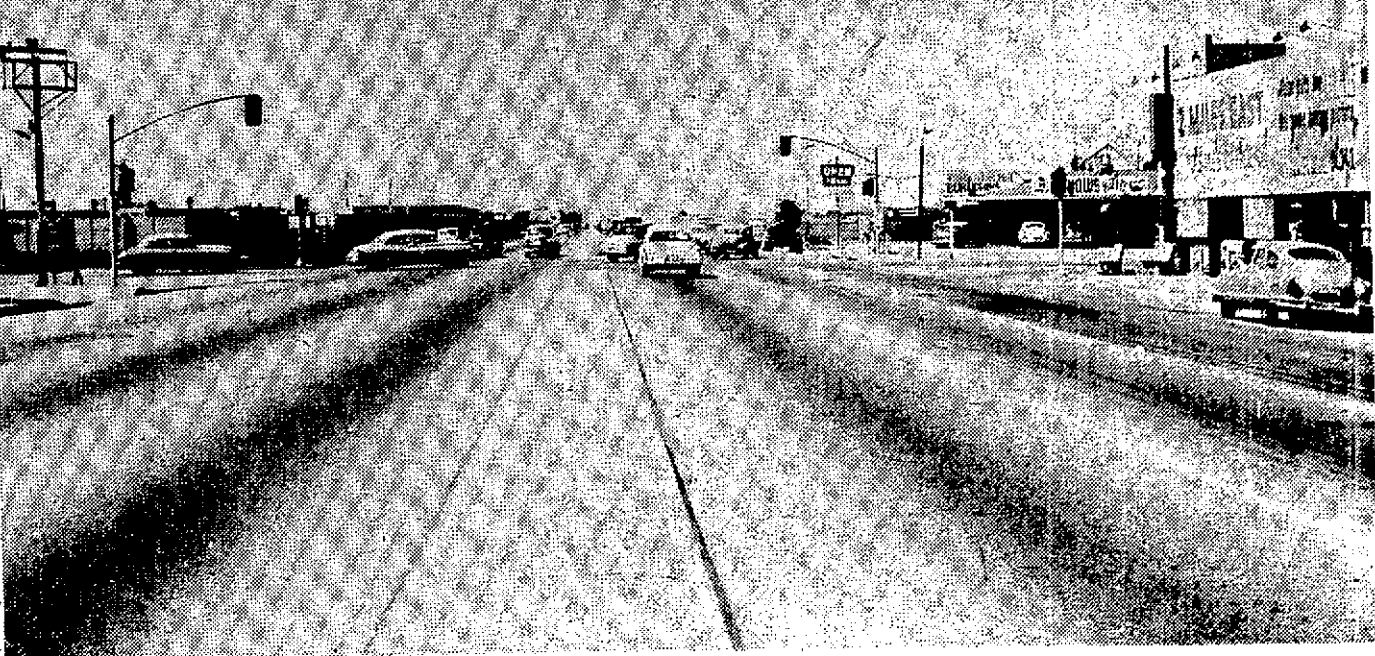
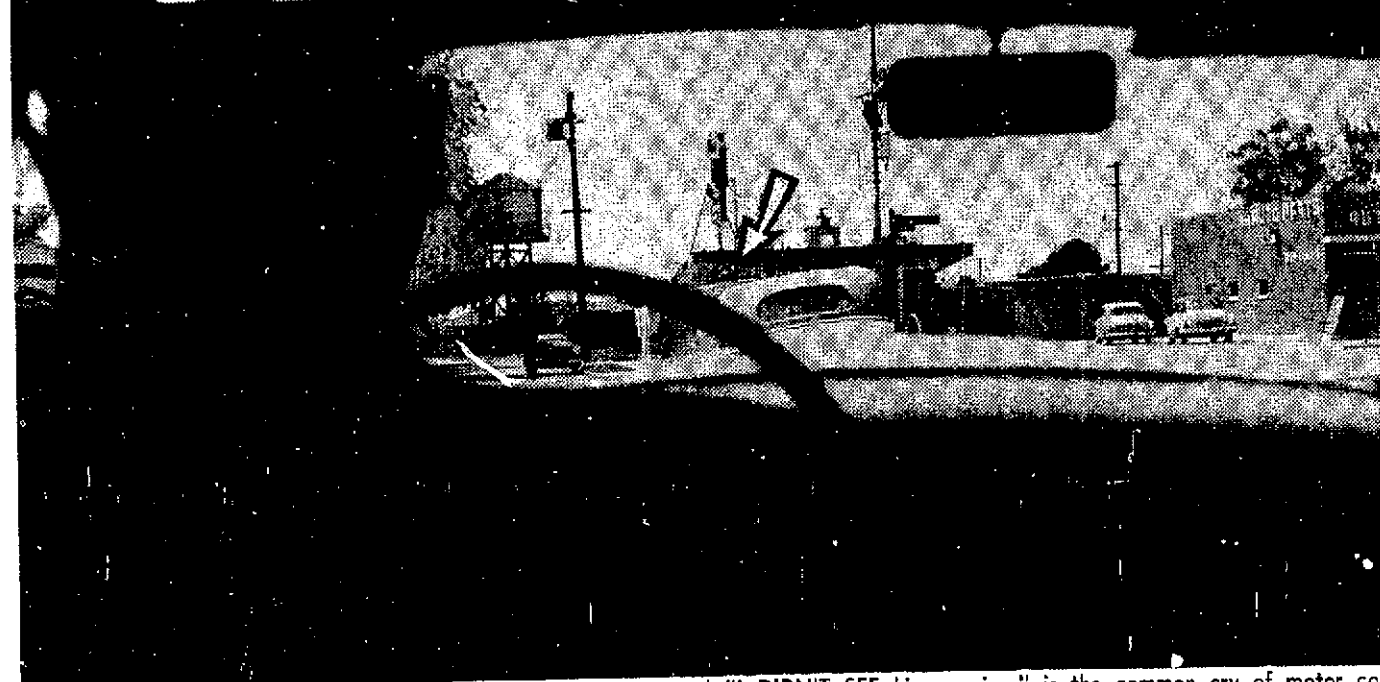
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Beware of BLIND CORNERS



SEVEN VICTIMS in less than four years had been claimed by May 1 at the intersection of Lakewood Blvd. and Spring St. Looking north on Lakewood, this view shows Municipal Airport fence at left, tall billboard at extreme right, both of which block view of traffic approaching intersection. Signals give measure of protection.

RABBIT TIRED OF TRAFFIC; ATTACKS TRUCK

CALGARY, Alta.—(U.P.) A rabbit attacked a three-ton truck here.

Coal miners Gus and William Wisk said they saw the 12-pound jack rabbit cross a road ahead of them, then veer back and "attack" their truck.

It missed, tried again, and crashed through a closed window of the cab. One of the men dashed it to the floor of the cab and it died.

The men were treated at a hospital for possible rabies infection.

OLD POLICE BOOK SHOWS

Cyclists Clipped in 1906

In the days before hot rods and narcotic rings, what sort of miscreants kept Long Beach police busy? Some of the answers were found in the original jail book recently by Chuck Cheatham, Independent-Press Telegram police reporter. Here they are.

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

The first arrest recorded in Long Beach for posterity was entered in the jail book started April 20, 1906.

The miscreant was a man, booked for intoxication and his fate should be a warning even today for those who overindulge. The prisoner died in the County Hospital from delirium tremens.

Five first four recorded arrests were all for intoxication. Of the three survivors two paid fines of \$3 and one a \$5 fine. The usual fine today on the same charge is \$25.

The fifth recorded arrest was for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk on Second St. and the fine was \$5.

Riding bicycles on the sidewalk and intoxication accounted for roughly three-fourths of the 420 arrests made during the initial year the records were kept.

Special Officer McCowan de-

clared a one-man drive on side-walk bicycle riders and on May 26, 1908, arrested 22 defendants. All the arrests were made on Appleton St. and all the riders were fined \$1 each.

Speeders in autos were treated roughly in these days and their fines ran around \$25 for traveling at the mad pace of 30 m.p.h.

Those who failed to pay their fines became guests of the city for one day for every unpaid dollar. Today a prisoner receives credit of \$5 for each day spent in jail.

Another common crime was failure to have lights on wagons and the usual fine was \$5. Those who didn't have lights on the new fangled autos received stiffer jolts, \$7.50.

Lo Sing paid a \$3 fine June 30, 1906, for a misdemeanor that has disappeared, violating the hitching ordinance on the old pier.

Petty thieves and persons guilty of "profane language" and disorderly conduct could also expect a break 47 years ago as the records disclose \$3 fines were not uncommon for such offenses.

TOWN WAS DRY
However running "blind pigs" (speakeasies) was a serious offense which netted the guilty ones a \$250 fine. In those days Long Beach was dry.

First recorded gamblers arrested were four men playing poker in the Missoula House and they were fined \$10 each.

An early-day forger, or as he was called in those times, "passer of fictitious paper," was given six months in the county jail for giving a rubber check to Silver-woods.

First prisoner charged with murder was W. J. Wilson, freed by a jury of the charge.

The motorman and conductor of

Man Who Loved and Lost Faces Quiz on Sanity

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(U.P.) A father of 12 children was held for a mental examination Saturday for persisting in writing love letters to a 30-year-old unmarried woman—on them 465 pages long.

Julio Recanat, 45, a cabinet maker, explained in city court:

"There was never any serious purpose in my mind. . . I thought that maybe she'd say 'hello' and down deep in my heart I knew I'd be scared if she did."

Police declined to identify the woman, a New London resident.

Prosecutor Aaron E. Effenbe described contents of the letter as "drivel."

"I DIDN'T SEE him coming," is the common cry of motor collision victims. Taken at random in Long Beach and Signal Hill, these photos show blind corners—intersections where warning signs or views of oncoming traffic are obstructed. In photo above, arrow shows location of stop signal hidden by cars parked at 61st and Atlantic Ave. Many cities forbid parking near intersections to give motorists unobstructed views.—(Staff photos.)

MORE TIPPLE LESS

America Now Nation of Fireside Drinkers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK—(U.P.) America, it seems, has become a nation of living room drinkers.

This is disconcerting and doubtful news to such widely separated persons as the proprietor of a neighborhood bar and Miss Helen G. H. Estelle, president of New York State Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The evidence is statistics gathered by the Licensed Beverage Industries, representing retail dealers in packaged goods and purveyors to the nation's bars and taverns. This shows that before World War II, 60 per cent. of drinkers stood with one foot on a brass rail; the other 40 per cent. got the ice from their own refrigerators. Now the figures have been reversed, 1932 reports show.

Tavern owners view the trend with understandable alarm. Miss Estelle also views with alarm, convinced it spells peril to American youth brought up to accept consumption of alcohol as a normal part of every-day living.

DRINKING LESS
Their fear may be abated, however, by statistics that show that we, as individuals, are drinking less liquor each year.

The per capita consumption of legal distilled spirits in this country last year was 1.18 wine gallons, a measure slightly larger than the usual gallon. That's the lowest per capita rate since 1940. It is less than half of the rate rolled up by our hard-drinking male forebears a century ago. American men drank in such quantities in 1860—few women touched the stuff—that they boosted the per capita for every man, woman and child to 2.86 gallons.

What makes the 1932 estimate of American drinking dramatic—and it is only an estimate because the figures don't include the quantities of illicit, bootleg stuff—is that each year more and more people are drinking.

TWO OUT OF THREE

Five years ago, two Rutgers University professors, Dr. John W. Riley Jr. and Dr. Charles F. Madden, found that two out of every three American adults drank some kind of alcoholic beverage. Their surveys showed three men out of four drank and so did two out of four women. They concluded that the increasing number of women drinkers as part of a general trend toward less difference between the social behavior of the sexes.

All this is important because that 1.18 gallon figure includes the consumption of a large number of women drinkers, ranging from those who take an occasional glass of wine or beer through the regular three or more drinks a week consumers to excessive drinkers and alcoholics.

World War II, apparently, helped take the wraps off drinking by women.

GREATER FREEDOM

"So many women were working during the war," said Carla Waller, statistician for the LBI, "that they accepted greater freedom." The findings of the sociologists and the interpretations of the analysts are not of much interest to the nation's barkeepers. They are doing their own individual pulse-feelings, and have come up with a variety of explanations on the drop-off in bar business from Maine to California.

Most of them believe that the high cost of liquor is a major factor. The LBI agrees that a companionable quick one at a favorite bar is at least twice as costly as one at home.

"We estimate that a good average price for a fifth of whisky is \$4.27," said Miss Waller, "and we assume that 40 or 50 cents for an ounce-and-a-half drink is average. It's easy to see that it costs a man more than \$9 plus tips to drink in a public place exactly what he can get for well under \$5 at a package store."

MADE SURVEY

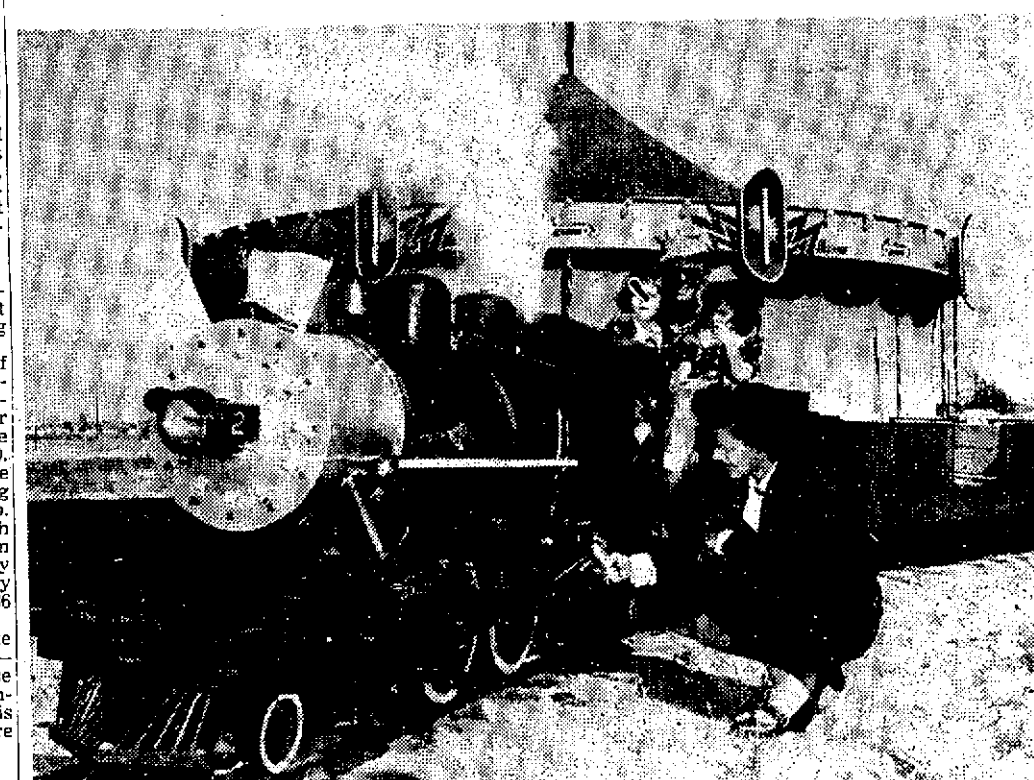
The Wall Street Journal recently made a nation-wide survey of

U.S. Given Privilege to Fly Over Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia.—(U.P.) The Yugoslav government has granted United States military planes the right to fly over this country and to use Yugoslav airfields for operational purposes, unofficially but usually reliable source reported Saturday.

The action is reported to have stemmed from a visit here last September by units of the American fleet in the Mediterranean under command of Adm. J. H. Casady.

All Aboard for Los Coyotes!



MAMA ISABEL DONNELLY, who helped Bill Donnelly lay track for the peewee railroad, oils up old Engine 2 on the CSL. It's only 6 feet long from cowcatcher to cab, but Engine 2 has a powerful foot. The twin Donnelly daughters, Sara and Susan, share the cab with Pop.



RICHARD DONNELLY, 10, is at the whistle and his twin Robert is at the throttle and dad Bill Donnelly is official engineer on the Circle Short Line, behind Los Coyotes Diagonal shopping center. The Donnellys made a family project of the miniature railroad.—(Staff Photos.)

Long Beach Has Got Real Railroad Now!

By HERB SHANNON

At last Long Beach has a passenger railroad of its own. It may be one-fifth scale, with a 12-inch gauge track, but the steam of its whistle is real and so is the chuff of its pistons.

The Circle Short Line boasts a genuine steam locomotive, open-air passenger cars, a quarter-mile of track, a water tower and a tunnel, all out at Atherion St. and Xeneno Ave., behind Los Coyotes Diagonal shopping center.

The locomotive is an exact replica of the Atlantic-type engines used on the Southern Pacific. The only difference between it and the original is size. The CSL's locomotive measures 6 feet from cowcatcher to cab.

BILL DONNELLY, 42, of 2316 E. 14th St., president of the line and also engineer, fireman, switchman, section hand and dispatcher, is the happiest man in Long Beach. A model railroad enthusiast, he found his calling when he purchased the locomotive from his builder, Rev. Albert Kurtz, a Lutheran minister and hobbyist who decided to leave the engine in Long Beach when he was called to a church in Northern California.

Last October Donnelly and his wife, Isabel, began laying track. Alone, the couple put down every rail and drove every spike in two and a half months. While they worked, Bill's mother, Mrs. E. B. Donnelly, of 3101 Cherry

Ave., was baby-sitter for the couple's two boys of twins.

When the great day came for the first ride, there was one passenger in addition to the family.

A little girl who appeared and begged for a ride was hoisted aboard with Richard and Robert, 10, and Sara and Susan, 3.

Later Donnelly was told by the parents of the strange youngster that she was suffering from incurable leukemia. The child died a few weeks afterward, still remembering her one and only train ride.

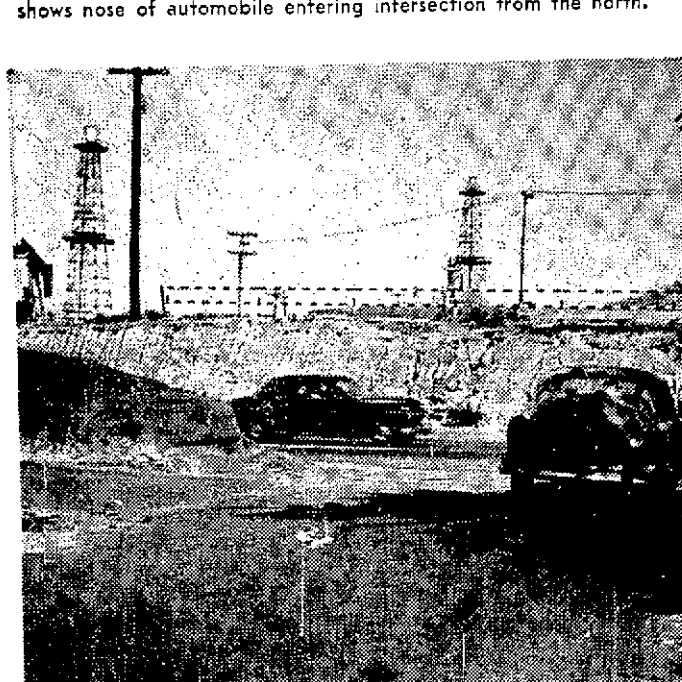
That's the reason for the present policy of the Circle Short Line—all handicapped children ride free.

AT PRESENT operating week ends only, the midget railroad will be on daily schedule soon from 3 to 8 p. m. week days and from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The stamp of authenticity has been given the miniature line by local railroad officials. A "golden" spike was driven into the track by E. G. Stubbs, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe freight agent; J. E. Blackburn, Southern Pacific agent; H. J. DeLacy, Union Pacific agent, and Llewellyn Bixby Jr., owner of the right-of-way, during ceremonies last week.

Professional courtesy passes Donnelly promised the rail men will be reciprocal on the large-gauge lines, the midget railroad or hopes.

MOTORIST APPROACHING Temple Ave. going east on 21st St. finds his view of traffic approaching from the left hidden by heavy fence. Temple Ave. is a main descent from Signal Hill. Photo shows nose of automobile entering intersection from the north.



DRIVING EAST on Grant St., the motorist finds view of traffic rushing south on new Redondo Ave. thoroughfare hidden by bank of earth at left.



CIRCLE SHOWS stop sign hidden by bushes encountered by motorists entering busy Pacific Coast Hwy., driving south on Myrtle Ave.

Get your **INSURED SAVINGS** FUTURE in hand

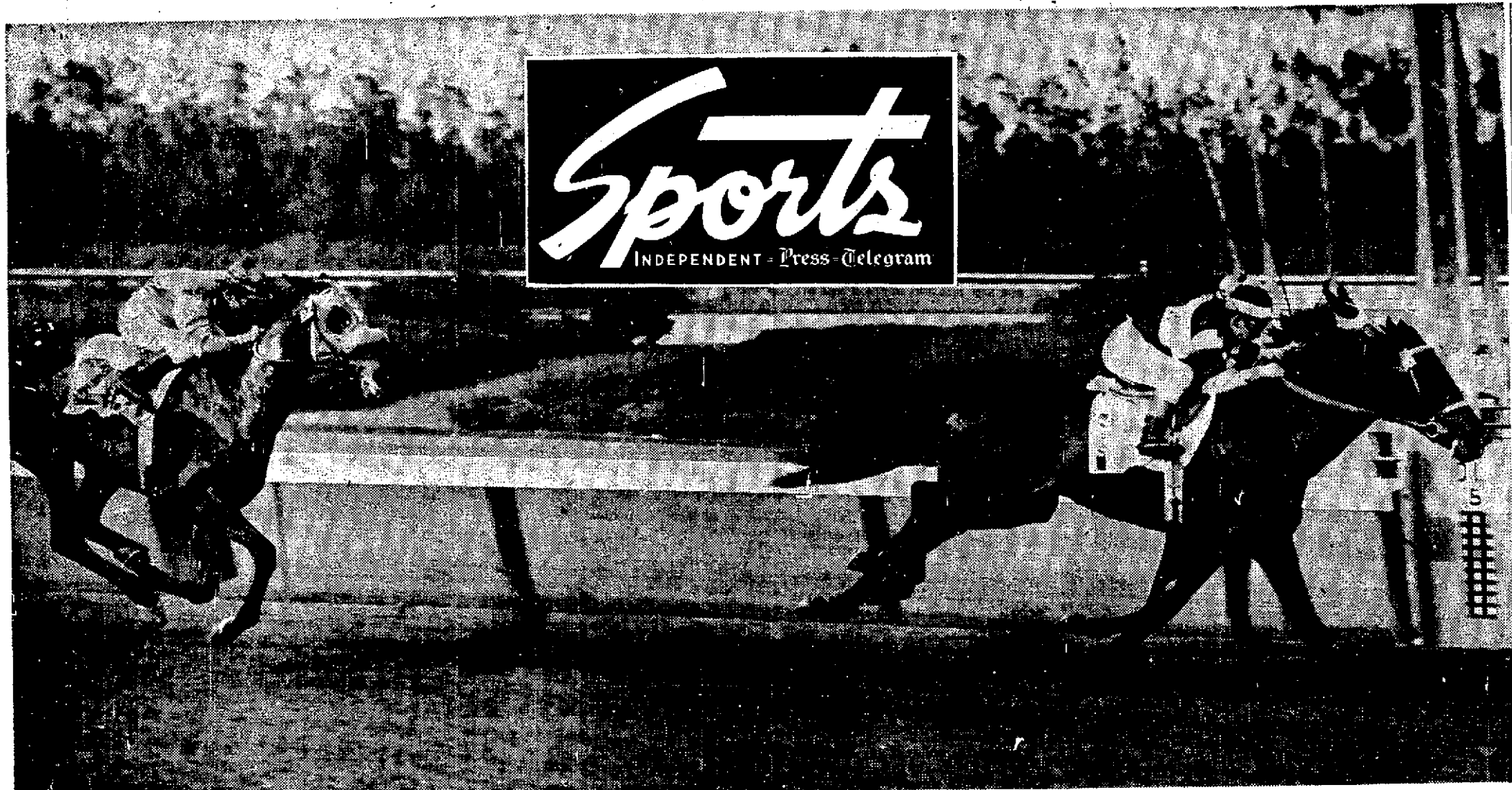
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EARN MORE

All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

328 AMERICAN AVE.

Ali's Gem Captures Breeders' Cap



ALI'S GEM, the only 3-year-old in the field, is shown scoring a neck victory over Boomerang Boy (partially hidden on rail) in Saturday's Golden State Breeders' Handicap at Hollywood Park. Horse-trader Ed finished third, another length back. A crowd of 44,209 turned out for the delayed "opening day" of the 50-day meeting, and saw Willie Shoemaker ride four winners.

Shoemaker Shines on Opening Card

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Wee Willie Shoemaker, a riding fool who is writing an indelible chapter in racing history with his sensational saddle work, produced the big news here Saturday as the 50-day summer meeting finally got under way after a delay of four days due to a horsemen's boycott over purse money.

The newest recruits to the ranks of horseplayers as well as the most hardened turf observers were singing the praises of Shoemaker, who booted home four winners including the favored Ali's Gem in the \$25,000-added Golden State Breeders' Handicap.

A crowd of 44,209 fans—278 less than the opening-day attendance record set in 1947—saw Shoemaker registered his initial win aboard Rose's Date in the first race, then follow with Fabricate in the fifth, Dixie Lad in the sixth and Ali's Gem in the seventh.

Although his ride aboard Calumet Farm's Dixie Lad in the sixth was beautiful to behold, he topped this fine effort with his spectacular work aboard Ali's Gem in the feature event as he coolly and skillfully shook off the determined challenge of Boomerang Boy and Pete Moreno in a stirring stretch duel.

He finally drove the W-L Ranch star across the finish line a neck to the good, Horse-trader-Ed was third another length to the rear. Then came Witch-English six more lengths back trailed by Stranglehold and Gesticulator. The top-weighted Trusting, stablemate of Ali's Gem, was scratched.

FOUR FIFTHS OFF
Ali's Gem, a 3-year-old brown son of Alibhai, covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:42 2/5, four-fifths of a second off the track record, and returned \$4.30, \$3.20 and \$2.10 across the board. Boomerang Boy paid \$5.20, and \$2.20, while Horse-trader-Ed, coupled with Stranglehold, kicked back \$2.10 on the show end.

Ali's Gem was never worse than second and but for Boomerang Boy's surprisingly good effort, he would have won as he pleased. Witch-English set the early pace, but tired going into the far turn and began to drop back.

Meanwhile, Boomerang Boy, next to last as the field swept into the backstretch, moved up boldly along the rail and slipped through a hole and into a head advantage over Ali's Gem on the far turn when Witch-English dropped out of it.

The two horses battled head and head into the stretch with Shoemaker finally steering Ali's Gem into a nose lead just outside the eighth pole and then brilliantly holding off the stubborn Boomerang Boy in the tiddly charge to the wire with his vigorous handling of the winner.

Shoemaker revealed after the race that Ali's Gem met a little trouble. "When Witch-English started to tire, he stopped so fast in front of us that I clicked his heels slightly before I could pull over. My mount (Ali's Gem) is a smart, game little fellow who wants to win by more than a neck."

It was the third straight victory for Ali's Gem... all of them by the margin of a neck.

MOVED TOO SOON
Boomerang Boy, which has won only two races in 39 starts the past two years, ran a powerful race, but Moreno claimed that the horse made him move sooner than he wanted. "He's a little on the grouchy side and going into the turn he tried to lean out... so I had to move him. If I could have waited just a little longer I think we would have won."

The crowd weighed a total of \$2,463,121... largest opening-day handle in the track's history.

PUBLIC LOSES

Experts Support Referee

By United Press
Rocky Marciano's first round knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott Friday night touched off one of the biggest controversies in sports history Saturday and there seemed to be unanimous agreement on just one point—the biggest loser was the public.

To be sure, Walcott lost, too, but only the fight—for he came out of it \$250,000 richer. In the process, however, he appeared to have lost most of the fans who had rallied to his side through his long career.

The over-whelming consensus was that 39-year-old Jersey Joe was not the victim of a "fast" or "short" count. Rather it was suggested that Walcott didn't try too hard to get up and perhaps even "staked" a controversial ending to the bout in the hope of getting still another shot at the title.

WATCHING CORNER

Every boxing official contacted by the United Press, including Illinois Commissioner Lou Radzinski, supported Referee Frank Sikora. Sikora insisted that Walcott heard the count "but was working too hard watching his corner to listen to it."

Former Commissioner Ralph Metcalfe and Fred Tuerk and Judge Frank McAdams added their support of Sikora's count—as did most of the newspapermen and columnists who covered the two-minute and 25-second bout.

I don't know why Walcott did not hear the count, everybody else in the house did," Commissioner Radzinski said.

Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles suggested that Walcott "lost track of the count," in backing Sikora's position. Editorial comment was scathing and critical of Walcott's failure to rise from the canvas. Jimmy Cannon and Al Buck of the New York Post, Joe Williams of the New York Times, Joseph Nichols of the New York Tribune, Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune and Lanse McCurley of the Philadelphia Daily News expressed surprise and/or suspicion over Walcott's failure to get up in time.

MAY BE 'SHORT'

Williams, Arthur Daley of the

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 8)

Georgetown Quartet in Fast Relay Victory

MODESTO—(AP). Georgetown University's great relay team won the distance medley event in the California relays here Saturday night in 10:03.5—the fastest time in the country so far this year.

Ed Kirk, running the quarter-mile first leg of the race was off to a poor start. He finished last in the field of five, trailing the leader by some 33 yards.

Carl Joyce, taking the baton for the half-mile leg, made up some ground with an unofficial time of 1:53.8 and Joe Lapierre overtook the field in his 1320 yard gallop. Lapierre was timed unofficially in 3:03.

Charley Capozzoli, one of last year's Olympic stars, increased the lead in his one mile anchor lap. He pulled away from Ron Bauer of California and finished approximately 70 yards to the good.

Without being pressed, the little Georgetown ace had an unofficial time of 4:15.2.

UCLA finished third, Stanford fourth and Southern California fifth.

The Georgetown quartet won the two-mile relay Friday night in the coliseum relays in Los Angeles.

Southern California's Parry O'Brien, who bettered the world's shotput record in Fresno a week ago, showed his versatility by winning the discus throw at 169 feet 9 inches.

O'Brien also cleaned up in the shotput with a heave of 56 feet, 11 inches—a new Modesto record.

Southern California, as expected, won the team title in the open division, and also took it in the Junior College Division class.

Jack Davis, Southern California's premier hurdler, won the 120-yard high barriers event in 14 seconds flat and eight yards ahead of his teammate, Willard Wright.

Two-time 800 meter Olympic champion Mal Whitfield won the half-mile run in the comparative slow time of 1:53.

Whitfield, representing the Glend Street Boys Club of New York City, took command after 200 yards.

- 100—(OPEN)—Richard (UCLA), Mitch (Long Beach), Blackburn (California), 1:17.4.
200—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 1:20.4.
400—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 3:03.
800—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 1:53.8.
1200—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 3:03.
1600—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 4:15.2.
2000—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 5:20.
2400—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 6:25.
2800—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 7:30.
3200—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 8:35.
3600—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 9:40.
4000—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 10:45.
4400—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 11:50.
4800—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 12:55.
5200—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 14:00.
5600—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 15:05.
6000—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 16:10.
6400—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 17:15.
6800—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 18:20.
7200—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 19:25.
7600—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 20:30.
8000—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 21:35.
8400—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 22:40.
8800—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 23:45.
9200—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 24:50.
9600—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 25:55.
10000—(OPEN)—Whitfield (Grand Street Boys Club), 27:00.

Ask Me No Questions— and No Alibis

BOSTON — (AP). Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians told the four writers traveling with the team Saturday:

"I don't want you to ask me questions about my judgment."

The manager added that "Neither do I want you to make alibis for me. I don't need alibis from you. I'll stand on my decisions."

He referred specifically to Thursday's game in which he sent Bob Feller to the showers when the pitcher was ahead, 4-2. The tribe lost, 5-4.

"My decision was based on my own judgment of his pitching," Lopez said. Later he added, "In fact, I prefer not to be asked why I make such moves."

Larsen, Trabert State Net Victors

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP). Art Larsen of San Leandro, national indoor champion, and Davis Cupper Tony Trabert of Cincinnati Saturday won their semi-final matches in the 53rd California State tennis championships.

Larsen defeated third-seeded Tom Brown, San Francisco, in a hard-fought match, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. Trabert overcame Noel Brown, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-4, 7-0, 6-2.

In women's singles, defending champion Anita Kanter, San Francisco, whipped Joanne Mercuriadis, Modesto, 6-2, 6-4, and Barbara Bradley, Reno, Nev., staged an upset by eliminating Virginia Kovacs, Oakland, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Angels Nip Padres on Hardin's Triple

LOS ANGELES—(AP). Bud Hardin's seventh inning triple knocked in the winning run Saturday as Los Angeles beat San Diego, 8-6. Bobby Talbot's eighth inning homer was the insurance tally.

The Angels took a three-run lead in the first inning on two singles, a hit batsman, walk and a misplay by San Diego's Bud Peterson.

San Diego scored twice in the second on consecutive home runs by Dick Faber and Walt Pockay. They tallied three more on five walks and a single by Joe Grace in the third. Starter Cal McLish and reliever Joe Hatten were the victims with Randy Gumpert coming in to finish up.

It became 5-5 in the same round on singles by Gene Baker, Red Hollis and Al Evans after Dick Smith had been hit by a pitched ball. Earl Mulloy replaced Bill Thompson on the mound.

Los Angeles AB R O A E Talbot, cf 4 2 3 0 0 Peterson, 1b 4 1 5 3 0 Pockay, 2b 4 1 3 0 0 Faber, 3b 3 1 4 0 0 Grace, 4b 4 2 3 0 0 V. Evans, 5b 4 2 3 0 0 E. Evans, 6b 4 2 3 0 0 F. Evans, 7b 4 2 3 0 0 R. Evans, 8b 4 2 3 0 0 M. Evans, 9b 4 2 3 0 0 Mulloy, p 1 0 0 0 0 Thompson, p 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 24 8 10 10
A—Walked for Van Eman in 3rd.
P—Pied out for Franklin in 5th.
C—Pied out for Mulloy in 6th.
San Diego AB R O A E Peterson, 1b 4 1 5 3 0 Pockay, 2b 4 1 3 0 0 Faber, 3b 3 1 4 0 0 Grace, 4b 4 2 3 0 0 V. Evans, 5b 4 2 3 0 0 E. Evans, 6b 4 2 3 0 0 F. Evans, 7b 4 2 3 0 0 M. Evans, 8b 4 2 3 0 0 Mulloy, p 1 0 0 0 0 Thompson, p 1 0 0 0 0

Los Angeles AB R O A E Peterson, 1b 4 1 5 3 0 Pockay, 2b 4 1 3 0 0 Faber, 3b 3 1 4 0 0 Grace, 4b 4 2 3 0 0 V. Evans, 5b 4 2 3 0 0 E. Evans, 6b 4 2 3 0 0 F. Evans, 7b 4 2 3 0 0 M. Evans, 8b 4 2 3 0 0 Mulloy, p 1 0 0 0 0 Thompson, p 1 0 0 0 0

Los Angeles AB R O A E Peterson, 1b 4 1 5 3 0 Pockay, 2b 4 1 3 0 0 Faber, 3b 3 1 4 0 0 Grace, 4b 4 2 3 0 0 V. Evans, 5b 4 2 3 0 0 E. Evans, 6b 4 2 3 0 0 F. Evans, 7b 4 2 3 0 0 M. Evans, 8b 4 2 3 0 0 Mulloy, p 1 0 0 0 0 Thompson, p 1 0 0 0 0

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The protest will charge that referee Frank Sikora declared the 39-year-old challenger "knocked out" at the count of eight instead of the required 10. It will charge also that the ring was only 18 feet square instead of the usual 20 or 22 used for title bouts, and that the ring floor so heavily padded it interfered with Joe's footwork.

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The Brockton blockbuster, who achieved his ninth consecutive

Murray Gets 'Heave-Ho' in Penn Athletic Move

PHILADELPHIA—(AP). Pennsylvania athletic director Francis T. Murray, who squabbled with football coach George Munger over schedule-making several weeks ago, was fired Saturday.

A terse announcement by acting president William H. DuBarry said that Murray's "responsibilities and duties... Have terminated."

But gave no indication whether he was dismissed or resigned.

Murray, however, said that he had been "given the heave-ho."

"It is most unfortunate that the trustees decided to take this action at a time when the University is without a president," Murray said. "Under ordinary circumstances and conditions the method of severing connection is resignation. This is not an ordinary situation."

Murray claimed that he had administered his office in accordance with University policy and was proud of his accomplishments. DuBarry said that Gene D. Gribskov, Dean of Admissions, will fill Murray's post until a permanent successor is named after a board of trustees' sub-committee reports on a sports study now in progress.

At the moment, it appears Munger, veteran Penn coach, came out on top in the dispute which rocked the campus over a "tough," nine-game 1953 schedule. The row began with a letter by the football squad to the daily Pennsylvanian, school publication.

Gonsalves Awarded Nod

BOSTON—(AP). Stylish Johnny Gonsalves of Oakland, Calif., was awarded a decidedly unpopular split decision over rough Paddy DeMarco of Brooklyn, in their 10-round lightweight feature boxing bout Saturday night at Mechanics Building. DeMarco was the aggressor from start to finish but only one of the judges voted in his favor.

As the slim, gathering, estimated at 3500, coared its protests, referee Ed McDonald voted 98-95 and judge Jim Shaugnessy 98-93 for Gonsalves. But judge Jim Carig gave DeMarco the perfect total of 400 points to 93 for the Californian.

Sports on Radio-TV
Radio
Angels vs. San Diego—KABC, 1:30 p. m.
Stats vs. Seattle—KFWB, 1:30 p. m.
Television
Angels vs. San Diego—KTLN (9), 1:15 p. m.
Derby—KTVY (11), 2:30 p. m.
Wrestling—KECA (7), 8 p. m.

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knockout when he exploded a right uppercut on Joe's chin, said: "I'm standing there in a neutral corner and I hear the eight count. He hadn't made a move. So I said to myself 'this fellow isn't going to get up.' And he didn't."

Neither fighter picked up his purse Saturday. Marciano will receive about \$166,000 next week. Walcott will pick up his flat guarantee of \$250,000 at the Stadium Monday. Of the 16,034 persons in the Stadium Friday night, 13,266 paid a gross gate of \$331,795.

FUTURE PLANS
Concerning their future plans, manager Weill said he would decide whether Rocky should make a September defense when he confers next week with promoter Jim Norris at New York. Weill said he would prefer a Yankee Stadium bout, although he has been offered a \$340,000 guarantee for a defense against Ezzard Charles at San Francisco and an "interesting proposition" for a defense against Roland La Starza at Boston.

At Walcott's headquarters, manager Bocchicchio indicated the ex-champ might retire. If the commission failed to rule favorably on his protest. However, attorney Malandra interrupted Bocchicchio's statement with, "this is no time to talk about retirement. Let's wait and see what the commission does."

If Marciano does not defend in September, he may make an exhibition tour of the South Pacific. Weill planned to go to Hollywood, Calif., today to discuss an offer for a Marciano movie shot.

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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

TURF TALK AT HOLLY PARK:
Patience of Trainer Jim Ryan is finally paying dividends with Royal Vale, the nation's newest stakes star who will be seen at Hollywood Park later this summer.

The imported brown horse, bought at auction in England for \$12,000 for Mrs. Esther duPont Weir, wasn't much as a 4-year-old last year. In fact, he ran in a claiming race at Saratoga and lost.

Ryan tried to make a jumper out of the British horse... but he wouldn't jump.

Royal Vale then was tried out on the turf course at Hialeah Park the past winter and responded with a sensational race which found him setting a new American record for a mile and one-half on grass.

In recent weeks he has won three big handicaps in the East. He took the Bowie Handicap from Post Card and Yildiz; followed this with an impressive victory in the mud over such established stars as Cold Command, One Count and Crafty Admiral in the rich Gallant Fox Handicap, and last week annexed the Dixie Cup as he again beat Cold Command and Crafty Admiral in addition to Altered.

JOHNNY LONGDEN says he expects to be around long enough to ride his 5,000th winner... which, if true, means that Mr. Moneybags will ride about another three years. He has won over 4,200 races to date.

Longden is in his 27th year as a jockey while Ralph Neves is in his 20th year. Amongst in his second and Jackie Westrope in his 21st.

Incidentally, veteran turf observers believe Willie Shoemaker will set a new modern riding record this year with more than 400 winners... barring accidents, of course.

PURELY as a racing proposition, geldings have distinct advantages over other horses in the first place. They are less nervous, more docile and easier to train. They are less irritable, fret less on parade and at the post... this conserves his energies.

But the greatest advantage a gelding enjoys as a racing machine is the fact that his front legs are relieved of from 10 to 50 pounds which other horses must pack. It is a fact that geldings take on more weight (flesh and muscle) in the shoulders than colts.

Trainers point out that colts break down in front more often than do geldings.

Incidentally, two outstanding examples of colts being mediocre as racers, but whose personalities and outlooks were completely changed for the better when being gelded are Straight Face and Mustang.

MANY HORSES possess skin so sensitive that they will shy away from the dust, sand, soil and kicked up by a racing field. Some horses are so extremely affected that they won't brave the barrage, but will attempt to pull out to one side of it.

When a horse of this type happens to get in front, he will outdo himself and this accounts for quite a few form reversals.

Flying dirt gets in the eyes, too, and this also tends to make horses veer away from it.

CALIFORNIA RACE TRACKS have close to the line in complying with the requirements of a race a day for California breeds.

During the nearly 800 days of racing at the state's tracks, only 11 such races failed to be run. This was due to the fact that this did not fill.

Golden Gate was the only track which had a surplus, winding up with one more Cal-bred race than its quota. Eight races failed to fill at Del Mar, but three extras did. Tanforan's fall meeting felt two short while Santa Anita was one shy.

THERE USED TO BE a theory that thoroughbred foals carried in embryo longer than the normal 11 months would not be good racers. The theory has now been disproved. The most recent example is Native Dancer, who was carried a full year, Geisha, dam of Native Dancer, dropped a full sister to the Vanderbilt ace in February just one day short of the Dancer's longevity record.

THE FASTER A HORSE can and does run, the more apt he is to bow a tendon, pop a knee or otherwise injure himself. Those who freely give their all are the ones most frequently shelved. Lazy horses don't put out enough physical effort to bring about strains and fractures.

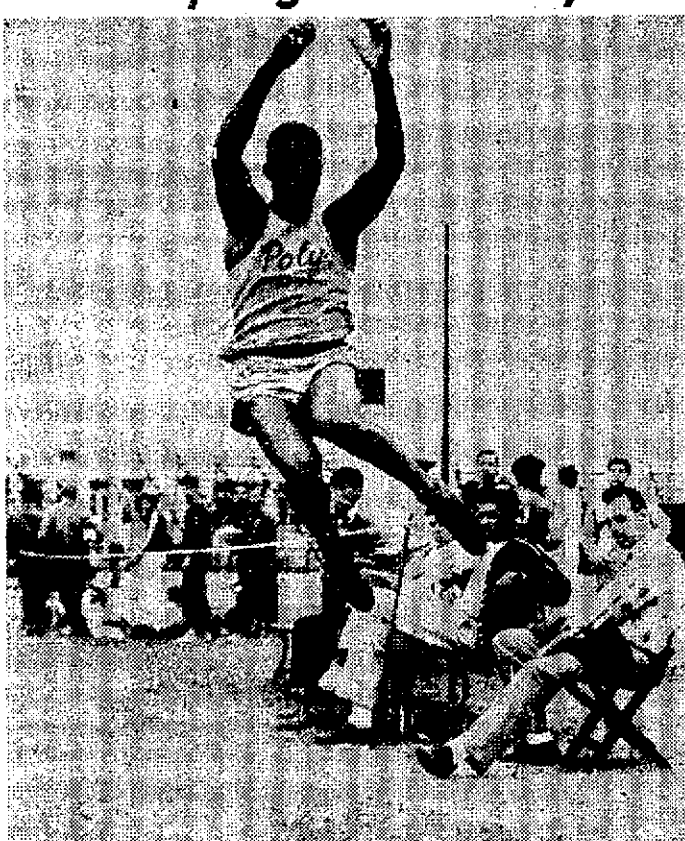
There are roughly 3800 owners of race horses in this country and one-third of them fail to win a single race in any given year and another one-third win only one race per year. Approximately 80 percent of all purse money goes to the leading 20 owners.

Mario Arcaro, father of Eddie, has purchased a restaurant in Los Angeles.

The state of California receives as much from its tax on pari-mutuel betting than does the British treasury from all the many tracks in England. Last year the British collected \$18,200,000 from betting at the tracks—approximately the sum realized by California.

There is practically no muscle below the knee of a horse. The foot is controlled by muscles in the shoulder and upper arms, operating up and through the tendons running down the leg. The foot of a horse actually is the surviving "big toe" of the prehis-

Leaping to Victory



POLY HIGH'S crackerjack broad jumper, Leon Huffman, sails 21-4 1/2 through the air to capture long leap in CIF quarter-finals at Compton Saturday. Huffman is rated a darkhorse among Southern California preppers contending for CIF title. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Mizell Hurls Cards Into 3rd Spot, 5-2

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(UP) Vinegar Bend Mizell lifted the St. Louis Cardinals into third place in the National League standings Saturday night as he turned in a six-hit pitching effort to beat the New York Giants, 5-2.

Mizell was prevented from a shutout in the sixth inning when the Giants bunched half of their

hits to score their only runs. The Cardinals got to Sal Maglie, an old nemesis of the Red Birds, for a dozen hits to hand him his second loss of the season.

The Cardinals had a 2-0 lead before Maglie warmed up to his chore. With one out in the first inning, Red Schoendienst bunted safely. Stan Musial tripled to the left field corner and Enos Slaughter doubled against the right field screen.

The Red Birds tacked on another in the second when Rip Reese opened with a single and scored on Del Rice's double to right center.

St. Louis scored again in the third when Ed Stanky hit a home run to left field.

Mizell pitched a complete game, allowing only two runs, four hits and one walk.

Harry Fisher, Hollywood's starter, didn't last long. He issued three walks in the first to fill the bases and was relieved quickly by Larry Shepard. The reliever pulled the Stars out of the situation with but one run over—a force-out allowed Jackie Tobin to score from third.

The Rainiers added three more in the third. Tobin singled, Lou Thomas walked and George Schmees singled home both men after a wild pitch, put them in scoring position. Artie Wilson then singled Schmees across.

The Stars filled the bases in the ninth before Seattle could get a man out and scored twice before Big Al Widmar came in to put out the fire and finish the game.

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Vikes Cop Southland Title

Wild Rally in Seventh Spills Bucs

By LARRY CAMPBELL

A wild seventh inning which saw Long Beach City College turn a four-run deficit into a four-run advantage was enough to give the Vikings an 11-8 victory over Orange Coast and the Southern California JC baseball championship. The contest was played Saturday afternoon at Anaheim's La Palma Park.

Long Beach will represent the Southland in the state JC finals next Friday and Saturday to be played on the Northern California champion's field.

A third and deciding game was almost conceded as the Viking-Pirate struggle entered the top of the seventh, but the silent bats of the Viking sluggers started booming and before the onslaught had ended, Long Beach had pushed across eight runs to come from 6-2 behind and go out ahead at 10-8.

COUGHTRY TRIPLES
Dan Springer and Rusty Fairly walked to open the seventh and were brought around on Marlan Coughtry's long triple to left-center field. Jerry Mitchell singled Coughtry home. Charlie Lehmkuhl reached first safely on an error, Mitchell advancing to third.

Lehmkuhl stole second and Dick Rountree, batting for Jack Quinn, drove a ground single through the box scoring Mitchell and Lehmkuhl to give the Vikings a 7-6 edge.

Loren Hill singled, moving Rountree to third, and Rountree scored on the pitcher's error after Dave Samuel had bunted. Hill moved to third on the error and scored on Springer's single. Coughtry doubled Samuel across to end the inning with the Vikings holding a comfortable 10-6 bulge.

INSURANCE TALLY
Long Beach added an insurance run in the eighth when Mitchell and Lehmkuhl walked and Hill singled to left, scoring Mitchell.

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VIKING OUTFIELDER Jack Quinn slides safely into second base in second inning of Saturday's State JC semi-final playoff game with Orange Coast. Pirate second sacker Don Williams was unable to handle the overthrow. (Staff Photo.)

Schilz, Huffman Record Wins

Littler Has Huge Lead

RANCHO SANTA FE—Gene Littler, promising young San Diego amateur, shot his third straight round of sub-par golf Saturday to take a commanding five-stroke lead in the California State Open.

Littler fired a one-under-par 71 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 210, a score which practically assured him of the title unless he falls completely apart in today's final round. Trailing Littler was Babe Lazane, Bakersfield professional, who had a 69 for a 215 total.

Jack Gage, Santa Barbara professional, also shot a 69 for a 216 total. At 218 was Fresno pro Ralph Lomeli, who had a 73, and Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, also a 73.

Zell Eaton, Montebello, slipped to a 75 for a 219.

The low 40 professionals and 20 amateurs will tee off in final round. The leaders:

Gene Littler, 69-71-71-210.
Babe Lazane, 69-75-71-215.
Jack Gage, 72-75-69-216.
Harry Cooper, 73-74-71-221.
Zell Eaton, 71-74-74-219.
George Bruno, 71-74-71-220.
Vernon Vines, 71-74-71-220.
Vernon MacCarty, 71-74-71-221.
Eric Mont, 70-75-75-220.
Bill Blanton, 71-74-74-223.
Johnny Rasmussen, 71-74-74-223.
Judy Anderson, 72-74-74-224.
Chad Houtch, 72-74-74-224.
Bud Houtch, 72-74-74-224.
—Amateur.

WILSON HIGH speedster Russ Jordan cracks tape to give Bruin Bee relay team victory at Compton Saturday in 1.09. (Staff Photo.)

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In This Corner

with DICK ZEHRMS

Come walk down memory lane with me. Be sure you put on your Stanford beret.

I have just read "Great Moments in Stanford Sports," edited by Pete Grothe and published by the Sigma Delta Chi, Stanford's professional journalism fraternity. The journey will bring to you a nostalgic glow, for across its pages march some of the finest athletes and coaches this nation has ever produced. Ernie Nevers... Angelo (Hank) Luisetti... Frankie Albert... Chuck Taylor... Bill McCall... Ben Eastman... George Yardley... Ed Egan... Ed Voss... Bobby Grayson... Bob Mathias... Templeton... Bob Mathias... Clark Shaughnessy... Dave Dahle... Pat and Sharon Geary... Ted Schroeder... Lawson Little... Pop Warner... and on... on... on...

To the men and women of Stanford this book is a treat, something to cherish with all the enthusiasm of the undergraduate days. To those of you who know Stanford as a vital Pacific Coast Conference factor and a constant opponent to SC and UCLA it is almost of equal import.

Within its covers are stories of Stanford's finest athletes, finest coaches and finest teams. And you can be sure Stanford has had them.

Its authors are bay area sports writers, a football player or two, several Stanford coaches, the dean of athletic department publicists, and an ex-President of the United States.

Don Liebendorfer, since 1925 Stanford's athletic department publicity director, recalls the deeds of the great Luisetti, who took Stanford to three coast coast titles in 1936-37-38. He tells of Nevers, Stanford's all-time All-American fullback, a sadly mangled pitcher as California steamrollered the Indians nine, 27-3. He recalls how Ernie gained his sweet revenge by pitching subsequent 4-3 and 8-4 victories later in the same season. And his home runs in each of the last two games were the blows that spelled defeat for Berkeley.

Herbert Hoover relives the first "Big Game" between Stanford and California when he was football manager of the Indians as an undergraduate. It was played in 1892.

The story of Pop Warner, "coach of all years," is the progress of football, mechanically speaking. For Pop, who coached the Indians from 1924 through 1932, invented many of the formations and practices now an integral part of the game.

THE GREATEST comeback and "Big Game" in Stanford's history live again in the words of John Britton, former Stanford Daily Sports editor.

It was the Cal-Stanford game of 1924. There were five minutes left with Andy Smith's Bears in front, 20-6. Ed Walker, Murray Cuddeback, Capt. Jim Lawson and Ted Shipkey rallied the Indians about them and three minutes later the score read 20-20. It ended that way.

Your admiration for the great Nevers soars in Liebendorfer's story on "Stanford's Greatest Back, Ernie Nevers." Here was a blond giant who fought a losing cause for the Indians against the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame" in 1925. But he did it with nobility in statistics, 114 yards net gained in 34 smashes at the mighty Irish. This, mind you, on two badly injured ankles. The Irish gained only 12 yards in 58 tries on the ground.

The "Vow Boys" of the Tiny Thornhill era in 1933-34-35—live again, Frankie Albert's exploits as "V.T." of the Clark Shaughnessy era are recounted in glowing words.

STANFORD'S 1940 "Vow Boys" came to life in a stirring march into the Rose Bowl out of the ashes of a dismal, almost winless 1939 season. There is conjured up in your mind the deeds of Albert, Hugh Gallarneau, Pete Kmetovic and Norm Standeie, one of the fabled backfields of Pacific Coast football.

In the next few pages, Chuck Taylor's magic with the 1951 Stanford Rose Bowl team is recounted, and with it come the classic "Game of the Century," the Indians' 27-20 victory over hitherto unbeaten SC.

The saga of Stanford track by Templeton brings Clyde Jeffrey and his 9-5 1949—Morty Kussner and the famous duets with the late Charles W. Padgett, Biff Hoffman and Tiny Hartman in the weights, the late Eric Krenz, Harlow Rothert, Bud Spencer, Eastman, Johnny Mottram, Jack Weierhauser, Bill Miller and other trackmen back to life as all-conquering champions.

The "World's Best Athlete," Robert Bruce Mathias, takes his place among Stanford's immortals with his Olympic Games decathlon victories at London in 1948 and Helsinki in 1952.

THE INDIANS' national basketball champions of 1949—Follett, Burness, Ed Voss, Dallmar and Bill Cowden—pass in review.

Yes, this has been a wonderful trip down memory lane. Stanford has given the nation some of its finest men of athletic achievement.

Porterfield Hurls Blank at Browns

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) Given a big lift with five unearned runs in the first inning, Bob Porterfield pitched the Washington Senators to a 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns Saturday for his second straight shutout and his fourth triumph in a row.

Second baseman Bobby Young of the Browns ruined lefty Harry Brecheen's hopes for a victory with one out in the first inning by fumbling a routine double-play grounder. After that, the Senators sent 10 men to bat as they scored five runs.

Brecheen, who lost his fifth straight without a victory since joining the Browns, was knocked out in two thirds of an inning. Porterfield, who now has pitched 19 straight scoreless innings, was in trouble constantly but managed to bear down when the Browns threatened. St. Louis left nine men on base.

With one out in the first inning, Wayne Terwilliger walked and Jackie Jensen sent a grounder to Young who fumbled as both runners were safe. Mickey Vernon grounded out and Clyde Volmer got an intentional pass, filling the bases.

Pete Runnels' infield hit scored one run and Jim Busby singled home two more.

ST. LOUIS				WASHINGTON				
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E	
Groth,rf	3	1	3	0	Yost,3b	3	0	1
Kokoski,rf	3	0	0	0	Truwer,2b	3	0	0
Wertz,rf	4	0	0	0	Jensen,rf	4	0	1
Koski,1b	4	2	0	0	Vernon,1b	4	2	1
Elliot,3b	1	0	0	0	Volin,rf	4	0	0
Wertz,rf	1	0	0	0	Wells,ss	4	0	1
Wertz,rf	3	0	0	0	Burby,c	4	1	2
Young,2b	4	1	1	3	Grasso,c	4	1	0
Hunter,ss	1	4	4	2	Portfield,p	4	2	0
Brichsen,p	0	0	0	0				
Bizka,p	0	0	0	0				
Edwards,p	0	0	0	0				
Cain,p	2	0	0	0				
J-L Hardt	0	0	0	0				
Totals	27	5	24	3	Totals	32	8	27

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Weather took a big hand the latter part of the week in ocean fishing. Just when yellowtail schools had started to run in great numbers, along came the big winds and left some of the operators stranded.

The main difficulty in this yellowtail run is that Long Beach boats are being forced to travel many miles in order to reach the banks and then buck heavy headwinds all the way home each afternoon.

There should be a change for the better today and all this week, although our spring weather has been most unpredictable.

Meantime, the fresh-water anglers were out again today, trying for more of the recently planted trout.

Here is a list of the most recent plantings by DFG wardens:

Los Angeles County—Crystal Lake, Little Rock Creek and Reservoir, Big Rock Creek and all forks of the San Gabriel River.

Riverside County—Gold Canyon Creek, San Jacinto River (north fork) and Strawberry Creek.

Ventura County—Howard Creek, Lockwood Creek, Matil-

Ila Creek (north fork), Piru Creek (upper and lower portions), Roovers Creek, Sesepe Creek (upper and lower portions) and Wheatley's Lake.

The fishing season at Puddingstone Reservoir near Pomona will open at 11 a. m. next Saturday when Supervisor Herbert C. Legg will make the first cast. Puddingstone's water level will be maintained at a point where it will assure maximum recreation facilities and permit fish to propagate.

INTO-MONO AREAS

Weather took its toll on the fishing in the Into-Mono areas south and north of Bishop, but bait fishermen made some remarkable catches.

Best spots above Bishop were Bridgeport Reservoir, Poore Lake, Green, Rush and Bishop Creeks. All these were listed as just fair: Twins (Bridgeport), Lundy, Grant, Silver, Gull, June and Convent Lakes; West and Little Walker Rivers and Mill and Hot Creeks.

These streams south of Bishop continued to produce partial limits for the bait fishermen:

Big Pine, Birch, Taboose, Goodale, Sawmill, Oak, Independence, Symmes, George's, Hogback, Lone Pine, Tuttle, Cottonwood and Ash.

WESTERN SLOPE

The Automobile Club of Southern California scouts reported that most of the access roads to Bubba Creek and Paradise Valley from Cedar Grove were open. Fishing was slow on the north fork of the Kings; the middle fork remained closed by snow.

The south fork of the Merced River was producing nice catches, with fish to 17 inches. DFG wardens continued to plant the Tule River and Kern River there was good. The Kern River was best upstream from Democrat Springs.

Limits were scarce on Huntington and Shaver Lakes but the trout which were taken were large. Winds kept Lake Millerton anglers in a dither most of the week.

PARKS SITUATION

Whether or not you blame this on the Truman administration or preceding administrations doesn't matter—it all adds up to a sad state of affairs.

Director Conrad L. Wirth of the National Park Service, testifying before a Senate committee, said that the national parks are in such a deplorable condition that it will take \$500,000,000 to modernize them.

He and Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo.) cited Yellowstone and Grand Teton as the worst examples, saying that use of the parks had increased tenfold in the last 20 years with only small increases in appropriations.

Wirth said that 1,300,000 tourists visited Yellowstone in 1957 and more are expected this year. All the national parks attracted 42,500,000 visitors in 1957, he added.

AIDS WOOD DUCKS

Jack Vorhies, a Long Beach student at the Humboldt State College, is taking part in a conservation project aimed at restoring part of the wood duck population of the west.

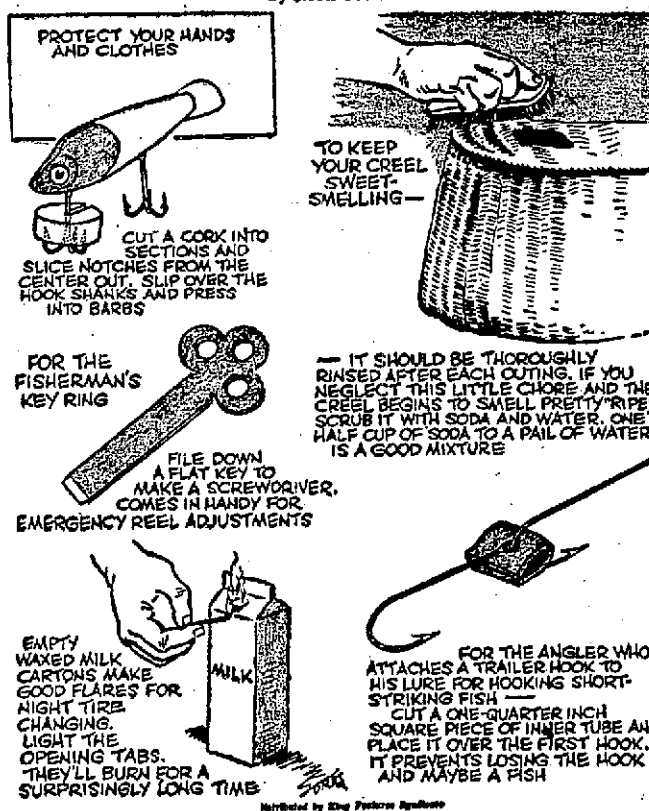
Vorhies and a pal, Bob Bentz of Santa Monica, are building red-wood nesting boxes for the ducks and placing them near streams and ponds frequented by the birds.

The boxes, two by one foot and with a four-inch opening, are intended to replace suitable nesting places which have been destroyed by the cutting of timber.

The project is sponsored by the college, with the Department of Fish and Game co-operating.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS



CIF Track Finals Top Week's Prep Schedule

Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony's share the local sports spotlight for the coming week, all four schools taking part in the CIF track and field semi-finals and finals at Oxnard.

The semi-finals are billed for Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. while the finals are set for 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Rockets Face San Pedro '9'

Eddie Powers, a strong-armed right-hander who is no stranger in local baseball and softball circles, will become the 10th pitcher to hurl for Bill Feistner this season when the Long Beach Rockets entertain Mary Star of the Sea of San Pedro at Recreation Park today. Game time will be 2:15 p. m.

Powers, a City League softball headliner and umpire in his spare time, will attempt to launch the Rockets on another winning streak after last week's 22-14 pounding at the hands of 20th Century-Fox. The film nine scored 13 runs in the first inning last week with the aid of six walks.

Kenny White, who struck out seven in a creditable seven-inning relief stint for the Rockets last week, again will start in the outfield, but could be used in relief by field manager Walt Carson. Steady Bill Hicks is slated to do the catching. The rest of the local line-up remains intact.

MONDAY
Golf—Metropolitan Conference Meet, Virginia Country Club, 4 p. m.; Wilson and Leung at Orange, 2 p. m.; Anaheim and Jordan at Compton, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY
Baseball—Excelsior at Wilson, 3:15 p. m.; Poly at Compton, 3:15 p. m.; St. Anthony's at Compton, 3:15 p. m.; Jordan at Compton, 3 p. m.; Downey at Compton, 3 p. m.; Downey at Compton, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Golf—Leung, Anaheim and Poly, Recreation Park, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY
Tennis—State JC tournament, Fullerton, all day.

FRIDAY
Baseball—Excelsior at Wilson, 3:15 p. m.; Poly at Compton, 3:15 p. m.; St. Anthony's at Compton, 3:15 p. m.; Jordan at Compton, 3 p. m.; Downey at Compton, 3 p. m.

SATURDAY
Track—Poly, Wilson, Jordan and St. Anthony's in CIF finals, Oxnard, 1:30 p. m.; State JC finals, Visalia, 1:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
Tennis—State JC tournament, Fullerton, all day.

Knuckleballs Popular in NL Midgets

NEW YORK (AP)—Knuckleballs are popping all over the National League this season and plugging the poor catchers who have to handle them.

Oddly, while the increasing popularity of the weird butterfly pitch is driving some catchers bug-eyed, it has prolonged the major league careers of 36-year-old Mike Sandlock of the Pirates and 35-year-old Clyde McCullough of the Cubs.

With more knuckleballers in the league this year than ever before, there's a big demand for receivers who can hang on to them. Sandlock and McCullough have learned the knack.

Other National League pitchers who throw a knuckleball effectively are Dutch Leonard and Warren Hacker of the Cubs, Gerry Staley and Alpha Brazle of the Cards, Paul LaPalme of the Pirates and Max Lanier of the Giants.

The new racing surface of clay and decomposed concrete will be given a thorough test by more than 50 of the West's foremost chauffeurs during the first-night program of eight events and as soon as the leadfoots get the feel on the track they're sure to give their cars the gun.

Friday's headliner, limited to the 16 cars posting the fastest qualifying marks, will be at 50 laps. Also on the card will be a 15-lap semi, four six-lap heats and the trophy dash of three laps, the first race starting at 8:30. Qualifying spins will get under way at 7 p. m.

Most prominent of the drivers who will be on hand are such pilots as Don Cameron, Johnny Morehouse, Duke Beamer, Jack Jordan, George Amick and Howard Kelly.

Hawks Meet Iowa Ghosts

Iowa Colored Ghosts, famous throughout the country for their softball antics, invade Park Ave. Field Friday night to take on the undefeated Long Beach Nitehawks at 8:15.

The Ghosts have another top-notch squad this season. Returning have such veterans as Dizzy Johnson, Popeye Smith, Pops Hood, Boots Jackson, Yippee Garland, Al Monroe, Flash Boyd, Slick Moore and Rip Collins.

The Ghosts will put on an after-game exhibition of their famed shadowball game, which takes place without a ball but goes on with all the motion of a real tussle. They'll also perform their peep-perth and row-boat acts.

Major League Averages

(Complete Through Games of Friday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

Player and Club AB H HR RBI Pct. 80

Philadelphia 10 1 1 1 1.000

Brooklyn 10 1 1 1 1.000

St. Louis 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Francisco 10 1 1 1 1.000

Los Angeles 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Diego 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Antonio 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Jose 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Mateo 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Rafael 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Bruno 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Carlos 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Gabriel 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Jacinto 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Juan 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Luis 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Marcos 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Dimas 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Fernando 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Gabriel 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Jacinto 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Juan 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Luis 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Marcos 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Dimas 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Fernando 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Gabriel 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Jacinto 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Juan 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Luis 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Marcos 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Dimas 10 1 1 1 1.000

San Fernando 10 1 1 1 1.000

Tag Teams in Aud Mat Main

A genuine grudge tag team wrestling match headlines Promoter Harry Rubin's all-star mat show at Municipal Auditorium Thursday.

There'll be lots of action when Salor Freddie Blassie, winner over Ali Pasha last week, teams up with Auditorium grapple announcer Dave Levin. They will engage Pasha and lumberjack Sockeye McDonald in the Australian tag team version of a Pier 6 brawl.

The feature, which once again brings together bitter Pasha and Levin, is scheduled for two out of three falls, with a one-hour time limit.

In the semi-windup, hypnotist Dr. Lee Grabe pits his mystic powers against English mat star Warren Bookwinkle in a two-out of three falls, 45-minute time limit bout.

Promising Steve Novak moves up another rung on the ladder when he meets Mel Peters, rough and rugged strong man, in the special event.

Pepper Gomez, sensational new Mexican star, demonstrates his aerial tactics on Kenny Ackles, former New England heavyweight champ, in the one-fall opener.

College Crews Race at Newport Saturday

College crews from SC, UCLA, Stanford, California, Oregon State, British Columbia and an entry from the San Diego Rowing Club will compete in the Western Championship Regatta Saturday on the North Lido Channel course at Newport Harbor.

Twelve races, including fours with coxswain, junior varsity and varsity eights, and single sculls, will be contested over the 2000-meter course. First race will start at 11 a. m.

A spectator boat line has been arranged on the south side of the Lido Channel.

Sox Are Slipping

Back in 1892 the Cincinnati Red Stockings led the National League in attendance with a grand total of 190,673 patrons.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL ON OUR BETTER PAINT JOB

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Army Field Band Concert Scheduled at Jordan High

Conducting the 100-piece U. S. Army Field Band at its admission-free concert in Jordan High School auditorium Saturday at 8:30 p. m. will be a combat infantryman of World War II.

He is Maj. Chester E. Whiting of Malden, Mass., commanding officer of the famous musical organization and for the past 31 years a leader of Army band units.

The snappy U. S. Army Field Band was recruited entirely of combat-tested veterans of World War II.

Its appearance at Jordan High School will mark the band's first Long Beach concert.

Under Maj. Whiting's command the Field Band has played in 800



MAJ. CHESTER WHITING
Combat Veteran Directs

cities of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Local arrangements for the band's appearance have been coordinated by the Recreation Department.

WEST COAST
642-09
OPEN 11:45 A. M. CONT.

NOW!

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A MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE ACHIEVEMENT!

FIRST EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH ENGAGEMENT!

SHAMELESS, SEDUCTIVE PARIS...
with lifted skirts and open arms she awaits you at the Moulin Rouge!

ROMULUS presents

JOSE FERRER in

John Huston's MOULIN ROUGE

COLETTE MARCHEAND

2ND EXCITING FEATURE!

VERA WALTON

DAVID BRIAN

"A Perilous Journey"

Dance Team's Fame Won in Many Fields

Veloz and Yolanda, internationally famous dance artists, will bring their new and exciting "Cavalcade of Dance" to Municipal Auditorium in Long Beach for one performance on Thursday evening, May 28, at 8:15 p. m.

In addition to the incomparable grace and beauty of their own dancing, Veloz and Yolanda on this program will introduce to the public for the first time the dancing of their two children, Veloz and Yolanda, aged 9 and 7, respectively, trained by the parents.

Originally night club performers, Veloz and Yolanda rose to the top in that field, playing year-long engagements in top clubs in London, Havana, Paris, Chicago, New York, Miami, and Hollywood. Then they conquered the stage with the suave, subtlety and sophistication of their dancing, appearing in musical comedy, vaudeville, and even grand opera. They played in motion pictures for Columbia, Universal and Warner Bros.

They were the first dance team to appear in concert in Carnegie Hall and in concert theaters throughout the United States, they proved to concertgoers that ballroom dancing definitely has a place in the realm of art.

In their "Cavalcade of Dance" they display, with their glamorous costumes against a background of romantic and rhythmic music, some of the dancing styles of people down through the years. Music for their concert will be played by two outstanding pianists, Robert Garretson and William Teaford.

Tickets are now on sale at the Humphrey Music Store.

Godfrey Doing Fine

BOSTON—(AP) The condition of Arthur Godfrey, radio-TV star who was operated on Friday, was described as being "absolutely satisfactory" Saturday as Massachusetts General Hospital.

'Seafood Grotto' to Reopen Soon in New Location

An old trademark is coming to life in Long Beach in the name of "The Seafood Grotto" at 701 E. Ocean Blvd. to the great anticipation of the gourmet whose taste relishes the delicacies from the deep blue sea, it was announced today by the oldtime partnership that operated for 14 years in Belmont Shore under the same name.

After extensive alterations are completed Pete Stathis, Andrew Bratsalis and Peter G. Stathis will announce the formal opening date and plan to feature their famous clam chowder, bisque of lobster as well as steak and chicken dinners.

400 GIs Cast

Four hundred soldiers from Schofield Barracks, Oahu, have been cast in Columbia's screen version of James Jones' best-selling novel, "From Here to Eternity," and will work in several sequences with the film's male stars, Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift and Frank Sinatra.

STRAND

ALL SEATS 29c PLUS TAX

KIDS UNDER 12—9c

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.

Richard Widmark—Don Taylor

"DESTINATION GOLI"

Mickey Rooney—Dick Haymes

"ALL ASHORE"

ART

11th and Ocean

9-3096

CONTINUOUS TODAY FROM 1:00

ADULTS 35c—KIDS 12c, Plus Tax

Joanne Crain—Myrna Loy

"Belles on Their Toes"

Shelley Winters—Joseph Cotten

"Untamed Frontier"

Studio's First 3-D Film Set for Premiere

To be the most elaborate premiere in Paramount's history, the world premiere of Pine-Thomas' "Sangaree," Paramount's first 3-Dimension Technicolor picture, will be held at Savannah, Ga., locale of the best-selling novel, on Tuesday, May 26, producers William H. Pine and William C. Thomas announced Saturday.

Hollywood's first important 3-Dimension Technicolor production will be given a civic premiere in Savannah that will mark the city's most extensive theatrical event.

Co-star Arlene Dahl and coproducer William H. Pine will attend the meeting. Miss Dahl co-stars in the historical epic with Fernando Lamas and Patricia Medina. Lamas will be working, appearing opposite Rhonda Fleming in "Lost Treasure of the Amazon," another 3-Dimension Technicolor picture for Pine-Thomas, and will be unable to attend. Miss Medina is in London and remains there for the coronation.

Miss Dahl and Pine will fly to Savannah on Sunday, May 24.

KIDS! TODAY 7-GIANT-7

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LAST 2 DAYS ★ OPEN NOON

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Suspense Screams from the Screen!

"SPLIT SECOND"

starring Stephen McNALLY • Alexis SMITH • Jan STERLING

TERRIFYING KILLER. HUNT THAT LEAVES YOU GASPING!

"THE BIG FRAME"

MARK STEVENS • JEAN KENT

NOW ★ OPENS 12:30

ETHEL MERMAN ★ DONALD MCKAY

Verz ELLEN—Technicolor

"CALL ME MADAM"

Last Day ★ Opens 12 ★ 42c plus tax

SANTA FE 7-2904

BOB HOPE

MICKY ROONEY ★ MARILYN MAXWELL

"OFF LIMITS"

Edm. O'Brien—Frank LOVEJOY

"HITCH-HIKER"

Last Day ★ Opens 12 ★ 42c plus tax

Audie MURPHY

YVES COLO

"GUNSMOKE"

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Doris DAY—Gordon MacRAE

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Southland Calendar

WEEK-END EVENTS
Exhibit of California historical paintings, 1 to 5 p. m. Los Angeles County Museum, Los Angeles.
Exhibit of Louisiana Purchase documents, 1 to 4:30 p. m. daily except Monday at Huntington Library, San Marino. (Reservations required.)

TODAY
Pacific Art Trio concert, 3 p. m. in County Museum, Los Angeles.
Festival of the Madonnas, 11 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. at St. Ann's Church, Beverly Hills.
Annual Horse Show, Silverage Riding Club, San Diego's Balboa Park.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society meeting, 4:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY
Women's Golf Tournament, through Saturday at La Jolla Country Club.

WEDNESDAY
"Lolita," musical comedy of Mexico, 8 p. m. daily through Saturday at Pasadena Playhouse, Pasadena.
Michigan State Society meeting, 4:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave.

THURSDAY
Junior Livestock Show and Community Fair, through Saturday at Potrero Hills, Stockton.
South Dakota State Society meeting, 4:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
Calico Days Celebration, through Sunday at El Centro.
Fontana Days Fiesta, through Sunday at Fontana.
Kansas State Society meeting, 4:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY
New England State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.
Ohio State Society meeting, 4:30 p. m. at Silverado Park, Santa Fe Ave. and 31st St., Fontana.
Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta, Lido Isle Channel, Newport Harbor.
Presentation of "Billings" oratorio, 8:30 p. m. in Hollywood High School.
San Diego Floral Association Garden Show, San Diego's Balboa Park Racetrack Hall.
Esccondido Valley Riders Annual Horse Show, 10 a. m. at Esccondido.
Dairy Fiesta and Parade, Tulare.

Zhelezo to Zemli

LONDON, May 18.—(AP) Moscow radio says the 15th volume of the revised great Soviet encyclopedia (Zhelezo to Zemli (iron to lands)) has just come off the press. Z is the eighth letter in the Soviet alphabet.

Pulled Out Before He Even Got Wet

SEOUL.—(AP) A rescue helicopter whisked Lt. Roger Daniels of Sidney, Neb., from the Yellow Sea Saturday 30 seconds after he bailed out of his shot-up Thunder-jet.

The Air Force said flak hit Daniels' fighter-bomber on a morning strike and he headed for the open sea where helicopters watch for pilots in trouble.

The speedy rescue was made by Lt. Franzier Foron, of Royal Oaks, Mich.; Capt. Grant Bird, of Joplin, Mo.; and S/Sgt. Bengel Kelly of Portland, Ore.

YMCA Council Names National Secretary

CINCINNATI.—(AP) The national council of the YMCA Saturday named Jay A. Urice of Pleasantville, N. Y., to be national general secretary.

Urice succeeds Eugene E. Barnett of White Plains, N. Y., who had held the office since 1940. Barnett will retire at the end of the year. The appointment was made at the 27th annual meeting of the council here. Urice entered YMCA work in 1912 as education director at Honolulu.

Dinner Club to See Film

Long Beach Dinner Club will see a color film story of Turkey presented by Karl Robinson at the last meeting of the club season at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel. Robinson brings the film here through the Associated Platform Artists of Pasadena.

New officers of the club for the 1953-54 season include Dr. Harold Nehling, president; Julian Campbell, vice president; Dr. B. L. Dummit, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Gordon McClenath, H. G. Marksworth and Dr. Julian Knutson, new directors.

Copter Prize Given

WASHINGTON.—(AP) Raoul Hafner, British helicopter designer, was named 1953 winner of the Dr. Alexander Klemin trophy, highest honor of the American Helicopter Society, Saturday.

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Approved for Veterans

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and you'll join the thousands of housewives who say...

"Wonderful Whirlpool"



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greatest features
in automatic
home laundering!

EXCLUSIVE
Suds-Miser
and the
Seven Rinses



You get money back every washday with famous Suds-Miser*. Saves over half the cost of soap, water, fuel. Stores, then returns, rich sudsy water for thrifty load after load. *optional, at slight extra cost.

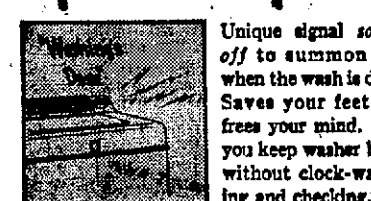
The most thorough rinsing known! SEVEN clean-water rinses surge and swirl every trace of soap or detergent from every garment. Clothes look brighter, iron whiter.

A 10-Minute Look at Wonderful Whirlpool will give you a whole new conception of washday freedom and efficiency! You'll learn the secrets of Whirlpool's exclusive "Money-Back, Clinic-Clean" washes with Suds-Miser and the Seven Rinses. You'll see economies and conveniences only Whirlpool provides.

You pay no more, yet Whirlpool gives you so much more. Your nearby dealer has reserved ten minutes for you with Wonderful Whirlpool. Accept his invitation.

It can save you countless hours and dollars in the years ahead!

EXCLUSIVE
Cycletone Signal



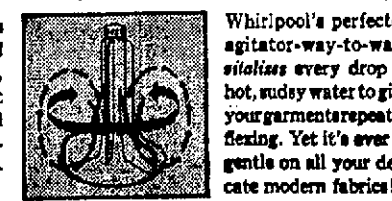
Unique signal sounds off to summon you when the wash is done! Saves your feet and frees your mind. Lets you keep washer busy, without clock-watching and checking.

EXCLUSIVE
Germicidal Lamp



Washes freshness in as dirt's washed out! Clothes look sunny, sanitizing rays that penetrate every fold and fibre. Each garment comes out fragrant and delightful.

EXCLUSIVE
Aqiblow Action



Whirlpool's perfected agitator-way-to-wash silences every drop of hot, sudsy water to give your garments repeated flexing. Yet it's ever so gentle on all your delicate modern fabrics!

Flexible Timing—lets you wash as you wish, skip or repeat any part of any operation. Full 9-Lb. Capacity handles your biggest laundry loads with ease that speeds washday. Convenient, waist-high Top Loading. Fingertip Touch Door Release. Valuable 5-Year Warranty on Transmission. LifeCool Finish.

Whirlpool has again been exclusively awarded the Fashion Academy Gold Medal... for beauty of design you'll be proud to put "on display" in your home!

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Ask about a Whirlpool Free Home Trial. No cost... No obligation.

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SPIERS & TAYLOR
15815 S. Vermont St. ME 4-1335
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CARLSON FURNITURE
12942 Euclid Ave. G. S. 2-4876

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MAY 18-19-20—8 P. M.

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Delicious Fried Chicken Delivered Hot to your door by the famous Sizzling Family includes:
Delicious Chicken-Rice Soup
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THURSDAY EVE., MAY 28th

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IN AN EXCITING PERFORMANCE OF
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**Complete
TURKEY
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Served with the finest top
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For Only **\$1.00**

SPECIAL STEAK DINNER

Served from the finest top quality beef, tossed green
salad, buttered bun or French bread, potatoes and gravy.
\$1.60
FOR ONLY

NOW! You finally can afford to take the family out to dinner
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OUR COFFEE
is still only **5c** cup

CLEAN BOOTH SERVICE
WE CATER TO FAMILIES

★ Nothing but the finest of Mt. View Dairy Products ★
AND WE'RE OPEN DAILY FROM 8 A. M. TO 10:45 P. M.
SERVING BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

Kaiser Now on Display



THE KAISER "CAROLINA," a new lower priced model in the 1953 Kaiser series, is now being shown at Long Beach Kaiser-Frazer, 1235 American Ave. Produced in club sedan and four-door sedan body styles the "Carolina" is designed to meet a growing demand for big car comfort and engineering in a lower price range.

World of Wheels



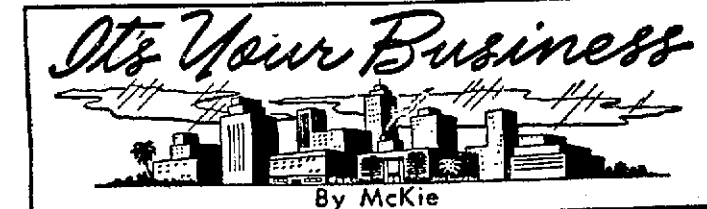
THE "CAROLINA," a new 1953 Kaiser model which delivers for nearly \$150 less than current Kaiser Deluxe sedans, is now being shown at Long Beach Kaiser-Frazer, 1235 American Ave.

Offered in club sedan and four-door sedan body styles, the Carolina maintains the same overall styling, safety features and engineering improvements introduced with the 1953 Kaiser Deluxe and Manhattan series.

The new lower price tags place the Carolina club sedan at \$146 below the Kaiser Deluxe, and the four-door sedan model \$140 below the corresponding Deluxe model.

Available with standard, over-drive or dual-range Hydra-Matic transmission, the Carolina models feature interiors which introduce a "three-dimensional" textured fabric combined with box-calf vinyl. Exceptionally durable, the vinyl trim material is both fade proof and washable.

Also new in the Carolina is headlining material of a new high



Not a few people are of the opinion that having a small business of one's own is an ideal way to make a living. "It's nice to be your own boss," they say. Well, no doubt it is nice to be your own boss and to have a successful enterprise.

But too many individuals think that a shop or a service pretty well takes care of itself. Find a location, buy a stock of goods, open the door and presto!—success is automatic.

It would be easier if that were the way it really worked, but it doesn't. The successful operation of any project in these days requires the utmost of skill and knowledge about it, plus a willingness to put in long hours and a knack for avoiding needless expenditures.

That a very large number of persons are doing well in small businesses is proof that many have the capabilities necessary for success. Nevertheless, the number of failures is large.

It behooves anyone who wants to start or buy a business of his own to make sure that he knows the line from every angle. He can get good advice from his local chamber of commerce, from small business studies published by California's statewide banking system, and from pamphlets put out by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Making use of all sources of information is safer and more sensible. If more people would go into business with care, fewer would go out of business with grief.

If you are a housewife putting in the usual 12 to 15 hours a day on your duties you may be interested to know that you are saving your husband at least \$7 a day by your efforts. The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that domestic help runs around \$7 a day. Of course, that does not include overtime. So, actually you may be worth \$12 a day since you don't work by the clock. In addition to your value as a housekeeper you might also rate some additional worth for serving as baby-raiser, adviser, trouble-

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• ADDITIONS • INCOME • APARTMENTS •
• FREE ESTIMATES • NO MONEY DOWN • CASH OR TERMS •

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Building Starts on 1000 Homes

Looking to the future, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies have purchased land in the Garden Grove area for approximately 1000 new homes. A large number of which are now under construction and ready for inspection of prospective home owners. Tempering his activities to the time, Cox built both the Brookhurst Electric Award Homes and the Chapman Manor group to expand the purchasing power of each dollar invested by the home buyer.

Cox is now supervising construction of 154 Brookhurst Electric Award Homes. The first group sold out in 10 days, the second in a week. Inspection of this third new group of homes gives ample evidence of the reason.

Although the homes start as low as \$15,570 under FHA terms, 42 luxury features are to be found among the seven varied floor arrangements. Luxury features usually found only in much higher priced homes. These spacious Electric Award Homes offer three-bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage, with living area ranging from 1350 square feet to 1450 square feet, exclusive of garage.

Luxury features made possible only through volume purchasing power include quality materials such as Philippine mahogany used in all the homes in both exterior and interior wall paneling; radio controlled doors on two-car garages; built-in Thermador electric ovens and ranges; insulation and weather stripping; bronze and aluminum screens for long use; Touch-Plate wiring with a master control panel; and lavish use of tile in both baths and kitchens.

CYRIL R. MCGIGHE JOINS CAMPBELL BUICK CO. ... McGighe was formerly with the Catalina Island Co. and was General Agent of the Long Beach office. He is past exalted ruler of the Elks, having served in that post in years 1933-1934.

PERSONAL NOTES — Hale Young, local Ford dealer, is leaving on an extended vacation.

N. L. McLaughlin, manager of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, visited the San Diego Association and spent time working on a National Safety Campaign.

Members of Campbell Buick's sales force just returned from a vacation in the High Sierra and reports heavy snow. ... Belmont J. Sanchez, Studebaker dealer, just returned from a business trip in Milwaukee and reports business in general there was better than on the coast. ... Ken Nowling left for the middle west on a buying trip.

Long Beach businessmen have these remarks to make about conditions today: Readjustment from a semi-war to a semi-peace economy continues with only a few bumps. Hard money and credit policy of the Eisenhower administration has been exerting a steady deflationary squeeze in the money, security and housing markets. ... with production, construction, retail trade and employment at a level essential to keep probing for the weak spots in the outlook, which include: (1) approaching end of the inventory boom, (2) approaching peak of consumer installment loans, (3) approaching market saturation in some consumer hard goods areas, telegraphed by price weakness in used cars, older houses and many appliance lines, (4) increasing lag in commercial exports, and (5) continuing cost-price squeeze on farm incomes due to declining farm prices and rising farm expenses. ... credit probably is tighter today than at any time since 1934. With business at its probable boom crest, usual seasonal decline in loans hasn't yet showed up—interest rates are stiffening all along the line. ... centralized federal buying for both military and non-military departments of everyday "housekeeping" items is coming nearer. The General Services Administration is negotiating with the military now. It expects to do almost all defense purchasing of about 10,000 "common use items" it now stocks in 12 regional warehouses. ... radio output is tremendous (clock radios are being assembled faster than they're selling, however), air conditioners seem to have an unlimited market. Home freezers have caught the imagination of the buying public, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and ironers (must depend upon replacement demand) have been doing nicely also. Gas appliances are enjoying healthy increase in demand. ... population shift from city to suburbs is a particularly acute problem for some stores. ... competition will intensify still more in all fields.

Purucker Named Head Business School Assn.; 1954 Convention Here

Fred J. Purucker, owner of Grau Business College, 851 Pine Ave., has just returned from San Francisco where he attended the California Council of Business Schools convention and assumed his duties as president of that organization for the year 1953-54.

L. B. Connor, director of California College of Commerce, 1611 Pine Ave., was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. The council is the association of all private business schools in the state. The 1954 convention will be held in Long Beach with headquarters at the Wilton Hotel.

Purucker is well known in the local education field, having owned Grau Business College for the past 10 years. He is also on the teaching staff of the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College.

MEMO

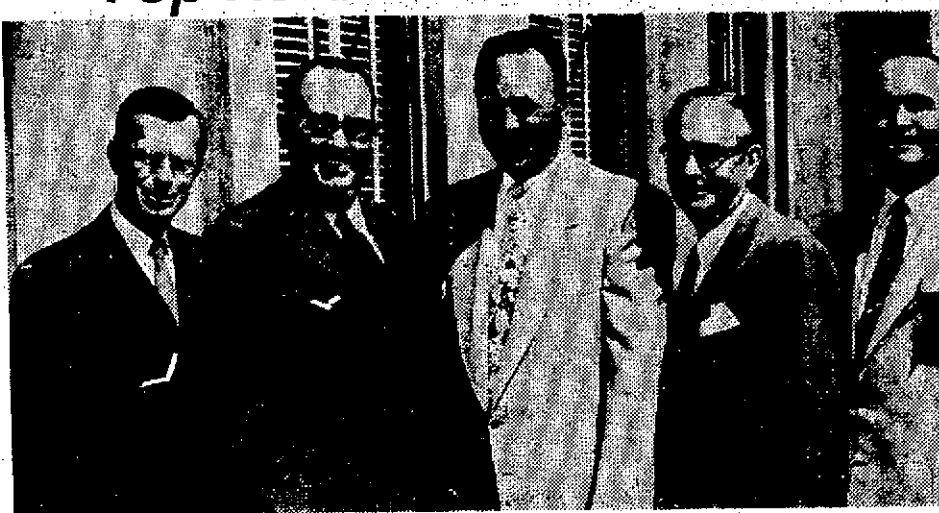
From: Pilgrim Estates, Inc.
To: All Cal-Vets

Take advantage of your 3% home loan benefit. Pilgrim homes comply with all Cal-Vet requirements. Live in a lovely modern home convenient to transportation, shopping and schools! Three-bedroom homes priced from \$9,950 with a low down payment.

• Garbage disposal • Weatherstripping • Polished lavatories • Thermatically controlled heating • Sinks • Formica work areas • Ornamental street lighting • Decorative colors • Plus many other de luxe features

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Directions: Take Lakewood Blvd. to Center St. (in Bellflower). Drive east on Center 1 mile and look for our signs.

Top Retailers Elected for 1953



OFFICERS of Long Beach Retailers Association are pictured following their recent election. From left, Roland E. Robbins, Bank of America, treasurer; Harry Buffum, Buffums', vice president; Jimmie Dean, Dean and Hoffman, president; C. H. Hoskins, Dobyns, secretary, and Frederick A. Sykes, manager.

Groundbreaking Ceremonies Refreshing Features in New Tract



TAKING PART in ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$250,000 Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. distribution office and warehouse at 901 W. 12th St., Monday are, from left, L. G. Berger, regional manager of consumer products; W. B. Meek, district manager of Los Angeles; Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and W. A. Matzinger, manager. The future building, to be completed by Sept. 1, will be of concrete construction and comprise 40,000 square feet. The company is a subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corp.—(Staff photo.)

Localites Buying Terrace Homes

Eighty-five per cent of the buyers of homes in Mountain View Terrace, new \$250,000 development of three-bedroom and one-and-three-quarters-bath dwellings in Garden Grove, are from the Long Beach and Lakewood areas, it was learned yesterday.

This was indicated by the developers, Mountain View Terraces, Inc., who said surveys showed this percentage represented persons employed in those areas who preferred to drive a slight extra distance to gain greater values and luxury in the new Garden Grove community.

Finished models soon will be on display in the new development, bounded east and west by Euclid Ave. and Nelson St. and north and south by Lampson and Chapman Aves. Present buyers, it was noted, may select all their own colors, as much wallpaper and paint as they choose, at no extra cost. Prices are from \$11,350 to \$13,550.

Robert Netherby, president of the developing firm, announced that there are no extra charges involved in purchasing homes at Mountain View Terrace. He suggested home shoppers visiting the property now may inspect dwellings in all stages of development to appraise construction quality. Forty-eight highly varied styles are offered, and sales reservations are now being taken, Netherby said.

Associated with him in building the new community are his wife, Marian, as color consultant, vice presidents George and John Mun-

sell, and David Bixler, vice president in charge of sales.

Both the Netherbys and the Munsells belong to nationally known construction families prominent in this field since the post-Civil War era.

SALES Hike
Sales of boilers of all types, cast iron and steel, increased by 28.5 per cent in the two-year period from 1949 to 1951, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Los Altos Building 2nd Unit

For more than 30 years the building firm headed by Milton J. Brock has been a leader in the construction of commercial, industrial and institutional buildings, as well as homes in Southern California.

Thus the old adage about experience being the best teacher is more than an overworked cliché when applied to this company which is building some 279 houses in their second unit in Los Altos Village.

People who have already visited their homes agree that quality of workmanship and materials have been neatly combined to turn out one of the Southland's top home values.

The homes, which are located six blocks east of Bellflower Blvd. on Stearns St., are models of masterful construction. Filled to the maximum with extra features, designed for practical, yet attractive living, the homes are proving extremely popular with visitors to the new sub-division in Los Altos Village.

One of the most talked about "extras" featured in many of the homes is the new combination hood, vent and fan, built into the cabinets in the kitchen. Homes with this feature also have an open breakfast bar opening into the dining area.

Priced as low as \$10,500 and ranging as high as \$12,100, with both veteran and FHA financing with moderate down payments, the homes are far enough away

Lans-Dale Sells Out; to Launch New Tract

Complete sellout of the 148 three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Lans-Dale Farm Estates, new Santa Ana residential development at Bristol and 17th Sts., was announced yesterday by the Pioneer Land and Realty Co., sales agents.

Plans were immediately announced to launch construction within an estimated 60 days on another big unit of the dwellings, which enjoyed a record sale in the few weeks since opening of the new community, according to the sales agents.

from Bellflower Blvd. that traffic noises are eliminated, but still close to shopping areas, schools, churches and transportation to downtown Long Beach.

2-BEDROOM HOME BUILT ON YOUR LOT \$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
• TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
• LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
• SHOWER OVER TUB
• ALUMINUM SCREENS
• DIVIDED SINKS
• STUCCO EXTERIOR
• PLASTERED WALLS
• PANEL RAY HEAT

ALSO
DUPLICES ... \$8390
SEE OUR MODEL AT
1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NEWARK 3-5429
VIC. NEWARK 5-5630
UP TO 100% FINANCING
TED CARNEY
REALTOR
Exclusive 50 mi. Agent



that's right!
same terms for non-vets—vets
ALDON'S lakewood plaza
3 bedrooms
2 bedrooms & den
2-car garage

\$5188 MONTH principal,
interest and FHA mortgage insurance
full price \$9950 small down payment

and they're 'LUXURIZED'?

YOU BET! Finest Homes Ever Built

("Luxurized" means "Packed with Value")

• 16 distinctive exterior styles
• Wall of windows overlooking rear garden
• 2 walls (in many styles) completely paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany
• Every family living room offers rear privacy
• Extra-large built-in breakfast nook
• Waste King garbage pulverator
• Coved, self-edged Westinghouse Micarta sink tops
• Two-toned enameled kitchen cabinets
• Asphalt tile kitchen floor
• 5 feet of Corallite over tub, with shower.

• Laundry tray and washing machine space in service area
• Extra-wide lots, graded, ready for planting
• Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roofs in wide variety of colors
• Built-up roofs provide extra insulation with white crushed rock topping
• Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout
• Parquet block hardwood floors
• Entry halls with natural light sources
• Tension-type window screens
• Sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, gutters

FULL YEAR WARRANTY on every home. See 8 fully-furnished model homes by Aaron Schultz

lakewood plaza

On Spring St., 1/2 Mile East of Bellflower Blvd.

FROM LOS ANGELES — South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevard to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKWOOD PLAZA.

FROM LONG BEACH — Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north to Spring Street and turn east to Lakewood Plaza. OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Havel Hospital to Spring Street, east 1/2 mile to property.

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG general sales agent

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN at PALMGROVE PARK in pomona

Limited number only... 1st come, 1st served!
vets! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

immediate occupancy 3 bdrms—2-&-den 1 or 2 baths

now only \$62.55 month principal & interest

TERMS FOR NON-VETS

FULL PRICE from \$11,250

FROM L.A.: Drive out Ramona Freeway Highway 99 (Garvey Ave.) to Holt Ave. Stay on Holt to San Antonio Ave., and turn left to San Bernardino Ave.

FROM PASADENA: Colorado St. (Highway 66) to Foothill Blvd. Stay on Foothill Blvd. to San Antonio Ave. in Claremont, then turn right to San Bernardino Avenue in Pomona.

TO L.A. VALLEY BLVD. KELLOGG ARABIAN HORSE RANCH TO L.A. VALLEY BLVD. NEW \$50,000,000 CONVAIR PLANT

PALMGROVE PARK

A BERSHON-BUILT DEVELOPMENT in Pomona
1800 N. San Antonio Ave., corner San Bernardino Ave.
DANIEL J. SPRING CO., Sales Agents • LYCOMB 9-3816

Directions: Take Lakewood Blvd. to Center St. (in Bellflower). Drive east on Center 1 mile and look for our signs.

New Men's Store Opens

To Expand Town Club Facilities

Along REALTY ROW

Gene Scanlan to Address Realtors

High Quality



NEW CHAPEAU is tried on a customer by Leon Lipsett, left, owner of Leon's Men's Wear, corner of Pine Ave. and Fifth St. This week end, the establishment concluded its three-day grand opening. The "complete store for men" features nationally advertised merchandise.—(Staff photo.)

First steps are under way in a \$250,000 program to expand facilities of the Executives and Officers Town Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., to include an outdoor swimming pool, improved beach facilities and larger dining and dancing areas.

Concurrent with the announcement of the expansion program, managers Norm and Judy Durkin also revealed that the name is to be changed to the Town Club.

A new membership structure also will be put into effect and membership will be closed at 800. Admittance to the club thereafter will be by invitation only, Durkin said.

Already under construction is a 58-foot heated outdoor swimming pool and a landscaped area in tropical motif surrounding the pool, Durkin said. An ornamental wall is to be built around the property on Ocean Blvd. and Fourth St. Enlarging of the kitchen and development of a children's play area on the beach also has been started, Durkin said.

This phase of the expansion is to be completed by July 1, he said. The other work is scheduled to start this fall. It will include construction of a new view dining room, extending out toward the beach, arranged to handle parties of from 100 to 400 guests either in separate or a single group.

Also scheduled is construction of 52 rooms and apartments for permanent residents, Durkin said.

By NEWT TODD ... Realty and Building Editor

The house of the "next America" will be small, with no stairs, no front, no separate kitchen—and with the "carpet" on the ceiling.

So says the April issue of House Beautiful magazine in one observer's report on a tour of some of America's most advanced houses.

The observer, journalist Wolfgang Langewiesche, says his forecast house makes sense "because it is designed by our times for our times. It's designed around, by, for the automobile, the radio, the big city, union labor, elections, the income tax, a war, a depression, a boom and numerous revolutions, in short, the great social forces of our time."

And here's how he explains his opinions about the "next American house."

SMALL—because, with high building costs and income taxes, it's got to be small—but small with conviction and a flair.

NO STAIRS—because stair-climbing is hard work. Not even a sunken living room and no split-level for the cuteness of it.

NO FRONT—in the sense that the house will face away from the street with main rooms and largest windows facing south, because that's the scientifically correct exposure.

NO SEPARATE KITCHEN—because, in the servantless tomorrow, Madame herself will be cook as well as hostess. Hence, the kitchen will not only be part of the living room, but it will also border on porch or terrace.

"CARPET" ON CEILING—With the growing popularity of hard-surfaced floors, people will miss the sound-absorbing effect of a carpet. So the ceiling will be covered with sound-absorbing material, much like carpeting.

The author also predicts that the house of the "next America" will have no attic or basement and that its roof will be low-pitched, or flat.

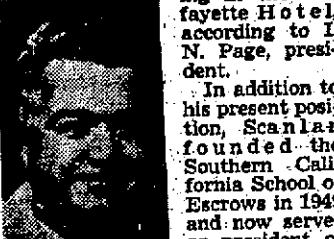
"At any period," he concludes, "houses have been designed for and by the time and civilization in which they stood; and this is the Period House the Next America is designing for itself."

In a footnote, the editors say they don't completely agree with him.

Hal Morser is job superintendent for J. E. Burrell & Sons, Long Beach, on construction of bleachers and ROTC facilities at Long Beach Polytechnic High School, for which the firm was awarded the \$168,350 contract. James K. Nason is the project engineer and Stanley L. Smith the purchasing agent. Plans were prepared by Architect Hugh R. Davies.

C. R. McCoy is representing Pacific Dredging Co., Paramount, as project manager on their \$1,475,650 contract for dredging and filling of Pier E of Long Beach Harbor. Other key men on the job are: G. W. Rich, superintendent; J. E. Weiser, project engineer; W. W. Boyden, master mechanic; and G. B. Whitmore, in charge of purchases.

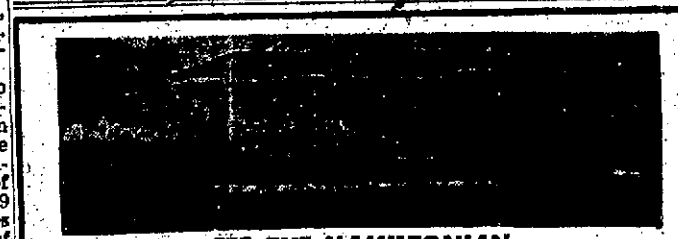
Gene Scanlan, advertising publicity and public relations director for the National Title Division, will address the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning in the Lafayette Hotel, according to I. N. Page, president.



In addition to his present position, Scanlan founded the Southern California School of Escrows in 1949 and now serves as president of the school. He has been a resident of California for 33 years and has been in the title business for approximately 31 years.

Along philosophical and religious lines, he has had a unique experience. As a monk in a Catholic monastery, he received the teachings of the western school of philosophy and then devoted a number of years to intensive study of the oriental school of philosophy under the representative of a Brahman (East India) monastery.

Many U. S. firms have opened the United States, 22 U. S. business in Scotland because of the high quality of labor. Since 1938, according to information reach- ing the Chamber of Commerce of the United Kingdom.



SEE THE HAMILTONIAN
15716 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER
\$6895 ON YOUR LOT
As Low As \$45 Per Month
HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS AND SUBDIVIDERS
Toney 7-4330

Men's Wear Store Opens

Leon's Men's Wear, corner of Bedford (Mass.) Textile College and Fifth St., this week end, concluded its three-day grand opening, it was reported by Leon Lipsett, owner.

This "complete store for men" features nationally advertised merchandise and displays that provide easy selection. Customers are invited to browse in the various departments stocking the latest fashions in shoes, hats, suits, shirts, underwear, jewelry and leather goods, belts and suspenders, hosiery, ties, sport shirts, Hollywood casuals, denims and swimwear.

Lipsett is a graduate of the New

Bedford (Mass.) Textile College and is a textile specialist. He was textile consultant for the government from 1938 to 1943 and associated with many outstanding clothing and department stores.

Lipsett served with the infantry during World War II and was a prisoner of war in Germany.

The modern W. L. Douglas shoe department is managed by Mitchell (Mich) Goldberg.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

UCLA Dean Will Talk at Lions Club Meet

"Education's Challenge to Youth" is the title of a talk to be made by Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean of the school of education at UCLA, at Friday's luncheon meeting of Downtown Lions Club in Wilton Hotel. Annual meritorious and scholarship awards will be presented.

One student from each of the seven junior high schools, three from each of the four high schools and one from City College will receive the club awards.

Music will be by Mallory Walker and Louise Tripeny, leading vocalists of the forthcoming Wilson High production, "The Student Prince." Esther Galzen will accompany at the piano. President Robert McNulty will preside and Dwight Jenkins will be chairman of the day. Glenn Warrick is chairman of the education committee in charge of the awards.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Dwight Sigworth, chairman; G. Thoburn Davis, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Franklin Foster, dean of Van Nuys.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. President Sidney J. Bacon, chairman. Special guests: Luis Restrepo and Gonzalo Duque of Colombia, honor students at Long Beach State College.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. W. S. Grant, chairman; President J. Donald Locke, presiding. Discussion of the rapid growth of Long Beach State College.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jack Frost, chairman; President Gene Curtis, presiding. Guest speaker: Frank Howe, account executive and senior publicity consultant for West-Marquis Inc., Los Angeles, and editor of General Petroleum's "Mobile Dealer News."

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Henry Lawrence, program chairman. Guest speaker: Walter A. Gordon, All-American football player at University of California, and assistant football coach there for 24 years; an attorney in Berkeley until appointed by the Governor in 1944 a mem-

ber of Adult Authority, and now chairman of the group.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Town Hall. H. D. McCafferty, president; Dr. R. G. Bull, toastmaster. Speakers: Hal Freeman, Martin Kenneally, Dr. W. R. McCoy and Dr. Paul Southgate.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul Rieth, chairman; Dr. Frank E. Weld, presiding. Colored motion picture, "Heritage of Glass," narrated by Robert D. Jones.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, meeting with Kiwanis Club of Long Beach.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday night, Petersen's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President Jerry Beck, presiding; Harold Neher, toastmaster; Frank Baldwin, table topic chairman; Art Martin, evaluator; Roy Hartzell, grammarian. Speakers: Lyle Creel, Bill Quigley, Dick Killian, Earl Milton and Ed Weidell.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday evening, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. John Bauer, toastmaster; Morgan Embroden, grammarian; John Elwell, timekeeper; George Christen, table topic master. Speakers: Chuck Brady, Lou O'Bryan, Bob Brown, Ted Furlow, Mal Clark.

Efforts Might but Dividends not Quite Proportional

CHICAGO—(AP) Two Chicagoans succeeded in breaking through the local TV blackout of the Marciano-Walcott fight Friday night but decided it wasn't worth it.

Edward Zimmerly, a tavern owner, and Syl Szajars, a TV engineer, went to work on the television set in Zimmerly's tavern. A 25-foot antenna attached to a balloon provided them and 200 patrons in the tavern with a clear picture of the fight from station WKKO, Kalamazoo, Mich.

But before anyone could buy a drink, it was all over.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Maj. Merrill H. Rohrbough, whose wife, Mary, and family live at 5233 Montair Ave., has completed 50 combat missions over North Korea with the 17th Bombardment Wing.

A navigator-bombardier on a B-26 Invader light bomber, Maj. Rohrbough participated in night bombing and strafing attacks against Communist supply and communications lines as a part of Fifth Air Force tactical operations in support of U. N. front line troops. The major, soon to depart for the United States, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

A1c GEORGE W. MACKLEY JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mackley Sr., 4560 Gundry Ave., recently arrived in the Philippines to serve a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force. He is assigned to the 24th Stock Control Squadron, 24th Air Depot Wing, at Clark Air Force Base, 60 miles north of Manila.

ROBERT S. MARTIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Martin, 6140 Nevada Ave., Hollywood, has won promotion to corporal. He is serving with the Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

WHILE SERVING aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea in the Far East an advancement in rating to seaman has come to Glenn E. Hautly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil E. Hautly, 3336 Falcon Ave.

CPL. RICHARD B. DUNLAP, whose parents live at 704 10th St., Huntington Beach, has completed a course in chemical warfare at Eta Jima Specialist School, Japan. He is a 1949 graduate of Newport Harbor High School.

SERVING aboard the fleet oiler USS Ashtabula off Korea are Lt. Conrad Frederick R. Raleigh, husband of Mrs. Lillian H. Raleigh, 3269 Adriatic Ave., and Robert C. Anderson, chief boatswain, husband of Mrs. Harriette A. Anderson, 2924 Petaluma Ave.

Lt. PAUL A. DYRENS, son of John G. Dyrens, 4343 Arabella St., Bellflower, and husband of Mrs. Jacqueline L. Dyrens of Long Beach, is serving aboard the Navy attack cargo ship USS Virgo, in the Far East.

PVT. STEPHEN ANGELICH, whose wife, Zelma, lives at 1126



MAJ. M. H. ROHRBOUGH Completes Korean Tour

Alton St., Wilmington, recently arrived in Korea and has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division. The soldier's mother, Mrs. Anna Angelich, lives at 26411 Zephyr Ave., Harbor City.

Is There a Doc in House? Yep

SACRAMENTO — California is a good place to live if you ever require medical attention in a hurry.

According to a survey just completed by Schenley Laboratories the state has 12,719 practicing physicians to care for the medical needs of its 10,586,223 population.

That's one physician for every 832 persons—a ratio that ranks California fifth behind New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Colorado.

Norway Stork Busy

OSLO, Norway—(AP) The latest government estimate puts Norway's population at 3,343,000, an increase of 63,000 since the last census in 1950.

Temple Plans Services of Confirmation

Temple Sinai (Conservative) synagogue will usher in Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks, with a confirmation service Tuesday evening (Erev Shavuot) at 7:30, it is announced by Rabbi I. Shalom Ravetch.

The holiday harks back to the giving of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai, and the festival looms large in Jewish history. It is one of three festivals on which pilgrimages were made to the temple in Jerusalem in ancient times.

Seven young women will be received officially into the fellowship of Israel. They are: Harriet Baker, Natalie Goldblatt, Barbara Jeanne Magid, Darlene Charlotte Panuse, Karen Gail Rosenblum, Esther Judith Segal and Anna Rose Weiss.

Highlights of the service will include the transmission of the light of Judaism with Barbara Segal, Class '51, handing the light to the confirmation class, which in turn will hand it on to David Stotland of Class '54; the chanting of the Ten Commandments in Hebrew, followed by English interpretation; and traditional rendition of the prophetic portion of the Book of Joshua.

Rabbi Arthur F. Hollander, assistant rabbi, will conduct the service with Dr. Harold Stein, soloist, and Marguerite Zahl, organist. Rabbi Ravetch will give the address and charge.

Morris S. Brower, president of Sinai Academy, will present the class to Benjamin Paschke, president of Temple Sinai congregation, to be accepted into the Jewish fellowship, while Mrs. Lillian Goldman, president of Sinai PTA, will present the class to Marion Singer, vice president of Temple Sinai Sisterhood, for presentation of Bibles.

The schedule of Shavuot services is: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Thursday, 9:15 a. m., Yizkor, memorial services.

Don't Go West!

BERLIN — (AP) Der Abend, a west Berlin newspaper, says trainees in the Communist zone's people's police air force are permitted to fly only with an armed supervisor in the back seat and fuel for 20 minutes. The regulations discourage attempts to flee west.

Obituaries

FOSTER (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Ruby Mae Ellis Foster, 43, of 14932 Huntington Beach Blvd., died Thursday. She was a native of Hartford, Ark., and had resided in Huntington Beach 10 years. She was a member of the Church of God. She leaves her husband, Ray; one son, Lee Wilson; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis of Huntington Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Perkins, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Mattie Hughes, and one grand-daughter. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the chapel of Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach, with Rev. Richard E. Nelson and Rev. Arlie Starr officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

LEATART (Bellflower)—Service for Mrs. Julia Adie Leatart, 8238 Oak St., who died Wednesday, was held Saturday in the chapel of Gallagher & DeYoung, Bellflower Mortuary, with Elmer Hoffman officiating. Entombment was in Sunnyside Mausoleum. Mrs. Leatart was a native of Dysart, Iowa, and came to Long Beach in 1926, moving to Bellflower in 1943. She was a member of the Lutheran Church at Dysart and Palos Verdes Chapter 310, Order of the Eastern Star, and Calvary Shrine 25, White Shrine of Long Beach, and Bellflower Woman's Club and Rotary. Surviving are her husband, Arlington L.; brothers, Ernest Ruge and Dr. William Ruge; sisters, Mrs. Ella Laumers and Mrs. Laura Fusch.

LANTZ—Catherine E. Lantz, 87, of 1033 Magnolia Ave., died Friday in a Pomona hospital. She was born in Iowa and came here 25 years ago from Minneapolis, Minn. There are no surviving relatives. Service will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the B. W. Coon Funeral Home with Rev. Alan S. Pearce of the First Brethren Church officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

GRAHAM—Mrs. Rhoda M. Graham, 80, died Friday at her home, 1853 Orange Ave. She was born in Albany, Mo., and had resided in Long Beach 25 years. Mrs. Graham leaves six sisters, Miss Gertrude Farman of Long Beach, Mrs. A. J. Proctor, Mrs. Mary E. Wayman, Mrs. Harry Zelman, Mrs. W. F. McBride and Mrs. Henrietta Murphy, and a brother, C. W. Farman. Service will be at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Motell's chapel, Rev. William F. Collins officiating. Burial will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

POLHILL—Mrs. Alberta E. Polhill, 89, of 2101 Linden Ave.,

died Thursday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Polhill, for 48 years a resident of Long Beach, was born in Cambridgeshire, England. Only survivor is a son, Herbert Polhill of Long Beach. Private service will be in Motell's Mortuary with Rev. William H. Galbraith officiating.

SWOPE—Laurence Ostrander Swope, 59, a former Long Beach resident for 20 years, died Thursday in Twenty-nine Palms. He was a veteran of World War I and was born in Wausau, Wis. He is survived by his wife, Alice; three sisters, Miss Margaret Swope, Mrs. Mary Finley and Mrs. Dorothy Kemp, and his father, Frank Swope. Service will be in Motell's chapel at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion, will officiate. Entombment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

LENORAK—John Lenorak, 73, of 4160 N. Brock St., died in his home Saturday. He was born in Nadas, Hungary, and had resided here two years. Mr. Lenorak leaves two sons, Joseph and John, both of Long Beach; four daughters, Mrs. H. D. Heiser, Mrs. J. D. Cunningham, Mrs. William Yahres and Mrs. Phillip Rueger; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Rosary will be recited in Motell's chapel at 8 tonight. Requiem mass and interment will be in Westbury, Long Island.

MOON—Service for Mrs. Anna E. Moon, 76, of 3617 Lime Ave., will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. Dr. George W. McDonald will officiate. Patterson and Snively Mortuary will be in charge. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mrs. Moon died Friday at her home. She was born in Joplin, Mo., and came to Long Beach in 1927 from Pasadena. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Laycock, and a son, Roy J. Moore, both of Long Beach; brother, S. A. Hall, Stockton, and two grandchildren.

Drop Shown in Measles

Apparently on the wane, Long Beach's measles epidemic dropped sharply in number of cases reported to the city health department for the week ending May 15, City Health Officer I. D. Litwack reported Saturday.

Only 94 cases were recorded, compared with 140 for the previous week, Dr. Litwack said.

However, the year's total to date, 2355, was far ahead of last year's number at this time, 776, according to the health department's weekly report. Five-year average for the disease here is 475.

Incidence of chickenpox cases climbed to 73, compared with 42 for the previous week. However, the 1046 total of cases for 1953 was well behind the 1952 total for this period, 1622.

University Area Petitions Start

Petitions seeking annexation to Long Beach will be circulated today in the University District of Lakewood, Inland Engleman, president of the University District Taxpayers Assn., announced Saturday.

The area to be covered is bounded by Wardlow Rd. Clark Ave., Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave. Approximately 65 persons will circulate the petitions, according to Paul Sneddon, 5346 Killdeer St., committee chairman. Persons who wish to sign the petition, but will not be home Sunday, should call Sneddon (5-5907).

Home Building Up

WASHINGTON—(AP) The government reported Saturday that a total of 110,000 non-farm dwelling units were started in April, 1953, just more than in April last year. For the first four months of this year, January through April, there were 365,100 housing starts.

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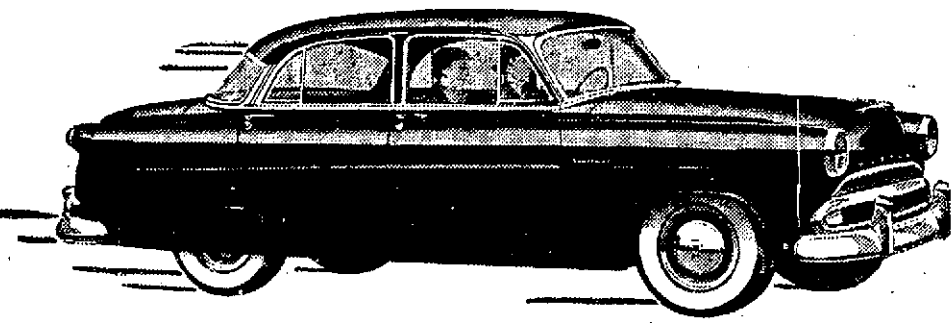
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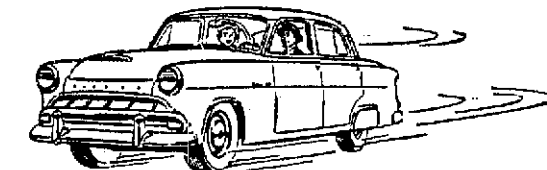
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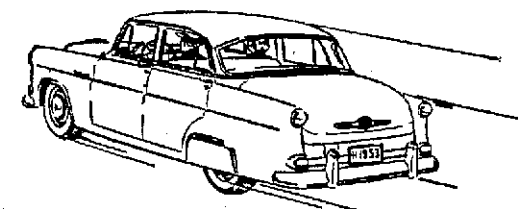
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Come in now and we'll take you for a ride that will prove every word!



CREATING A MAY DAY mood are Rick Rackers as they fill bird cages with flowers preparatory to their annual dance Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club. Seated, above, from left, in the E. Decatur Mitchell garden are Mmes. William E. Osborn, John Pitblado and Bill Dummit, and, standing, from left, are Mmes. Charles J. Hughes, Sam E. Peek, Ethel Severson and E. Decatur Mitchell. The dance is to acquaint new provisionals and husbands with the members. Prior to the event, members will gather for cocktails in the

Mitchell garden. Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach, will have as special guests the advisory board and sponsors, Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Callehan, William Clemo, Francis Huesel, John Ivy, George Paap, Eloi J. Amar, J. Stowe Carney, Frende Combs, Bruce Mason, Earl Burns Miller, William H. Morgan and Mrs. Ansel J. Olson. Mrs. Pitblado is in charge of arrangements.—(Staff photos on this page by H. S. Melvin.)

Parade of Parties for Miss Robinson

Miss Shirley Robinson, 2205 E. First St., who will wed C. Carlyle Larson of Pacific Palisades on June 6, is in the midst of a pre-bridal whirl.

A luncheon and miscellaneous shower was given during the week by Mrs. Mulford Smith and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart in the latter's home, 3555 Myrtle Ave., in honor of the bride-to-be.

Roses were featured in floral arrangements throughout the home, and luncheon tables were graced with ceramic slippers filled with roses. These complemented dainty luncheon cloths of organdy over pink rosebud flannel. Gifts overflowed a table placed in front of the fireplace and centered with an upturned pink crepe paper umbrella with a pale blue handle.

Guests included Mrs. John W. Robinson, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Frederick Victor Larson of Pacific Palisades, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mmes. Roy L. Buffum, Robert Buffum, Leslie Foley, Bessie Buffum Knutson, J. L. Knox, Eugene H. Beebe, Franklin W. Robinson, Alden P. Oberjurgie, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Burres Helfer, Arcadia; Mrs.

Trio of Hostesses Entertain at Tea Feting Mrs. Ridder

The soft hues of pink roses and blue delphinium were combined with white stock to form a tiered arrangement in a lustrous silver bowl on the tea table and to set the theme of the decor for a beautifully appointed tea given on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. honoring Mrs. Herman Henry Ridder. Hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins, Mrs. Samuel C. Cameron and Mrs. Lawrence A. Collins Jr., and the party setting was the Cameron home and gardens at 730 Santiago Ave.

Bidden to greet Mrs. Ridder were 150 friends who were received before the fireplace which was massed with greenery and deep maroon gladioli.

The guest of honor was attired in a stunning sheneth gown of heavy white linen embroidered with rhinestone designs and accented with black velvet. She wore a wrist corsage of pink camellias.

Mrs. Collins Sr. chose fragile pale blue lace over toast nylon net with a matching lace and net afternoon bag and blue wrist flowers. Navy blue tissue taffeta

Conclave Delegate to Washington

Mrs. Seth T. Arkills of Long Beach is leaving Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Arkills, a past president of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, will go as a delegate from that organization. Sessions will be May 25-30.

On her way east, Mrs. Arkills will stop several days in New Orleans; and returning, will visit friends in Chicago, Vancouver, B. C., Portland, Ore., and San Francisco.

Entertain in Wailes Home

The fragrance of roses permeated the air in the patio and home of Mrs. Charles Wailes Jr., Sierra Madre, when she entertained Chapter JM of PEO at a luncheon and garden party Wednesday.

Bridge and canasta were played by the group after luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Hull was chairman of the event, assisted by Mmes. Gerald E. Miller, Ben Knight, W. S. Moffett, Ward LeBar and Don W. Wallace Jr.

Alpha Phi Council

Newly elected presidents and vice presidents of the eleven alumnae chapters of the Southern California Council of Alpha Phi Aumae will meet with the council board at 10 a. m. May 21 with Mrs. J. H. Riggs, 211 E. Bay Front, Balboa Island.

Gillingham Home Is Happy Scene of Gala Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gillingham, 90 Rivo Alto Canal, entertained their family group living in Southern California in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Gillingham.

David Gillingham has just received his ensign's commission in the United States Navy from the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., where he was graduated with honors. Following his furlough, he will report to Combat Information School at Boston for a four-week course, followed by a week's training in the Navy Fire Fighting School at Philadelphia, and then he will report to Officers' Naval Intelligence School in Washington, D. C., for six months' training.

Mrs. Gillingham is completing her final year at Pomona College in Claremont, and following graduation she will go east to join her husband in Washington.

The occasion also provided the opportunity to honor the aunt

of the host, Mrs. W. S. Stevens, who has just celebrated her 88th birthday. Others joining in the reunion were the host's three brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillingham of Compton; their son, Robert, a senior at Caltech; their daughter, Ann, and husband, Tom Harris, and their daughter, Cynthia; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gillingham of Inglewood and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gillingham and daughter, Gayle, of Sunny Hills, Fullerton; Mrs. Margaret Skinner, daughter of Mrs. Stevens, and her daughter, Carol, and husband, Charles Ray Goodwin, and daughter, Carla; cousin of the host, Thomas Charles Jolly, and Mrs. Jolly, and their daughters, Mrs. Ed Callahan and Mr. Callahan, Charlen and Laurel Jolly.



YOUNG CALIFORNIANS announces its fifth annual spring benefit which will be a dessert bridge at 1 p. m. Saturday in Assistance League clubhouse. Pictured wrapping door awards to be distributed are (from left) Mrs. Robert L. Ray, decorations chairman; Mrs. Philip C. Stockwell, president; Mrs. John Mendizza, social chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd J. Hilligoss, ways and means. Centerpiece on each table will be a Chinese figurine and rickshaw with potted plant which will be the table award. Tickets may be obtained from any member. Proceeds will be used to aid two needy families which the group has adopted. An attendance of 125 is expected.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1953 SEC. E

Country Home Party Scene; Regatta Lures to Lido Isle

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Driving out to the charming country home of Flo Brooks in Orangewood Acres on Friday

were members of the board of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Flo has been the tremendously energetic and fondly regarded president of the organization for the past year, and, together with her board, has really made things hum.

Do you remember their super-glamorous "Lovely to Look At" fashion show which drew such throngs to the Balboa Bay Club last September? And of course no one can forget the smashing success of their "Have A Heart" Carnival in February, the second in their annual fund raising events. With the improvement of the health of underprivileged children in the Long Beach area as their objective as well as aiding in construction of the proposed new children's wing at Seaside, the organization contributes \$2000 monthly for hospitalization and medication in the children's wing and \$150 a month to the out-patient clinic, all of which leaves us distinctly impressed.

And now back to Flo's party, a bridge luncheon. The hostess brought forth a gaily decorated May basket filled with gifts, and asked each member to select one. They in turn presented her with an elegant antique silver centerpiece. There were yellow blooms in a silver bowl in the dining room, with pink and du-bonnet flowers used elsewhere throughout the rooms.

Board members present were Velma Hair, president elect; Dell Berry, Ruth Taylor, Marita Hart, Lillian Crawford, Della Huser, Virginia Merithew, Alice Williams, Peggy Akers, Frieda Owens, Alice Sivers, Evelyn Lauer, Margaret Frederick, president of Nightingales, junior auxiliary; Irene Ziebarth, Las Madras president; Betty Pearce, Northern Lights president; and Marjorie Fairley, Florella president.

Two parties that we know of are being built around the Newport Harbor intercollegiate rowing regatta next weekend. Virginia and Tell Tuffli and Mildred and Bill Mead have houses on Via Lido Nord on Lido Isle and have invited loads of people for al fresco luncheons and viewing of the slim shells from

the excellent vantage points of their porches and terraces.

The Tufflis' party is also by way of being a housewarming since they've just finished extensive remodeling of their newly acquired home. We understand their upstairs playroom is terrific. The Meads will also whip their guests about the way in their cruiser to add to the fun.

Even now on her way to Tucson to get acquainted with her very first grandchild is Sara Whitman, and wishing heartily he could be going too is grandfather Bob Whitman. The young man in question is Edward Olen Garland who put in his appearance on May 14. He's the son of Edward and Bobbie (Whitman) Garland.

Red and white blossoms added a sprightly touch to the decor for the luncheon at which Betty Dunn entertained yesterday at the home of her parents, the Henry Dunns, at 3205 E. First St. The party was a kitchen shower in honor of Judy Hickroske who will be an event of late July.

Guests were Bob's mother, Mrs. Arthur Cheroske, and Mary McMullen. Marian Bigony, Barbara Rowan, Bette Cree, Ann Craig, Barbara Seal, Doris Humphreys, Carolyn Clock, Jane Manney, Barbara Nelson, Nancy McCoy, Pat Craig and Donna Halbert.

The soaring New York skyline and the national monuments in Washington have been given a thorough scrutiny by Dorothy Morgan and daughter, Charleen, during the past 10 days. They headquartered at the Pierre in N. Y. and went sightseeing in all directions. They leave tomorrow for Minneapolis, thence to Las Vegas where they'll meet Art and vacation briefly before returning home.

It was La Grulla Gun Club down south of Ensenada last weekend for five Long Beach couples. There was clamming and fishing and plain and fancy relaxing for Ellie and Frank Person, Mickey and John McWhinney (from Lido Isle), Baba and Bill Graham, Dorothy and Keith Enloe.



SEVENTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY of Emblem Club No. 106 was celebrated at a dinner party in the Lafayette Hotel, with more than 100 in attendance. Pictured as they prepare to serve the cake are (from left) Mrs. Henry Marron, charter president; Mrs. Roy Wilson, president; Mrs. Sam Landsworth and Mrs. George Heissner, members of the social committee. Supreme officers and past presidents were honor guests. Mrs. Earl Rausch was in charge of the entertainment; Mrs. Cora O'Lovesky, guest book, and Mrs. Lester Barnett, hostesses.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Margaret Ives Club to Install Vivian Showalter President

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Friendship, symbolized by a large silver star, will be the theme of the installation dinner of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow night. At this time, Vivian Showalter, RN, (chief nurse, psychiatric ward, Veterans Hospital) will assume the duties of the office of president. Installing officer will be Mona Meyer, junior past president of the Los Angeles District of B&PW.

Other officers to be installed with Mrs. Showalter are Maude McNeill, first vice president; Laura Jane Walter, second vice president; Ellen McConnell, third vice president; Nettie Evans, recording secretary; Zazell Becker, corresponding secretary, and Clara Christie, treasurer.

Special guests of the evening will be all past presidents of the club who will be on hand to welcome Marguerite Dougherty, retiring president, into their august midst, as well as to honor the new president.

Music for the evening will be provided by the president's mother and her brother, Mrs. Myranna Coon and Billy Coon, who will sing duet. Mrs. Coon will also sing Prayer Perfect to conclude the installation ceremonies.

Decorations for the tables will further the friendship theme with gold and green



Vivian Showalter

chains looped between tall white tapers symbolizing the chain of friendship. The flowers to be used will be white magnolias.

The president-elect served in the armed forces as a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps before coming to Veterans Hospital here. She is a director of the State Board of Nurses and a director of Long Beach Zonta Club.

Osteopathic Medical Assistants gathered for a dinner meeting last Tuesday at the Villa Riviera in the Boulevard Room, with President Idabella Earle presiding. Unlike average meetings, this one was planned as a get-acquainted affair and business discussion was held to a minimum. Most of the time was spent in informal conversation and community singing.

Executive board of the Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association held final meeting of the club year Friday night. A progressive dinner provided an evening of fun and the usual business procedure was forgotten.

The evening was begun at the home of Jacqueline Demler, then over to the home of Marjorie Smith, with the grand climax being held at the La-

Scripps Alumnae

Members of Scripps College Alumnae of Long Beach will meet at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bert Paul, 3933 California Ave. Mrs. Howard S. Jeans, chapter chairman, will preside. Election of new officers will be held.

Kansas Trip

Just returned from a two-week vacation in Longton, Kan., are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ewen and daughter Janis Melinda of Costa Mesa. While in Longton, the Ewens were guests of Mrs. Ewen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mason.

IN CLUB CIRCLES

Women's Clubs Must 'Adapt to the Times' Says Leader

By RUTH REEVE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

"State federations of women's clubs must adapt to the times unless they want to shut the door on the great pool of womanpower among their junior memberships," says Mrs. Arthur Crum of San Diego. She goes on to say that 90 per cent of the women's clubs were organized before 1930 and that since that time "the tempo of extension has decreased because of the keen competition of numerous organizations."

Mrs. Crum points out that there are 93,000 members of 2200 junior clubs in the nation who could be a "constant blood transfusion to the regular ranks."

Since most junior members are from 16 to 35 years old and are professional women, career women, or mothers, they are usually unable to attend afternoon club sessions. A solution, Mrs. Crum believes, to this lack of younger members in most women's clubs, is changing federation by-laws to allow young women the privilege of active membership by meetings held in the evening. "If this need is not met, then we will lose ground to other organizations," Mrs. Crum believes.

Mrs. Ann Jones, a California girl who has worked at military bases during World War II and has taught English at the University of Seoul in Korea, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight will preside and Mrs. Jack Grizzle will present the program.

At the morning session at 11 a. m., Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will give a report of her recent trip to Washington, D. C., as a delegate to the first spring convention of Republican women. Mrs. Edith Van de Water also will give her impressions of the conclave and tell some personal experiences. There will be a noon recess for luncheon prior to the afternoon session.

The junior auxiliary will meet at 11 a. m. in the aviation room of the Wilton, with Mrs. Donald Spring presiding, and will attend the afternoon program of the major group. Mrs. Jack W. Hardy, political speaker and radio commentator, will speak on "Issues and Problems in the News Today."

Evening division, Mrs. Myrl Cypher, chairman, will meet Tuesday evening in the home of

Yacht Club May Session

Seventy-seven members of the Corsair Yacht Club attended the May dinner meeting at the Coast Inn when plans were made for the forthcoming Newport race for the Bert Ashbridge trophy in which seven or eight club boats will participate.

Others motoring to Newport will be greeted by the Burt Gallaghers, owners of the cruiser Conchita, open house boat of the day, and will go on to the Blue Room in the evening for dinner and presentation of the award.

Highlight of the social hour after was Le Roy Sage's reading of his original poem, "Cruise of the Trident," relating colorful incidents taking place aboard George Robinson's yawl which placed second in the Ensenada race. Ken and Alma Thornton's fifth wedding anniversary was announced and feted by their many friends.

Delphian Society

Beta Phi chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center with Mrs. Harold A. Hinckley seminar leader.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, 3814 Gundry Ave., when Mrs. O'Donnell will discuss political issues and the place in the community that women's political clubs must assume.

Mrs. Charles K. Monahan will be hostess to the Guild of Women Composers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her new home at 3650 E. First St. Myrtle A. Jesko, in charge of the program, will present two of her compositions for piano, "Pastoral" and "Waltz in E Flat." She also will read a paper on current events in music.

Gladys Comstock Smith, president, will give a report on National Music Week. The guild was the official sponsor of the Music Week observance in Long Beach, which was its project for the year. It is believed this is the first time a club has sponsored National Music Week in Long Beach, with no financial assistance from the city.

Dr. Samuel Wiley, former relations councillor and informa-

tion officer for the U. S. Navy, will speak on the topic, "Our Changing Philosophy of Government" at a meeting of the North Long Beach Republican Women, Federated, at 1 p. m. Monday in Houghton Park clubhouse. Mrs. Raymond Grobatsky, president, will be in charge.

A legislative hour at 11 a. m. will have Mrs. W. W. Sanders as presiding officer. A luncheon and social hour is set for the noon hour. The public is invited to the all-day session.

Final meeting of the club year for North Long Beach Women's Club will be Wednesday, starting at 12 o'clock, with Mrs. Vinton Pease presiding. New officers will be installed by Mrs. Kenneth McAfferty, past president. A tea will feature the social hour before the program, and music will be provided by the Choralettes, led by Mrs. George Hughes.

Group Eight, Mrs. Clarence Snow, chairman, will have charge of the tea.

Election of officers will feature the annual dinner meeting of the Presidents Club slated for 6:30 p. m. May 27 in Town Hall, with Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf presiding. All past presidents of any Long Beach clubs who have been members of the Presidents Club are invited. Reservations are to be made by May 23 and no cancellations will be made after May 25. It is announced by Mrs. Cornelia Polard, in charge of reservation.

Woman's City Club Ensemble, with Myranna Coon as director and Alice Harding as accompanist, will present the program for the reciprocity meeting of Allied Arts International at 8 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center. Speaker will be Raymond C. Simpson. Also on the program will be Donald Stutzman, violinist, with his sister, Marilyn, at the piano.

Ladies' Night

University Club Ladies' Night will feature Dr. V. DeMott Sedgwick who will give a South American Travelog at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the clubhouse atop the Lafayette Hotel. Cards and a buffet supper will follow the program. Committee in charge consists of Sam Heaverich, Everett Sawyer and Dr. Southgate.

Card Party

Carnation Club of Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will have a noon luncheon followed by a card party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Celine Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave.

Clokey Cantata Has Lyrics by Mrs. Earl Burns Miller

The sacred cantata, "Adoramus Te," was presented by the church section of Woman's Music Club Wednesday morning in Ebell clubhouse, prior to the regular meeting of the club. The cantata is an exceptionally beautiful one, with the music by Joseph Clokey, California composer, and the words by Mrs. Earl Burns Miller of Long Beach.

An interesting note is that it was written in 1933 in Long Beach when the great Clokey was on sabbatical leave from Miami University. It is dedicated to the choirs of the First Congregational Church and St. Luke's Episcopal Church in this city. Originally it was planned that it should be presented as soon as finished, with the two choirs participating, under the direction of Dr. Moorman, now of UCLA. The earthquake intervened and the presentation was delayed.

For the church section, the cantata was given in a shortened form, with Mrs. B. E. Burchiel, Mrs. Marshall Julian, and Leroy Knowles as the singers. Knowles has just returned from 11 months in Korea, it was announced. Mrs. Horace Knowles was the piano accompanist.

Mrs. George C. Morgan gave the program notes and read several of the numbers, with musical accompaniment. Mrs. Stanley J. Curtis is chairman of the section and Mrs. Julian, program chairman. Honored guest at the program was Mrs. Earl Burns Miller. The cantata has been given all over the United States, and at a presentation in Westwood at Easter of this year, Mrs. Miller was the guest of honor.

Relief Corps

Women's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for business session.

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50 hats reg. 6.95 to 25.00 now 4.00 to 12.50

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9 bargains reg. 29.95 to 45.00 now 19.00
60 better suits reg. to 110.00 now 38.00 to 79.00

long coats . . . including tall styles main floor
75 of our finest reg. to 135.00 now 33.00 to 79.00

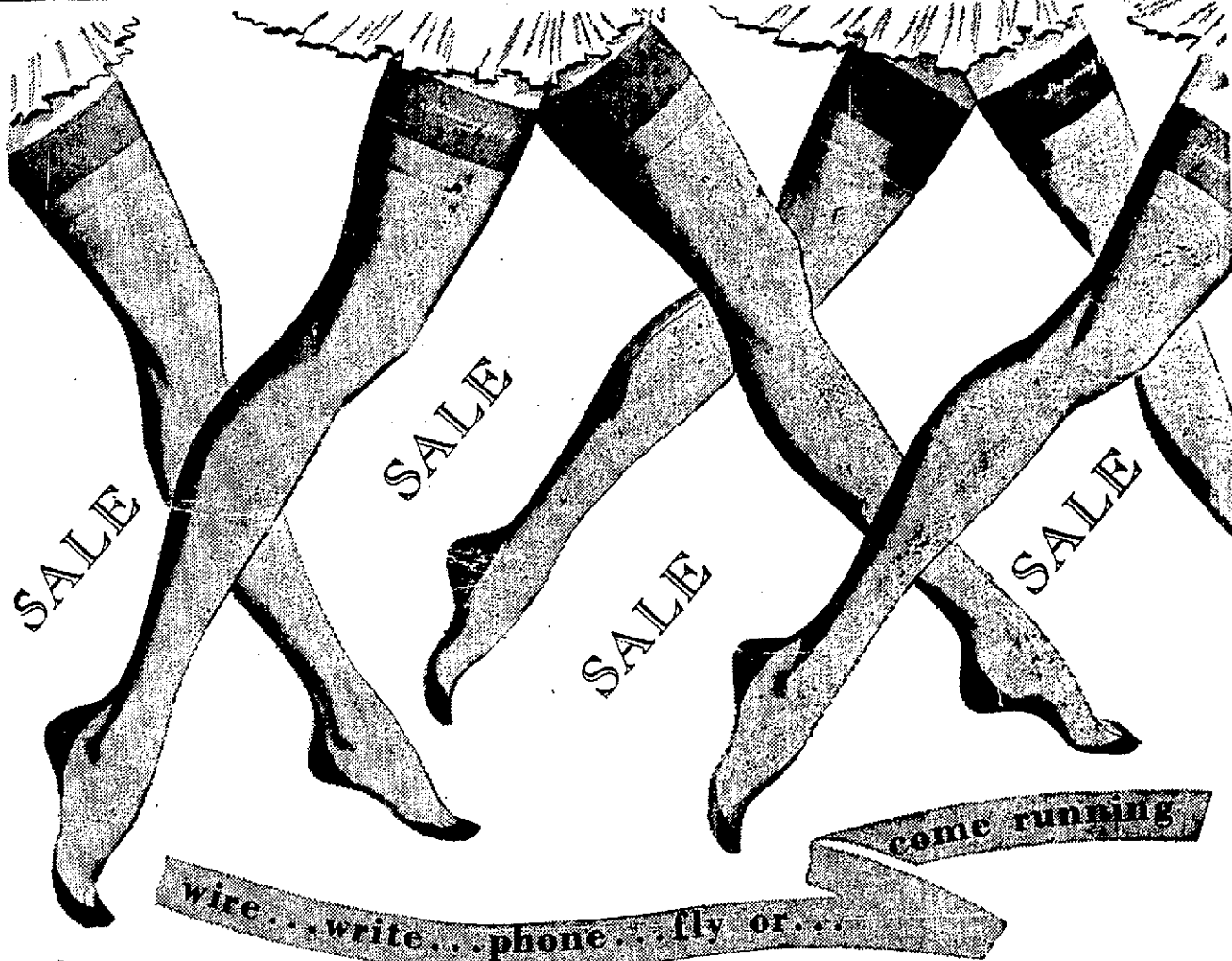
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No. 51—with contrast heels, regularly \$1.35, NOW.....\$1.08
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Mole at Tenth, Santa Ana

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Window Shopping With Susan



LONG BEACH STORES this week are featuring those delightfully cool frocks, so suggestive of sunny days and cool evenings. Left, above, is a junior creation of white nylon marquisette over black (or navy) taffeta. The embroidered bodice is complemented by studded rhinestones and the accordion pleated taffeta panel in back is topped by a huge taffeta bow. Sizes are 7 to 15. A nubby rayon sheath dress, right, just the thing for the tea hour or early cocktails, is styled with flattering neckline in a modern ripple print that resembles a hand-blocked design. The matching stole is reversible. Sizes are 10 to 18 in navy with white, pink, blue or beige with black.

(For the name of the store showing these actual styles, phone Susan at 70-5551 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Swansons to Entertain for Icelandic Friends at Buffet

Planning a gala buffet supper with Icelandic friends, to be followed by cards and music this evening are Mr. and Mrs. Sumi Swanson, 1041 Amelia Dr., Honored guests will be their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Downie and Dr. S. K. Eymundson of San Francisco and Hannes Anderson of Saskatchewan, Canada.

Included among their many Icelandic friends will be Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cook of Eagle Rock; Messrs. and Mrs. J. Thorbergson, B. Thorwaldson, Hans Ortner, E. Barneson, E. Snieds, Miss Della Talcot, all of Los Angeles; Messrs. and Mrs. G. Mathieson and J. Svensson of Inglewood; Dr. and Mrs. A. Coleman, Miss Jennia Johnson, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, Rivera; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dodge, Hawthorne; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Swanson, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Reberd, Westchester; Miss Nina Seamundson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, Len Soule and Erika Haustenham, of Hollywood.

Guests from Long Beach will be Misses Aldis and Sophia Sveinsson, Runie Goodmundson, Messrs. and Mrs. Paul Grandle, G. F. Goodmundson and Sverrir Runolfsson. Mrs. Grandle will assist her parents in host duties, as will Mrs. Downie and Mrs. Goodmundson.

Round of Gay Activities Marks Optimist Conclave

Many interesting activities were planned for the Opti-Mrs. members who attended the 14th District Optimist Convention at Phoenix, Ariz., with their husbands. High point of interest to the Long Beach contingent was the election of L. E. McKee to the position of governor of the 14th District, and C. Bond Harpole, secretary-treasurer.

Those present to offer on-the-spot congratulations to the two Long Beach men were Messrs. and Mrs. Leonard F. Albrecht, Harold F. Baum, Leonard B. Budnick, Frank Finch, Harry S. Gillen, Garland W. Moore, Edward W. Sheridan, Dr. and Mrs. Duane Rodman, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, Fred S. Dean, W. L. Farrow, and Mrs. Harpole and McKee.

Center of activities was the Westward Ho Hotel where Mr. and Mrs. McKee entertained delegates and their wives at a cocktail hour and buffet supper. At a luncheon meeting, Gov. Pyle of Arizona spoke on the governors' conference at the White House and in the evening the agenda included a buffet supper and western barn dance, complete with bonfires.

The final day, Opti-Mrs. enjoyed a chuck wagon luncheon at Bud Brown's Barn, when the coveted door award was a squaw dress of white muslin trimmed in navy braid, with full skirt of small, impressed pleats. Western music added to the gaiety of the affair.

In the evening, all attended the beautifully staged governor's ball, a semi-formal dinner dance, which was preceded by cocktails at the Westward Ho.

Pianists in Recital Sunday

Six talented Southland pianists, Myrna Kelley, Ronald Frost, Joan Jetton, Janet Runolfsson, Susan Kessler and Barbara Jurin, will be heard in a public recital next Sunday in Corinthian Room, Town Hall, as presented by Elizabeth DeAvirett. Sverrir Runolfsson, tenor, will be assisting artist.

Opening the program will be Robert Frost playing Mozart's "Concerto Rondo in D Major" with Susan Kessler playing the orchestra part at second piano. Joan Jetton will be heard in a Chopin Scherzo and Nocturne and Villa-Lobos' "Policinella." Debussy's "Danseuses de Delphes" and Strauss' "Fledermaus," a concert paraphrase by Grunfeld will be played by Myrna Kelley. Susan Kessler will play compositions by Debussy, Tsch and Liszt and Barbara Jurin, works of Chopin, Debussy and Liszt. Concluding the program will be Janet Runolfsson playing the Liszt "Hungarian Fantasia" with Myrna Kelley in the orchestra part at second piano.

The public is invited to hear these talented pianists.

Wild Waves Are Saying:

July Race Inspires Yachtsmen's Dance

By IOLA MASTERSON

The Balboa Bay Club was no place for a man from the highlands Friday night unless he was well fortified with dramamine and had read a good book lately on nautical terms. That was the night when all the yachtsmen and their ladies for miles around gathered for their regular pre-Hawaii sail boat party.

Harry Owens and his orchestra plunked everyone down in the Islands, via the music route (the quickest and easiest way to get to Honolulu, no matter what the travel folders say!), and everyone had the usual wonderful time. The Hollywood Yacht Club was host at this first in a series of many parties which will precede the big July 4 sailing junket to Hawaii.

Long Beach Yacht Club members seen at the smart affair, and looking just as festive as the decorations in their aloha clothes or waterfront costumes, were Commodore Dr. Ed Reison and wife, Lucille (residents of Pomona, yet!), Rear Commodore Ted Sten and wife, Henrietta, Vera and Larry McDowell, Barbara and Lynn Barnes, Donnie and Percy Byer, Mason Kight, the Van Hickmans, the Carl Wilsons, Hazel and Stan Weidrich and the P. A. Weidrichs, Alice and Vic Carson, Herb Riley, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ford, Mildred and Ted Halfhill, Juanita and George Heinrich, and that's enough to give you an idea! Yo-ho-ho and a burgee!

Eddie DeMack figures he has the best solution to the age old problem of becoming a father. Last Saturday he was winging his way back from an Eastern business trip and, all unbeknownst to him, Midge was busy having their second boy—7 pounds and 13 ounces worth of Bruce Hart DeMack over at Seaside Hospital.

Eddie arrives bright and early Sunday morning in time to pass out the cigars, accept congratulations, and feel perfectly beamy about the whole thing without one minute having been spent in floor pacing! Midge and the baby returned home to recover from the rigors of hospital life Thursday.

The Mulligans will be in their usual golfing stew next Friday when they gather for another of their private tournaments at the Virginia Country Club. This time Verla and Dick Browning will be hostess and host at dinner following, which gives the 26 avid golfers a chance to tussle over their game.

That hang dog look on Bob (Tidy-Didy) Cunningham's face doesn't mean that the babies of our town are slowing up any, but just that he's getting mighty lonesome for wife, Hope, who, in the meantime, is having a whee of a time on a trip to New York, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Hope and her mother, Mrs. Keith Hutchinson and Frances Wright left April 18. Bob should brighten up soon, though, because he's going back to meet Hope in South Dakota and escort her home end of the month.

Wives of Harriman Jones medics had another of their informal get-togethers Monday night while the men held their monthly staff meeting.

This one was buffet supper at the delightful home of Elisse and Dr. Francis Morris high on a hilltop in Whittier. Kay Martin was cohostess with Elisse.

Assistance League Ways and Means committee met Wednesday morning and the Thrift Shop committee met in the afternoon. So chairman Mildred Brayton of W & M and chairman Christine Morgan of TS decided it was an ideal time to be cohostesses at luncheon for both their gangs at the League Clubhouse between meetings.

Norman Lucas arrived home Tuesday night after business travels which took him to Japan, Manila, and Hawaii. He's been gone since March.

When the Poly High Faculty Wives entertain their husbands at potluck dinner next Wednesday night they're going to frown on any shop talk. So, fellas, get the chalk-dust out of your systems before you arrive so you can relax over good food and no problems.

The shindig takes place at Marian and Bill Carls home on Weston Place and assisting Marian will be Martha Walker, Rosellen Dennerlein, Margaret Ahrens, Edith Lynes, and Helen Dooley.

Mrs. Gavin Re-elected Head of Druggists' Wives

Mrs. E. J. Gavin was re-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association at a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold L. Beckley, 4323 California Ave. Others chosen were Mrs. Ed Murray, vice president; Mrs. George Schneigener, secretary; Mrs. Robert Hardman, treasurer; Mrs. Lowell Gordon, parliamentarian; and Mrs. William P. Ward, publicity.

Hostesses for the luncheon



Mrs. E. J. Gavin with Mrs. Beckley were Mmes. W. C. Abrams, J. Vernon Brown, Ralph Hayden, Ed Murray, Ernest Quiggle, and Walter Ross. Mrs. Gavin conducted the business session when a loan fund of \$150 was authorized which, with similar loans from other auxiliaries, will be made available to students of pharmacy at UCLA and USC. The auxiliary, which

was organized and held its first meeting May 9, 1933, devotes much of its time and money to its welfare projects.

Honor guests at the luncheon were past presidents who were presented with corsages. These included Mmes. Tex Kaylor, T. A. Tenkoff, Val Moore, Lowell Gordon, Charles Warrnick, Joseph Windsor and Velma Lemon.

Wedding Plans

The approaching marriage of Sgt. Raymond D. Faulk, U. S. Air Force, to Miss Ellen Noble of Wichita Falls, Texas, is being told here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Hron, formerly of Bellflower now of New York. The prospective bridegroom attended Bellflower schools and Compton Junior College and presently is stationed as a radar instructor in Wichita Falls. His mother will leave here May 25, to attend the wedding which will take place in that city June 3. The young couple will visit here in January when the airman will have leave of duty.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—E-3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 17, 1933
DAILY 9:30-5:30. FRI. TILL 9

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Pavey's

American at Fifth

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9

Niece Here

Mrs. Stella Atkins, 514 Elm Ave., has had as her guest for the past three weeks her niece, Mrs. A. H. Sarjeant of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is en route to San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands for a visit of several weeks. En route home, Mrs. Sarjeant will make another stopover here with Mrs. Atkins.

Attorney to Speak

Miss Elsie Farris, prominent Long Beach attorney, will address the Wednesday evening meeting of Los Altos United Colonial Guild in Los Altos Community Church at 8 p. m. She will show movies of her recent trip to Africa. All members of the church are invited.

Superfluous Hair Scientifically and Permanently Removed

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Committee Working Diligently Toward Success of Festival

Invitations have been extended to Los Angeles and Long Beach garden clubs to participate in the second annual flower show to be held May 20 in conjunction with the annual Geranium Tea at the Assistance League clubhouse, 1441 W. Eighth St., San Pedro. The show in under the sponsorship of the San Pedro Garden Club and coincides with the



Mrs. Louis Visser

Miss Landman Lovely Bride

One of the outstanding early spring weddings was that of Miss Dorothea Landman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Landman of 6509 Lewis Ave. and Louis Visser, recently from the Netherlands. The impressive ceremony took place in the Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount, with Rev. G. Vander Linden officiating.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was lovely in a period style gown of lustrous white tulle, fitted bodice and full bustle skirt extending into a train. Completing her attire was a finger ring of illusion net held by a heart-shaped headpiece of white satin and net. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white catanions escorted with two detachable orchids.

Miss Mary Ann Landman attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Clara Bouman. Attending the bridegroom were Jesse Koopman as best man and Harry Vander Meer, ushers and candlelighters were William Landman and Jimmie Nyman.

Dr. Raymond Biel served as master of ceremonies for a reception in the social hall of the church where places were set for 300 guests.

Hostesses were the Misses Helen Van Delft, Wilma Koopmans, Estelle Koores, Lena Visser, Georgia Kulpoff, Cornelia Zuidervant, Anna D. Evers, Edith Anke, Sharon Roghair, Alice Van Beek and Beth Koolman.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School. The young people left for a honeymoon at Grand Canyon.

Paramount-Hollydale Area Set for International Children's Day

By NORTH STAR TREADWAY

Awaiting proclamation by Congress for an International Children's Day in the United States, United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund committee, will receive this community's wholehearted support on Tuesday.

"That day" has been designated as "Jingle Day" and throughout the Paramount Unified School District, civic, service and fraternal organizations have been asked to contribute pennies for the rescue and rehabilitation of boys and girls throughout the world who have suffered the ravages of war, through disease or starvation. A penny per number of years the contributor is old has been suggested to the school children, and adults alike.

One cent of UNICEF money will inoculate 24 children against tuberculosis; one cent will inoculate 20 children against malaria; one cent buys penicillin to cure two children of yaws and one penny will buy a cotton suit for a boy or a cotton dress for a girl. The penny will also buy milk for 15 children for one week's period. "Jingle jars" will be distributed in the school district on Tuesday. Organizations issuing resolutions in support of International Children's Day have been the Paramount 20-30 Club, Woman's Club and the Paramount-Hollydale Business and Professional Women's Club. Spearheading the penny jangle is Helen Pollock, PTA council, international relations chairman.

A span of 25 years will be breached Monday evening, when Ed Webb Unit, American Legion Auxiliary observe an open house reception, honoring charter members and past presidents at Legion Hall. In charge of arrangements for the commemorative occasion is Mayme Wallingsford, charter president and civic leader.

Dedication of a new American Flag will highlight the program with an official visit from Esther Penn Gregory, 19th District president, and Mrs. Mary Dobrick, district Americanism chairman. Assisting in the flag ritual will be members of the Ed Webb Post with Commander John E. Doss. Attractive Edna Pearl Doss is auxiliary president and will serve as official hostess for the affair.

Honored that evening will be the names of Past President Wallingsford, Julie Webb, Daisy Harris, Ivy Bell, Marian Kinne, Bertha Ketchum, Stella Price, April Easley, Emma McNamee,

Annual Geranium Tea at me of the events of the Geranium Festival sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce May 17-23.

Mrs. Don C. Flake, president of the San Pedro Garden Club, will act as general chairman for the geranium exhibits assisted by Mrs. W. Madison Taylor and Mrs. Clifford Stratton. These ladies are planning the show which scores of Los Angeles and Long Beach women will view as guests at the tea being chaired by Mrs. Sam Braco and Mrs. Vincent Kallerna, members of the division board.

Mrs. Flake has named Mrs. Martin Nielsen, Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mrs. Bess Burlingame to handle the classing of entries. Mrs. Henry Laurell, Mrs. James Rollins and Mrs. Edna Garrett will accept the entries which will be accepted at the Assistance League between 9 and 11 a. m. In charge of the flower arrangements will be Mrs. Ben McCannell and Mrs. Edgar Holland is chairman of the hostesses.

In addition to viewing flower exhibits the guests will be taken on tour to view geraniums on outside landscapes. This tour will include the prize winning homes judged earlier in the week in the contest headed by Mrs. Alvin Hawkins. Ribbon awards for both the flower show entries and the homes landscaping will be awarded at the tea.

Fans of geraniums will carry on to home of the Second Annual Ball to be held Saturday, May 23, at the Portuguese Bend Club. More than 400 Harbors are expected for this gala event, which is one of the Peninsula's high lights.

Held under the sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, the elaborate affair is a climax of the week long Geranium Festival, planned to promote the geranium as San Pedro's flower.

The affair will officially open when Mayor Fletcher Bowron, honored guest, is received by seven teen-age girls, representing the youth of the community. The girls, wearing nosegays of geraniums and elaborate ivory fans, according to Mrs. Bertram David, general chairman of the Ball and Festival.

This fan theme will highlight the colorful decorations being planned by Mrs. Sam Randazzo, who with Mrs. Marko Katkin, president of the division, Mrs. David and members of the board form the committee for the affair.

Corsage Making

COMPTON—An informative afternoon was spent by members of the garden section of the Women's Club at the May meeting when Mrs. Nellie Garcia demonstrated the making of a professional corsage. Hostess was Ruth Simmons.

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OFFICIALLY OPENING the annual Geranium Tea in San Pedro will be Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, who will be greeted by teen-age girls representing the youth of the community. Mrs. Bertram David, third from right, above, is general chairman of the event sponsored by the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce. Carolyn and Darlyn Medak, right, will be two of the young girls taking part in the festival, and other seated, left to right, are Mmes. Anthony Nizetich, Fred Fierman and Charles Addison, serving on committees. Southland garden clubs will participate in the flower show May 20 in conjunction with the annual tea at Assistance League clubhouse, San Pedro.—(Staff photo.)

Gladys Currier Picked 'Mother of Year' by Norwalk Church Business and Professional Women Install at Banquet

By ELEANOR ZIMMERMAN

"Outstanding mother of the year" was the title given to Gladys Currier last week at an annual mother-daughter tea at First Methodist Church. Gladys is the mother of four children, Mark, Larry, Margaret and Jeanne. A mainstay in the church for many years, she is currently serving her second year as president of the Women's Society for Christian Service.

At the same affair Eula Moss and Bertha Wall, who were honored as the mothers of eight living children, presided at the tea table in Carter Hall following the program.

Novel entertainment was provided by Faithful Gleaners and their children. Mother and daughter teams were LaVerne and Kathy O'Gillivie and Geneva and Ruth Ann Rhodes. Gleaner Jo McCall did a vocal number, and children participating were Kitty, Linda and Kathy Lake; David Blackmon, Kathleen and Barbara Becker, Latry Bryan, Sharon Burch, Nina Lou Farries, Gretchen Sander, Jackie LaPlace, Kathy O'Gillivie; Jack and Tom Mayes and Everett and John Sowersby.

Patricia Frederick was guest of honor at a fifth birthday party a few days ago. A circus theme featured a carousel and a real clown. Patricia's mother, Jewel Frederick, and her grandmother, Anna Carter, from Los Angeles, planned the whoop-de-do to the intense delight of Pat's siblings, Kenneth and Jeannette.

Young guests were Bobby Brunum, Deanna Bentley, Lois and Dennis Carlson, Kathy Hamilton, Marilyn Basham, Donna

McCrearys on Wedding Trip

COMPTON—Miss Juanita Elkinton, escorted by her brother Bill, walked down the aisle of the Graham Nazarene Church to become the bride of Jack D. McCreary. Rev. L. A. Whitcomb read the wedding lines.

The lovely bride was gown in lace and nylon net and a crown of orange blossoms made of pearl seeds held her veil of illusion. She carried white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Jeanne Brown, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Serving bridesmaids were Elaine Elkinton and Mary Jo McCreary; Little Sheryl Brown, niece of the bride was flower girl. Serving the bridegroom as best man was Jim Warren and ushers were Byron and Royal Crume.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the church annex where the young couple cut the traditional first slice of their wedding cake.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Elkinton of Compton and her husband is the son of Mrs. Ray Wright, also of this city. The newlyweds are honeymooning in San Diego and Mexico.

State Convention

California State Court, Catholic Daughters of America, will gather for its 15th biennial state conference in Vallejo May 22, 23 and 24. Headquarters will be the Casado Vallejo Hotel. Members of Court Vallejo will act as hostesses, with Mrs. Cyril F. Ryan as general chairman. Mrs. Arthur Messerschmitt of Long Beach is state regent.

Candle Drippings

Remove candle drippings from table linens by scraping excess with dull edge of a knife. Rub remainder with lard or turpentine and launder in warm soap suds.

Low Ceilings

If your ceilings are very low, hang draperies as high as possible and have them extend to the floor. Turn off the unit with a cornice. Top off the wallpaper or paint all the way to the ceiling.

Horne, Barbara and Gary Howard, Cherrie, Susan, Carl, Sally, Chris, Danny and David Arnsons, Susan and Elaine Pizzo, Chuckie and Brenda Frazier, Butch Carver, Tommy and Timmy Jauch, Gary and Linda Sue Hucksby, Nancy Mays and Donnie Harrison.

It's three in a row for Dick and Ginny Sander, who welcomed their third daughter into the world this week. The dark-haired lass of 19 inches, expected home with her mother this week end, was still nameless at press time.

A mid-day affair which combined business with pleasure found Girl Scouts of Troop 12 preparing and serving a mother's luncheon which earned for them their cook and hostess badges. The affair was at Christ Church Methodist, where WSCS sponsors the troops.

Guest of honor was Clara Lindenberger, district leader of Girl Scouts. Leona Carlson is the leader. Margaret Sohl, co-leader, and troop members include Patricia Ryan, Peggy Rainey, Linda Mangrove, Linda Lee, Laurella Johnson, Rosemary Hoover, Camille Grimm, Frances De Maroo, Deborah Baker, Barbara Baker, Joan Sohl, Elizabeth Roman, Marilyn Carlson and Carol Seddon.

Eleanor Newhard was the surprised honoree at a farewell party given by friends and co-workers in the Harold L. Kagartice VFW Auxiliary. Mrs. Newhard and hubby Art plan to go into business at Big Bear, and this was her last meeting with the group, which she was instrumental in organizing. She served as the group's charter proxy.

Gifts for her new home were offered by Mmes. Lorraine Craig, Anita Palmer, Lee Marsh, Nell Stanton, Dorothy Wright, Corinne Smith, Helen Smith, Margie Spencer, Mary Hitchcock, Kay Schapiro, Helen Busey, Ailene Adams, Joanne Reyes, Ida Anderson, Mary Lou Nuncz and Lillian Penter.

Costa Mesa Club Elects

Election of officers highlighted a meeting of Costa Mesa PATCH Club, held in the home of Eva Stellwagen.

Juanita Cordeiro, chairman pro tem, installed Bernice Stewart as the new president. Mrs. Stewart, in turn, installed Mrs. Cordeiro as vice president. Cathryn Powers, secretary, and Lupe Viramontes, treasurer.

After installation ceremonies, Mrs. Stewart appointed the following chairmen to head work in connection with the five drives to which the club is dedicated: Mrs. Cordeiro, polo; Gladys Wood, arthritis; Mildred Kitch, tuberculosis; Helen Pierce, cancer, and Leona McKirkhill, heart.

Eva Stellwagen was appointed social chairman and Nadene LeFevre, publicity chairman.

The charter was closed for PATCH Club No. 1 with a membership of 43. Mrs. Pierce reported that a check for \$31 had been sent to the American Cancer Society representing proceeds from the club's recent athletic treasure sale.

Mrs. Lillian LaPerle will be hostess for the June 2 meeting.

Feather Pillow

You can wash feather pillows in your machine. Rip open a piece of the heavy outer ticking and baste it together loosely with strong thread. Feathers will remain intact within the inside cover. Dry in the shade, pounding and fluffing them frequently.

Candle Drippings

Remove candle drippings from table linens by scraping excess with dull edge of a knife. Rub remainder with lard or turpentine and launder in warm soap suds.

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

An elaborate affair which marked Bellflower's social activities during the week was a turkey dinner served to members and friends of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, preceding installation of new officers.

Distinguished guests were Miss Irene Burkett, president of the Los Angeles Sierra Club, Mrs. Lili, Anthony, vice president of the district; Mrs. Zada Ramsey, chairman of the harbor section; Mrs. Ruth Haggarty, chairman of the Midland section and Mrs. Myri Cypher, junior past president of the Los Angeles district, who served as installing officer.

Following dinner a pageant symbolizing the club's emblem, was presented by the following members: Mrs. Minnie Barrow, leadership; Mrs. Rose Smith, harmony; Mrs. Dolores Harris, progress; Mrs. Ina Hopkins, knowledge, and Mrs. Irene Mills, representing success. Mrs. Oille Mae Passell was in charge of the evening program.

Installed as new president was Mrs. Pauline Shartzer. Assuming their obligations with her were Mrs. Judy Dickson, vice president; Mrs. Mary Ferguson, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Milan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edna Callahan, secretary.

Mrs. Shartzer was presented with a president's pin by the outgoing president, Mrs. Frances Scott, who in turn was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. Passell.

Mrs. Ruth Murphy, the club's new chairman, presented the retiring president with a press-book containing clippings of the past year's activities.

Mrs. Fred Wood of Bellflower, wife of Lt. Col. Wood of the U. S. Air Force, attended a luncheon Thursday afternoon for officers' wives, held in Walteria.

The garden of Mrs. Wood's home was the setting this week for a luncheon given by Mrs. Ben Atkin, president of the Bellflower High School PTA. She entertained the high school administrative staff and the PTA's executive board members.

Strawberry colored place mats and pink and white sweet peas added a spring touch to the occasion. Tiny lace doilies, bearing the word "Thanks," as well as the names of each respective guest, were used as place cards. Favors were perfume for the women and notebooks for the men.

Mrs. Atkin, who has been chosen to serve a second consecutive year as president, was presented with a brown leather handbag and a pair of earrings. Making the presentation in behalf of the board, was Mrs. C. A. Forter.

Mrs. Nelle Geoparth of Bellflower left her this week for a tour of Europe in which she will be accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Jane Morgan of

Leon Creates.....

The garden of Mrs. Wood's home was the setting this week for a luncheon given by Mrs. Ben Atkin, president of the Bellflower High School PTA. She entertained the high school administrative staff and the PTA's executive board members.

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THE COMPTON SCENE

Valerie Musser, 12, Gets National Honor

By ESTELLA Y. CARPENTER

The creative talents of imaginative Valerie Jean Musser, Whaley Junior High School seventh grader, are reaching a national audience as the prize winning ad of the 12-year-old girl appears in a top-flight magazine this month.

Valerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Musser, won a national prize in a cornflake company contest. Her ad, which earned her a \$100 defense bond, is in a national magazine this month.

The young winner will be in line to win a \$500 defense bond if her ad is selected as one of the six best of the year by the cornflake company. Valerie, who is recovering from serious injuries due to a recent automobile accident, went to San Francisco with her mother to celebrate her winning. The talented local girl has four brothers and sisters.

The stork hovered low over Compton these past windy days and delivered a small pink parcel to Mr. and Mrs. John Echeveste. The new arrival is Albert Manuel and he weighed in at seven pounds and seven ounces. Baby Albert was greeted and welcomed by his 2-year-old sister, Margaret, and a 3-year-old brother, John.

Hostess at a recent anticipation shower honoring Mrs. Verna Parker was Mrs. Theodore Young. Appropriate games were the diversion of the evening.

Following the opening of gifts, a Dutch luncheon was served to guests from an attractively decorated table.

Garden Grove Women's Club Installs Staff

GARDEN GROVE—The Contract Section of the Garden Grove Women's Club will meet Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Glenn Short. Mrs. Harry Meyer will be cohostess. Plans for a June 6 luncheon will be completed.

Members of the Junior Matrons Section of Woman's Civic Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse for installation of new officers. Mrs. Charles Malbon will be inducted as chairman with Mrs. J. D. Murray assisting her as co-chairman.

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Stephen True, Welton Tyhurst and Karl Ahlquist.

Booklovers of the club installed new officers at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Lewis Bartleson. A benefit luncheon was served to the group. Mrs. Howard Garrison of Norwalk was guest reviewer.

Hostesses were Mmes. Wayne Stewart, B. A. Harrison, J. E. Warren and A. L. Oltman.

Mrs. Oltman was installed as chairman with Mrs. Floyd Andres aiding her as co-chairman. Mrs. H. E. Tucher will serve as secretary-treasurer.

To be installed at the June meeting of the Social Section will be Mrs. Walter Rodenmayr, chairman; Mrs. Pete Michaels, co-chairman; Mrs. Norton Roy, secretary-treasurer.

Arts and Crafts Section inducted officers for next year at a luncheon at the Villa Marina in Balboa. Mrs. Howard Johnson will again serve as chairman and Mrs. Arthur Murphy will aid as co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Knoll was elected treasurer and Mrs. Herb Barr will assume secretarial duties.

Arts and Crafts Section inducted officers for next year at a luncheon at the Villa Marina in Balboa. Mrs. Howard Johnson will again serve as chairman and Mrs. Arthur Murphy will aid as co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Knoll was elected treasurer and Mrs. Herb Barr will assume secretarial duties.

Betrothal Told

COMPTON—Charles LaMark of 1326 W. School St. is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Marie Marie, to Robert Gene Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison of 511 W. Magnolia. Both are students at Compton J.C. An autumn wedding date has been set.

Mrs. Loraine Barkley has announced the engagement of her daughter, Virginia (Ginger) to James E. Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Loucks.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the lower division of Compton Junior College and also attended the upper division. She is a former member of Compton's Job's Daughters Bethel 32. Loucks is a graduate of Washington, High in Washington, Pa. He served 20 months in Japan and Korea and was discharged last October. The marriage of the young couple will take place in June at St. Albert's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Chandler are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Frances, to Sam L. Rule. The bride-to-be is a senior at Compton Junior College and will be graduated in June. The popular couple have set June 14 for the important day. The mid-afternoon marriage will take place in the beautiful grounds of the Rule ranch home. Sam is also a graduate of Compton J.C. and is a member of the Air National Guard.

Honored by a group of close friends at a surprise housewarming recently were Kate and Louis Glavinic, who recently moved to a new home. Guests brought refreshments and a large mirror which they presented to the Glavinics for their new home.

In the group were Carol Harbell, Frank Orr, Percy and Dorothy Rice, Mmes. Wallace Goolsby, Ruth Harbell, Georgia McAfee, Leona Rohyal, Charlotte White, James Green and Dick Garland.

A rush party by the Chi chapter of Tau Phi Lambda sorority was enjoyed at the home of Ruth Striding a few days ago. Corsages made from colorful handkerchiefs and a white carnation were given each of the rushes—Betty Meyers, Gloria Brannon and Doris Burnett.

Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served buffet style with a wishing well trimmed with pink crepe paper surrounded by pink and white geraniums as decor.

Honored guests included Betty Layne, state president and president of Rho Chi chapter, and Marie Wyruck, state adviser and president of Kappa Kappa chapter.

Members present were Margie Diskin, Maxine Manning, Myra Kelson, Donita Bechout, Jane Rayson, Helen Hensley, Louise Sowden, Jessie Stuhmiller, Helen Bright, Velva Burgess, Jerry Jackson, Glenda Hainaway, Annetta James, Madeline DeTilla, Lauren Terry, Ruth Sieding and Elaine Prukop.

Benefit Tea Scheduled

COSTA MESA (May 12)—A benefit fashion tea has been planned by St. Andrews Presbyterian Women's Fellowship for Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the lounge of the church, Newport Heights. Proceeds will be used to benefit national and foreign missions.

Fashions from seven local shops will be shown during the afternoon, including Fun Fashions, Petite Ville, O'Brien's and Miss Muffet of Corona del Mar; The Knitting Bag, Brat Shop and The Man, Costa Mesa. Twenty-two models will show styles from all age groups.

Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. K. S. Axatler, while Mrs. Webster Jones, vice-president of the Fellowship, will comment on the fashions presented.

Providing music for the occasion will be Mrs. Donald Huddleston at the piano with vocal solos by Mmes. R. G. Andrews, Lewis Kidder and Virginia Stewart.

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Surprise Fete, Dessert-Bridge Head Mid-May Hospitality

By CARMELA CLARK

Honored on his birthday by 24 of his classmates of Mater Dei high school in Santa Ana was Robert Stahl. His classmates surprised him with a party on his 17th birthday.

Mrs. Clarence Stahl, mother of the honored guest, decorated a cake that resembled a shirt. The school colors of red and gray were used as the decorative colors in the knitted tie and the names of the guests which were written on the cake.

Attending were Sylvia Bell-ran, Emily Maher, Thekla Van Buren, Joan Miller, Joan Gifford, Maxine Clark, Morene Murphy, Marilyn Kenney, Sue Ann Bailey, Penny Emethorth, Barbara Muckenthaler, Frank Patton, Gene Nadal, Glenn Groves, Michael O'Brien, Mike Halleton, Pat Young, Bob Kauve, Bob Halharan, Al Banks, Bobby Charleston, Dough Walker and Marilyn Boeth.

Mrs. Wanda Conklin, 11501 Brookhurst Road was hostess to a group for dessert-bridge last week. Bidden were Jean Free-land, Gloria Norton, Willa Mae Holcomb, Maxine Biermann, Ida Gruwell, Ray Eulberg, Clara Mae Murphy, Donna Haster, Joyce Johnson, Margaret Towers, Betty Wade, Vivian Rasmussen, Bernice Fuller, Ginger Lenhardt and Elizabeth Woolcock.

Rosemarie Whittaker with children, Judy, Stevie and Mike, visited Rosemarie's mother, Mrs. L. E. McKinley, in Glendale a few days ago.

Dr. Harry Whittaker Jr. and his father, Harry Whittaker Sr. of Whittier, having failed to qualify in the Craven's golf tournament in San Gabriel, played a consolation match on Sunday and then attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams Sr. in Whittier. Others enjoying the Mother's Day dinner were Mrs. Harry Whittaker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams Jr. and Miss Connie Whittaker, all of Whittier.

Four generations of the Brigandi family of California were present when Elizabeth Thais Clark, daughter of Carmela Clark, celebrated her first birthday Tuesday. Her great-grandmother Mrs. Maude S. Brigandi of Hollywood and Dr. Karl Brigandi of Garden Grove were among those present.

Surrounding the table when Elizabeth cut her cake, with her were grandmother, Florence Brigandi; uncle, Michael Brigandi, Mrs. Norma Most with daughters Cinda Lynn and Leslie Ann of Whittier, James Koonitz of Manhattan Beach, Dick Allison of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Al Allee of Hollywood.

Urania and Herbert Carlson with their children Eddie and Stanley enjoyed a family dinner on Sunday at the home of Urania's mother, Mrs. Lillie Moore in Arlington. Others honoring the day were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Christensen and daughter, Janet, Harry Moore of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leland and son, Bobby of Riverside. The Carlsons also visited with Herb's mother, Mrs. Isabel Carlson, in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiser were hosts Tuesday to 12 members of the 500 club. Refreshments were served.

Enjoying the evening of cards were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Squires of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Squires of Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Tustin.

Mrs. Harold Reusch enter-

tained the canasta group of Imperial Acres at her home last week.

Spending the afternoon playing cards were Mmes. Dick Pryor, Lawrence Baldwin, Ross Russell, Frank Gresham, Roger Howell, Dwight Palmer and Helen Howell.

Saturday evening Sue and Don Smith of Imperial Acres with their son, Kirk, enjoyed a barbecued chicken dinner at the home of Florence and Cecil Baker in Long Beach.

Downey Neighborhood Group Notes 18th Year of Friendship

By DONNA RAY HALE

Several events of unusual interest highlighted the social calendar in Downey this week.

Perhaps most unique was dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Catherine Lambertson where a birthday cake was cut commemorating the 18th anniversary of the founding of the Neighborhood Group, an organization of women in that area who meet together regularly for a social afternoon. During the 18 years of its existence, Mrs. Arthur Ling has served as president.

Members attending the anniversary party were Mmes. Mary Baker, Ada Curtis, Helen Edwards, Erla Fisk, Midge Huff, Gladys Moore, Blanche Moore, Elizabeth Misansky, Marie Reinke, Ruth Wright, Doris Nelson, Ling, Miss Bessie Finley.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. John Leary was opened to members and guests of Downey Woman's Club Thursday afternoon for a fashion tea with Mrs. L. V. Sweet as commentator assisted by Mrs. B. Edwards Soby. Fashions from several shops were shown. Pouring at the tea table were Mmes. Charles P. Ripley, Richard Mossberg, J. E. Brain and G. S. Brenzel.

New members entering the club since September took charge of arrangements and drew praise for effective centerpieces of pink, orchid, and purple spring flowers, flanked by pink tapers in purple candleholders. Mrs. Nick Franzen, president, was in charge.

Hostesses were Mmes. A. D. Fuller and Gilbert Fuller, chairmen, assisted by Mmes. W. Perris, William Henderson, Paul Lewis, J. J. Des Latte, Davis Geis, Earl W. Durefy, Glenn Curtis, Harlan Bryan, Bryan Berry, Marvin Martin and Harold Hennesius.

Special honor came Thursday evening to Mrs. R. A. Steere when she was installed as chairman of Downey YMCA board of managers in dinner ceremonies at First Presbyterian Church. Her honor is the more singular because she is the first woman to hold such an office in Los Angeles area YMCA history.

This year will mark Mrs. Steere's eighth as a member of the board on which her husband, Dr. R. A. Steere, also has served. Mrs. Steere became interested in Y work as a member of the Girl Reserves in high school when she was sent as a delegate from Sheridan, Wyoming, to a convention at Estes Park, Colo.

She continued her Y work through her college years at University of Nebraska. The Downey YMCA has some 80 clubs for youth, 40 of which are for girls. Work of the group is carried on in close cooperation with the schools and PTA.

In addition to her Y activities, Mrs. Steere is an active member of Downey Woman's Club, past president of PEO, a member of USC Mothers Club, and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She also devotes much time to unit and council PTA work, the American Medical Association's Women's Auxiliary and the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church. The Steeres have four daughters, Mrs. C. F. Holmsen Jr. of Long Beach; Louise, a USC student; Patricia, who attends Chadwick School, and Linda Jean, who attends Downey Elementary.

One of Downey's long-time residents celebrated her 85th birthday a few days ago. She is Mrs. Annie Pulley, mother of Guy and Leamon Pulley, also of Downey, and she has called Downey her home for more than 30 years in which time she has seen the town grow from a small community surrounded by farms and citrus groves to its present size. She also has a daughter, Mrs. L. L. Fowler, residing in Marion, Ill.

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MOTHERS HONORED at dinner by Compton Junior Chamberettes in Mangold's Jungle Room when they were individually presented with golden-hued coronation crowns and gifts. Winners in the contests, seated from left, were Mrs. T. Shaheen for having the most children, Mrs. A. Ruiz for being the youngest when her first child was born, and Mrs. B. Henry for being the oldest when her last child was born. Standing behind them, left to right, are Mmes. Ed Shaheen, Bob Tucker and Lyle Moore. Royally entertaining the guests with music, songs and dancing were students from the Kurt Personality School.—(Staff Photo.)

Celebrate Silver Year of OES Chapter at Dinner Event

SAN PEDRO—Point Fermin Chapter of Eastern Star fittingly celebrated its 25th birthday with a past matrons' and past patrons' night and a dinner served by the Newcomer's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church.

Following the dinner a meeting was presided over by Worthy Matron Henrietta Russell and Worthy Patron David Vandette. The chairs were filled after the official business by Lorraine Bates, past worthy matron of 1951 and James Rockas, past worthy patron of 1948.

Assisting them were Lala Copran, 1946 as associate matron; Homer Stewart, 1936 as

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Couple Wed in Minnesota

Newlyweds making their home in Bellflower following their marriage in Rochester, Minn., are Mr. and Mrs. William Fields. The bride is the former Miss Gertrude A. Wiechmann of Rochester. Her husband, who has been residing in Bellflower for many years, is employed in the composing room of the Independent-Press-Telegram newspapers.

The bride's brother, Rev. Helmut H. Wiechmann, officiated at the marriage in the Rochester Trinity Lutheran Church. Given in marriage by her brother Harold Wiechmann, the bride wore a tailored suit of dusty rose with white accessories. She carried an orchid corsage on a white prayer book.

The couple were attended by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Beschnitt. Serving as ushers were the bride's brothers, Rev. Raymond and Erhardt Wiechmann. A reception followed in the church social hall.

Door Curtains

Stretch door curtains that have a top and bottom rod by putting them back on the door while damp. Rods must be rust-proof and clean. Protect the woodwork with cardboard.

Tortoise Shell

To clean tortoise shell, wash with denatured alcohol and wipe with camellia dipped in borax.

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Other past matrons and patrons present for the celebration were Cathy Hunter, Maggie Edwards, Les Parsons, Jack Graham, Dorothy Washburn, Lucy Kegan, James and Mae McQuigg, Herman Faels of Dallas, Anna B. Morris of Crestline, G. C. Grady of San Diego.

District deputy Edna Babcock was especially escorted and honored.

Refreshments were served in the banquet room under the direction of Jo Parsons assisted by Jane Newcomer, Barbara Chandler, Jean Loy, Hope Olsen, Gladys Hull and Ella Knox.

CANDID WEDDING PHOTOS

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HER BETA LAMBDA MU SORORITY sisters at University of Redlands first heard of Miss Arlita Lewis' betrothal to Eugene Macy. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lewis, Lynwood. Parents of the prospective bridegroom, who attended Redlands and is now a student at Long Beach State College, are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Macy of Compton, formerly of Long Beach. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Gay Whirl Fetes Popular Bride-to-Be

In a gay whirl of prenuptial preparations is Miss Barbara Nelson who will become the bride of James R. Evans in a formal ceremony June 6. Three courtships for the popular bride-elect have been given during May.

Beginning the round of parties was an afternoon of bridge given by Miss Juliana Hickman in her home, 217 Mira Mar Ave., and cohostess Miss Aileen Callahan of Anaheim. The bride-to-be was presented with a group gift of a silver water pitcher.

Guests were Mrs. George Nelson, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Ray G. Evans, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Misses Julian Hickman, Edwin Fellipow, Clayton Howard, William Winston, Wayne Belden, Harlan Miller, Robert Campbell, Donald Leedom, Robert Walker, Mitchell Dion, F. E. Frederick; Misses Rene Beckwith, Barbara Seal, Cheryl Pospesil, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Malcolm Eaton of Covina.

Mrs. Leighton Turner of 2661 Golden Ave. and Mrs. Malcolm Eaton of Covina entertained.

Miss Nelson at a crystal and miscellaneous shower in the Turner home when guests were Misses George Nelson, Ray G. Evans, William Nation, Gene Cheak, Richard Scott, Robert Stephenson, Robert Campbell, Jack Carlson, Kenneth Marshall, Frank Fishbaugh, Wayne Belden; Misses Maurine Brown, Faye Clemer, all of Long Beach; Mrs. George Newhouse of Pasadena; Mrs. Chester Eaton of Lynwood; Miss Aileen Callahan of Anaheim and Miss Marilaton Stewart of Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Minkel of Alhambra and Mrs. Robert Piper were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Nelson in the home of Mrs. Ray G. Evans, 120 Roycroft Ave., when guests were Mrs. Earl Benson, Kay Jennings, Lloyd Evans, John Warwick, Gene McCormick, Robert Carver, Joseph Horton, Lyle Evans, Clinton Evans, William Nation, John Gustafson, Billie Richmond, Sadie Hadrell, George Nelson, all of Long Beach; Mrs. Wallace Evans of Fullerton; Mrs. Miles Kemper and Miss Trina Kemper of Pasadena.



LOVELY TO LOOK AT are these Spinster Club members, from left, Dorothy Engels, Arden Poulsen, Jackie Fillman, Suzanne Bryant, Joan Smith and Mary Hawkes, as they paused during the dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Sea Fare Lodge in Laguna Beach. Miss Poulsen was chairman of the event. At a recent charity benefit cocktail hour, the Spinsters raised more than a hundred dollars for the Spinal Cord Research Fund, a paraplegic veterans' organization. The club's next charity function will be the annual Cotton Ball in midsummer.—(Staff photo.)



ELECTED PRESIDENT of Third District Dental Auxiliary is Mrs. George Chuck who with other officers will be installed at a Fruit Tea June 5. While the Third District Dental Society celebrated its annual Field Day Friday at Palos Verdes Country Club with golf in the morning and clinics in the afternoon, the wives were entertained at a luncheon and cards at Virginia Country Club. Later they joined their husbands for dinner at Palos Verdes and a program in the evening. Mrs. Max Eshelman was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Dr. Eshelman was installed as president of the Third District.

WHY GROW OLD?

Keep Romance Alive, but-- Don't Expect Perfect Mate

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Next month is the traditional month for brides. These lovely creatures will then bloom forth with the abundance of June roses. What an exciting time it is for the young man and woman who will begin life together, and how high their hopes are, and how warm their hearts are toward one another! Yet, according to past statistics many of these marriages will fail. Why?

We all know that the most common problems are money, sex and in-laws. Well, most people battle the money problem most of their lives. In-laws are sometimes a real handicap and must be kept in line, but most of them are eager to be loved by the new member of the family.

WRONG ATTITUDES
Perhaps poor adjustment in sex comes most often from the fact that the bride has had damaging attitudes toward sex developed in childhood and young womanhood. Many mothers are at fault in not talking with their daughters at all or in giving them ideas which would injure any marriage. Then many young husbands lack adequate sex information.

However, it seems to me that all of these problems would be happily solved if it were not for the breakdown of courtesy, thoughtfulness, consideration and tenderness, on the part of the two involved. Also, disillusionment often comes be-

cause the young folks went into marriage with misconceptions.

While it is entirely possible for a marriage to be a lasting honeymoon in that romance can deepen and increase with the years, yet marriage is serious business and both partners are human. The nose of Prince Charming or the Princess is going to drip just like anybody else's when he or she has a cold. The wife or husband is sometimes going to be cross and unreasonable when she or he is tired or discouraged.

HE'S HUMAN

The fact that you married him does not mean that he is not human. Thank your stars for that! Life with a perfect man would be too much to bear. It would have no spice or variety. It would hold no challenge. It would be an awful strain! However, you do not have to worry about this because there isn't any such thing as a perfect man or woman.

If you will use courtesy and tenderness in your relationship with him you will be able to keep alive the picture you had of him in your heart when you married him. You will remain aware of all the dear and charming traits which made you fall in love with him in the first place. So long as this picture in your heart seems real, you will be able to forgive and forget, and even laugh, at any deficiencies. Once that picture is dead and you can no longer conjure it up, romance is dead.

WCC Sessions for Week Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows:
Group 3, Tuesday, Colonial Hall; covered dish luncheon: no hostesses.

Group 25, Tuesday, noon luncheon, at the Victor Hugo; installation of officers; hostesses, Misses Richard M. Hathaway and J. H. Healy.

Athena, Tuesday, 11 a. m., luncheon at home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St.; cohostess, Mrs. Donald Duffield.

Group 5, Tuesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Marguerite Imbler, 5380 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; cohostess, Mrs. J. F. Driscoll.

Group 11, Wednesday, noon luncheon at YWCA; hostesses, Lillie Crosby, Misses G. A. Pahl and A. Curtis Maurer.

Group 19, Wednesday, noon luncheon at Colonial Hall; hostesses, Misses Fred Schwarz, S. F. Stipp, Eric Shriner, Nettie Spaulding, Maud Taylor, Edna Theiss, May Williams, Lyle Tate, Katherine Worriow and Maud McCarty.

Group 22, Wednesday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Hazel Thompson, 3746 Chestnut Ave.; installation of officers.

Group 10, Thursday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. S. A. Le Gore, 805 Colorado Ave.; hostesses, Mrs. Roland Saxer; Mrs. Tyrone Richardson will install new officers.

Hospitality committee, Monday at Colonial Hall; noon covered dish luncheon.

Hadassah Event

Members of Hadassah will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in Temple Israel for luncheon and to discuss the tree planting project in Israel which will be a memorial to the Jewish people. Mrs. Edgar Gold is chairman of the project. Mrs. S. I. Richmond will present the slate of officers for the coming year and Mrs. Edward Rhodes, chapter president, will conduct the business session.



Miss Marilyn McSween

Miss McSween, Dean Spille Set July 3 Wedding Date

In the social news today is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Harry McSween, 4505 Colorado St., of the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dean Spille, son of Mrs. Georgia Spille of 2191 Chestnut Ave.

Miss McSween, a graduate of Wilson High and LBCC, attended Whittier College and will be graduated in June from Long Beach State College. She is affiliated with Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Polytechnic High, attended LBCC where he was a member of Hammurabi, and also is a graduate of UCLA. He will receive his master's degree in June from Long Beach State College.

The wedding date has been set for July 3.

School Menus List Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of May 18-22:

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, fruit jello, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on a bun, buttered fresh carrots, cheese wedge, spicy applesauce with cracker, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey pie with biscuit topping, shredded beets, sliced peaches, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, quartered orange, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch—25c.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, buttered peas, sliced peaches, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Frankfurters with barbecue sauce, home style baked beans, coleslaw, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, cheese chifon cake, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey pie with biscuit topping, shredded beets, celery sticks, fruit cup with galletty cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or fillet of haddock, garden salad with French dressing, spicy applesauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish, 12c; vegetables, 7c; vegetable salad, 12c; fruit salads, 15c; plain cottage cheese, 10c; sandwich, 15c; all desserts, 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

CC Patrons Elect Staff

Mrs. Harold Seymour was re-elected president of the Patrons of City College at a meeting on the Lakewood campus. Others chosen were the two vice presidents, Misses Irvin Mezingo and Joseph F. Reed; recording secretary, Mrs. Zella Bender; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Allen Laughlin; financial secretary, Mrs. Clyde Winslow; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Serex; auditor, Mrs. Mary Rene; and historian, Mrs. Louis Webber.

Plans were made for the June meeting which will be a tea in Municipal Art Center honoring members of the City College Faculty Wives. The recipients of three scholarships also will be announced, and installation of the new staff will conclude the afternoon.

Following the business meeting and election, the Patrons enjoyed a conducted tour through the new physical education buildings. Mrs. Louis Munsey and Mrs. L. M. Taylor served tea at the conclusion of the tour. Guests introduced were Misses Robert Leyne and John Te Selle.

Daughters of Nile

Sewing group, Daughters of the Nile, for Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children will meet Tuesday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Masonic Temple, 2821 E. Anaheim St. Members are asked to bring sandwiches. Visiting members are welcome.

Two Daughters of Prominent Southlanders Plan to Wed

Blueprinted scrolls, distributed at the home of Mrs. Martin O. Benson of Laguna Beach, disclosed the double wedding plans of Mrs. Benson's sisters, the Misses Helen Cecile and Lorna Mae Hankey of San Juan Capistrano.

Announcement of the betrothal of Helen Cecile and Bruce K. Weed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weed of Coachella, was inscribed on the blueprint, along with the information that the young couple would share wedding honors on July 25 with Lorna Mae and Robert Allen Ross, whose engagement was told earlier.

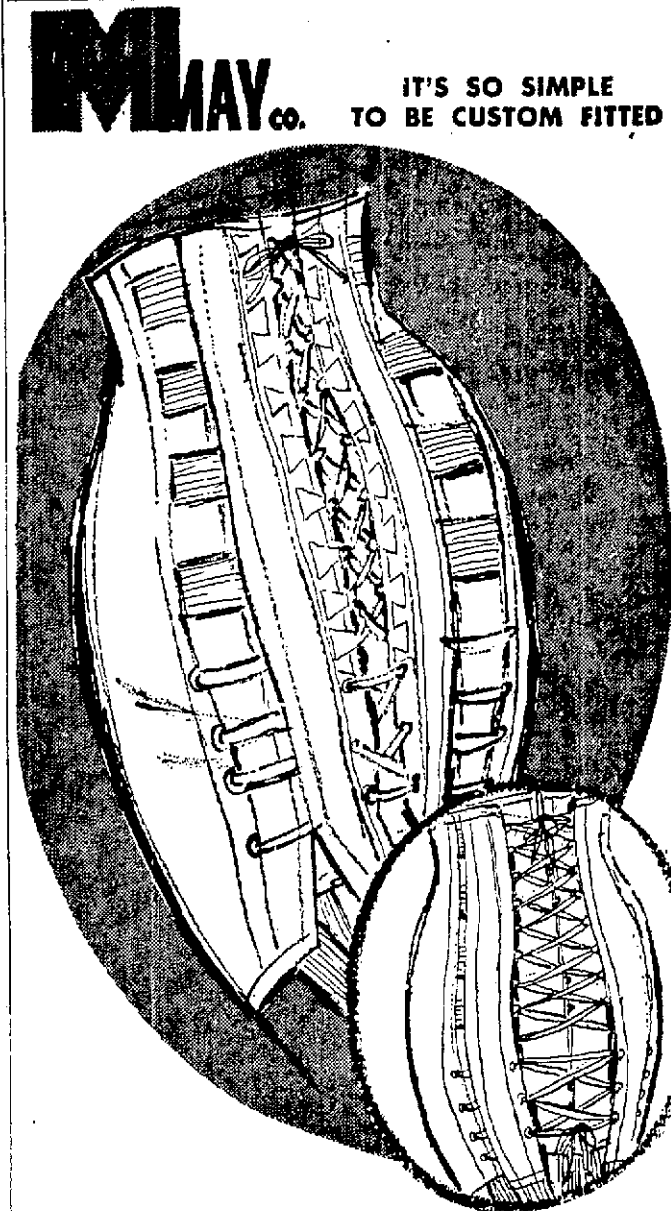
The brides-elect, as the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hankey, long time residents at their San Juan Capistrano ranch, and Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee Ross of San Juan Capistrano.

Helene Cecile and Mr. Weed are juniors at Whittier College, where news of their engagement first was revealed at the traditional Rose Ring.

Sa-Ha-Le Lodge SUMMER CAMP

For Brother, Sister, 5-15 Years
Competent Instructors. Finest food.
An Outstanding Camp . . .
Well Supervised

Riding, swimming, fishing, archery, rifle and all camp sports. Fun, adventure, handicrafts.
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Provide for varying hip, thigh and waist development. Provides firm, smooth back support. Offers extra space for excess flesh. Provides smart contour line.

● **FLEXIBLE LACING HOOK SECTION**
Lifts and supports abdominal wall. sheerest gowns.

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Greater comfort, freedom of action. In durable cotton, brocades, nylon fabrics of light weight strength.

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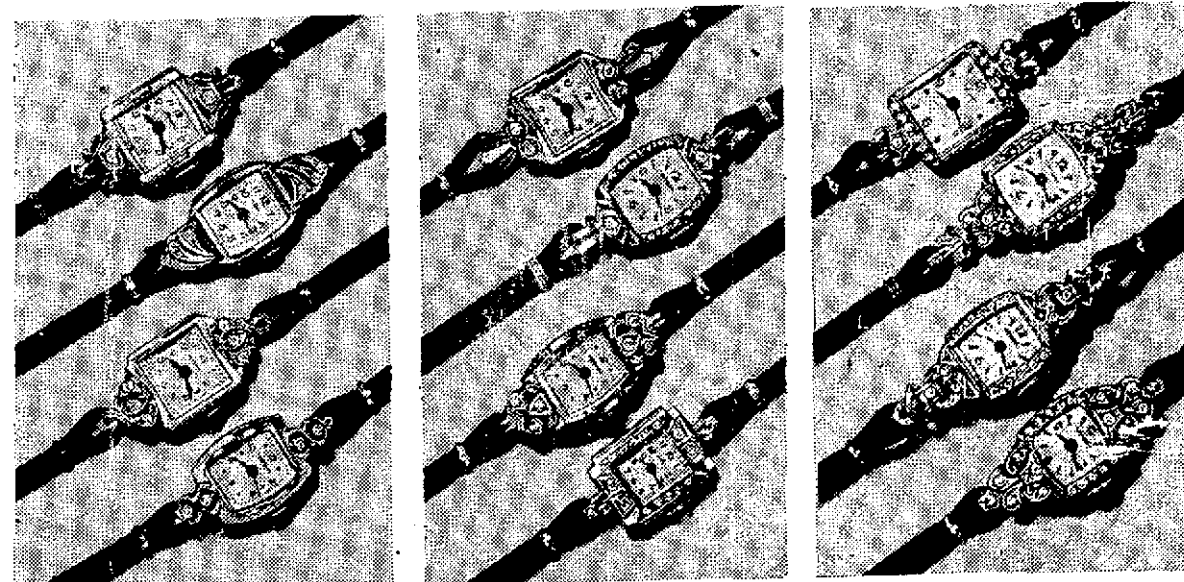


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SIX PIANISTS IN RECITAL

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Joanne Jettan
Myrna Kelley

Susan Kessler
Barbara Jurin
Janet Runolfsson

Assisting Artist
Sverrir Runolfsson, Tenor

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1953 — 3:15 P. M.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

TOWN HALL • CORINTHIAN ROOM
835 LOCUST AVENUE



THEY'RE A TEAM... Chef of the Week Fred J. Taylor and his thoroughbred horses... In addition, he works at the decorating business... streets, buildings and floats for expositions.

Chef of the Week

Raising Horses or Riding Them Is Fred Taylor's Forte

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The gentleman just plain likes horses! Today's Chef of the Week, Fred J. Taylor, not only raises thoroughbred horses, rides thoroughbred horses, but has them trained to cross the wire in a "photo finish." His other pets... or perhaps those of his three children... consist of a dog, a cat, a pony, a goat and goldfish... all sharing three acres.

A native of Long Beach, Fred is the "son" in the company which the telephone directory lists as "M. E. Taylor & Son Decorators... Streets, Buildings, Floats, Expositions." They'll just fancy up most anything!

Our "chef" started his business career 24 years ago with just \$17.50, a model-T Ford, some decorating flags, and two partners. They were known as the Great Western States Decorators. The earthquake of '33 shook one of 'em out, and the other quit.

It was then that his dad, who was assistant production manager for Fanchon & Marco, suggested they pool their assets and establish the present company. Their warehouse was in their home. Today, after having outgrown five locations, they are moving into their sixth, at 1501 Oregon Ave. The warehouse is 20,000 square feet. Wholesale toys are a part of the operation today, too!

With that happy faculty for meeting people, sharing their problems and lending a helping hand, Fred still finds time to be a member of the Lions Club. A past toparch of the Scouts... a life member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce... rides with the Mounted Police and the Long Beach Mounted Guard and takes an active part in El Beke! Shrine.

Needless to say, he cooks out of doors. No kitchen could hold him. His recipe is for "Ham baked in an outdoor Dutch oven."

DUTCH OVEN HAM
Score a 10 to 12-lb. ham. Rub powdered cloves and brown sugar into cuts. Top with melted butter and slerry wine and baste thoroughly. Place in outdoor Dutch oven and bake approximately 35 minutes per pound.

Build fire early so that it will reach red coals stage then top with hard wood for actual cooking.

Half an hour before ham is done, pour honey oven top and decorate with pineapple chunks and maraschino cherries.

Oswald Jacoby

Win Even if Bid Is Wrong

West's opening bid of three hearts made it very difficult for South to get to his sound game contract of four spades. In spite of this bidding obstacle, South did manage to get to his best contract. He wasn't altogether pleased with the result, but only because he had overlooked the best line of play.

West opened the eight of diamonds, and South should have read this as a singleton without the slightest difficulty. West's opening bid of three hearts showed great length in that suit, with corresponding shortness elsewhere.

South was intent on ruffing a heart in the dummy, so he led

NORTE 16			
▲A J 3	♦J 4	♣Q 6 3	▲A J 9 7 4
WEST (D) EAST			
▲4 2	♦Q 7 8	♣A	▲Q 10 8 5 2
♦8	♣10 7 5 4 2	♦K 5 3	♣Q 10 8 2
SOUTH			
♦K 10 3 3 3	♥7 6 3	▲K J 6	♣6
Neither side vul.			
West	North	East	South
3♥	Pass	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦8			

a low trump from his hand at the second trick. East naturally won with the ace of hearts and returned the ten of diamonds. West was happy to ruff and obediently returned the queen of hearts. East ruffed, even though he felt sure that his partner had the king of hearts.

He wanted to lead another diamond and thus allow his partner to take the setting trick with a second ruff.

There was no need for declarer to lose this contract. There was every reason to believe that West was short in spades because of his opening bid of three hearts. South should have planned to draw trumps by finessing through East for the queen of spades.

It would then be easy to make a total of ten tricks with five spades, four diamonds and the ace of clubs. The three losing hearts could cheerfully be surrendered at the end.

Shipmates Club

Members of Shipmates Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Colonial Hall for a potluck supper and evening of entertainment.

Ebell Club to View Swiss Travelogue

A travelogue, with an interesting collection of colored slides, and accompanied by original, recorded, Swiss yodeling and songs, will feature the program for Ebell Club tomorrow in the clubhouse. "See Switzerland, Paradise of Europe" is the title of the program, with Walter R. Troesch as the speaker. Spellbinding pictures of dangerous mountain climbing, over the treacherous slopes of the Alps, the Matterhorn, Lake Geneva, St. Moritz, through beautiful valleys, with fabulous castles, resorts and lakes, will be shown.

The noon luncheon will be served by Group D, Mrs. Herbert H. Vail, chairman. During the business session, with Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy presiding, Mrs. L. E. Shanks, curator, will introduce department chairmen.

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Art, 10 a.m., Monday, room 1, "Art of Scotland and Canada," Mrs. J. G. Roper. "Review of the Art of Great Britain," Mrs. Stephen Taylor.

Parliamentary law, 10 a.m., Monday, room 2; annual report of officers.

Better American speech and book review, 11 a.m., Monday, room 1. Syntax lesson, Miss Sara Jane Brittenham; book review, Mrs. H. L. Frankenberg.

French, 10 a.m., Wednesday, Ebell lounge.

Junior Matrons, noon, Wednesday, luncheon; installation of officers.

Group L, 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Lillie B. Cole, Minnie Liedholm, Nils Pederson and N. G. Halley.

Group M, noon, Friday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostess, Mrs. Marie Taylor.

Group V, noon, Friday, luncheon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Roger Huffman to Serve as President of Scout Council

Mrs. Roger T. Huffman has been elected president of the Long Beach Council of Girl Scouts for the coming year. To serve with her are Mmes. George Geiger Jr., Jim McCarthy and Gary Lynes, vice presidents; Mmes. Dwight Sigworth and Fred McNair, secretaries, and Mrs. Paul Randall, treasurer.

On the board of directors for the Council are Mmes. Jesse S. Holton, W. E. Albers, A. M. Johnson, B. Vincent Lee, Theodore Nichols, Gus A. Walker, Louis Cook, Ralph Merrill, Norman Neveaumont and Edson Beebe. Judge Charles T. Smith also is a member of the board.

Serving as district chairmen are Mmes. H. W. Hodges, B. C. Burles, Herbert Bealu, Leo Halsey and Wilbur Howard.



BRIDE-ELECT of Gerald V. Anderson is Miss Helen Jean Harman. Their betrothal is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Radford B. Harman, 5907 Brayton Ave. She is a graduate of Jordan High and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Anderson of Long Beach, is a graduate of LBCC.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

now at May Co. beauty salons...



frenchie

the haircut with the continental can can curls 2.00

The saucy, short curly cut that's causing comment among many Frenchmen. They're not wrong... you'll look prettier in the Frenchie, from the very first snipping. For extra feathery curls try our wonderful French Oil Permanent... 8.50

Use Your Charge-A-Plate

Come in with or without appointment, or call May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Long Beach 5-7431, MEtcaif 3-6111, Ext. 343.

May Co. Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Invitations Out to CPO Tea Wednesday in Clubhouse

To better acquaint members of welfare agencies with volunteer workers, a tea will be given at the Assistance League Clubhouse from 2:30 to 4:30 Wednesday by the Community Volunteer Office.

Those invited include executives and staff members of 50 health and welfare, civic, educational and recreational agencies served by the CVO, presidents of their boards of directors and active CVO volunteers who give some time each week to these agencies.

Pouring will be members of the office's board and greeting the guests will be Mrs. Hansel B. Nowling, president; Mrs. James W. Lantz Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Newton, social chairman and Mrs. Francis L. Andrews, executive secretary.

The Community Volunteer Office, located at 1213 Cedar Ave., was co-sponsored by the Junior League in 1948. This office serves as a clearing house for recruiting and referring volunteers to Long Beach service agencies.

Board members are: Mrs. Hansel B. Nowling, President; James W. Lantz Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Harry Newton, Ely Somerville, Mrs. Charles P. London, Mrs. Charles H. Scott, Dr. Louise Benefield, Llewellyn Bixby, Jr., C. P. Boyer, Eldredge Combs, Olive Graham, Mrs. G. P. Heppes, Jr., David Larson, Willard Lee, Harold Levy, Mrs. Carroll Loder, Rev. W. H. Meyers, Miss Shirley Poore, Mrs. Oliver P. Roemer, Mrs. Norman E. Savidge and Mrs. F. L. Andrews.

Last Meeting
Wanderlust Club will gather with Mrs. Emerson W. Fisher Friday for the last meeting of the year. Hostesses will be Mmes. Jean Marshall, Lynan B. Sutter, C. E. Gordon, Nowland M. Reid and Eugene Lincher. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

AAUW Notes
University Women's Club announces the following meetings for the coming week:

Zones 6 and 10, day and evening, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. R. C. Peterson, 716 W. 29th St.

Ladies' bridge, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Frank Hardesty, 3850 Jotham Pl.

International relations, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. E. L. Reynard, 2762 Hegway Ave.

Recent graduate bridge, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at 250 Quincy Ave.

Canasta couples, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead, 357 Orizaba Ave.

Creative arts exhibit, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Municipal Art Center.

Mid-month-tea, Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m., Municipal Art Center.

CAREER GIRL
Fourth & Locust

Stephanie Korst
Sartorialized
denim, slacks,
camisoles,
shorts,
T-shirts, skirts,
sundresses...
featuring
smartly pants;
\$2.95
brief jacket,
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cap, \$2.95
Chocolate,
Sailor Blue,
Charcoal
Sizes 10 to 18

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FINEST FABRICS... impeccably tailored by a leading manufacturer. All wool, fully lined. Regularly \$65 and \$69.95. SAVE \$40. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

29⁹⁵

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For the June Graduates

FORMALS

Lovely styles and fabrics for Graduation Day and after. Exquisitely and graciously designed for that special occasion.

PRICED FROM \$29.50

SUITS

Everything fashion suggests and you prefer in our wonderful selection of figure flattering lines especially for the Graduate. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 18.

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HI-HEEL ANKLE STRAP in all-over Black suede.
HI-HEEL ANKLE STRAP in all-over Blue suede.
HI-HEEL ANKLE STRAP in all-over White suede.
HI-HEEL ANKLE STRAP in Black Shantung with Italian lace combination
HI-HEEL ANKLE STRAP in Blue Shantung with Italian lace combination
HI-HEEL ANKLE STRAP in White Linen with Italian lace combination
DRESSY MEDIUM HEEL INSTEP STRAP—Black suede with Italian lace combination
DRESSY MEDIUM HEEL INSTEP STRAP—White Linen with Italian lace combination

\$12⁹⁵
Bags to Match

\$14⁹⁵

"Vanette" Nylon Hose
60 gauge, 15 denier in new summer shades of Sapphire, Pearl, Ruby and Riveria. All sizes, small, medium and long lengths.
\$7.50

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30 to 90 Day Budget Accounts Invited

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER SERVICE

Nancy Hollingsworth Lovely May Bride of Jack Henderson

A beautiful May bride was Miss Nancy Hollingsworth, daughter of the Dean of Vocational Education of Long Beach City College, J. Everett Hollingsworth and Mrs. Hollingsworth of 400 Monrovia Ave., who chose the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Theburn Davis on Linden Avenue for her wedding to Jack Henderson Saturday afternoon, May 9.

The bride, in a bouffant gown of net and lace with finger tip veil crowned with a cap of lace etched with pearls, descended the stairway on the arm of her father. She carried a white Bible with orchid and stephanotis. Her maid of honor, her sister Carolyn, wore lavender tulle and taffeta with matching bouquet of cymbidiums. The bridegroom was attended by his brother Dick, from UC at Berkeley. Miss Marty Whitney of Whittier lighted the tapers at the mantle. The bride's pastor, Rev. Kenneth R. Pickering, gave and received the vows of the young people in a double ring ceremony before the fireplace.

The bride's mother was gowning in rose-beige lace over taffeta and the mother of bridegroom wore dark blue. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Henderson of Long Beach, attended Long Beach City College, where he was a Tilsman and California Polytechnic College. He is currently stationed at Brooks United Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex. His bride, who is a member of a prominent Quaker family, attended Whittier College where she belonged to the Metaphor Society, and will finish the spring semester at State College before joining her husband.



Mrs. Jack Henderson — Coleman Studio.



ON THEIR WAY to the annual state convention of the League of Women Voters which opens tomorrow for four days in Asilomar (left to right) are Mrs. Robert M. McCune, Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky and the president of the league, Mrs. David Rose. Other official representatives from here include Miss Mary Bell, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Peifer.

Surprise Fete in New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Higgins were feted at a surprise housewarming a few days ago at their home, 5457 E. Willow St.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Paxton Klaus, Van Van Houten, Joe Harkins, Gene Mowery, Bill Harkins, Henry Coleman, R. J. Miller, LeRoy Jensen, Howdie Baxter, Joe McCoy, Romaine Evans, Cy Price, Glenn Cookson, Bunny Miller, Al Bixler, and Betty Bowen, Eunice Hart and Bill Marshall.

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.

Duncan-Brock Recite Lines

COMPTON—The banquet hall of Peters Restaurant was transformed into a spring garden when Margaret Brock and Frank Duncan of Gardena were married. Small bouquets of chrysanthemums and carnations were used to bank the improvised altar and a white wrought-iron archway was covered with ferns with a wedding bell hanging in the center.

The marriage lines were read by the Rev. Morgan Gates and the bride was given in marriage by W. R. Peters. A gown of cream brocade was chosen by the bride for her wedding and she carried pink roses and orchids arranged in a cascade atop a prayer book. Matron of honor was Mrs. E. N. Rallsback of Long Beach and bridesmaids were Marion A. Weldon and Carol Ann Brock, daughter of the bride.

Attending the wedding as best man was Joseph J. Huemrich of Los Angeles. The ushers were Eugene A. Chandler and David Rallsback.

More than two hundred guests attended the wedding and reception where the bride and groom were assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Frances Strasheim of Compton.



BOYS' SUMMER CAMP

Ages 4-15 LOW RATES
ENROLL NOW

Give your boy three unforgettable months of real outdoor adventure in stimulating mountain atmosphere. Supervised athletic and crafts program. Fishing, hiking, swimming, riding, picnics, games, pet farm. Excellent meals. Modern facilities. Fun-packed summer. **ENROLL NOW!** Located 22 mi. N.E. of L.A. Our 40th year!

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School for Boys
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Short Cut Coiffure

Take the quickest way to beauty! Try our flattering "short-cut" style this summer and see how pretty your hair can be.

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For a BIG 9 cu. ft.

CYCLA-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE

Food Freezer-Refrigerator Combined!

A Feature Value for FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

Here Is Your FOOD FREEZER
Separately sealed. Has separate system for zero zone safety. Food never thaws. Ice cream stays hard. Holds up to 44 pounds frozen food.

Refrigerator Defrosts ITSELF
Simplest, most automatic defrosting system ever made! Actually gets rid of frost before it even collects... without heaters, buttons, clocks of any kind!

AND The Roll-to-You Shelf
—glides all the way out. Puts food right at your finger tips. No more food fumbling, tipping or hunting. All shelves aluminum and rust-proof.

PLUS all these features

- Moist-cold storage for fruits and vegetables!
- One-piece, all-steel cabinet!
- Porcelain-finished interior!
- Powered by the famous Meter-Miser!
- Built and backed by General Motors!

All over the country people are talking about the wonderful Cycla-matic Frigidaire... and buying it—because it's the "buy" of the year. Now you can buy a new De Luxe 9 cu. ft. Cycla-matic Frigidaire for as little as \$3.71 or less per week. See it today. It's America's No. 1 refrigerator!

Model DS-90
\$3.71
OR LESS PER WEEK

After Small Down Payment—Up to 24 Months to Pay
Cash price only \$379.95*

See all the new models
priced from \$199.95*
*In Most Localities

YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR MAY BE WORTH THE DOWN PAYMENT. TRADE IT IN NOW WHILE VALUES ARE HIGHEST!

C. C. Lewis

GRADUATION WATCH EVENT

Offered for the First Time—

CROTON 14K GOLD WATCHES

In three beautiful designs, with matching gold filled expansion bands. 17-jewel movements with

UNBREAKABLE MAINSPRING AND BALANCE STAFF
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE!
and
For 2 Weeks Only—

"ARIA"	"SONNET"	"ASTRID"
Your Old Watch \$49.50	Trade in Watch \$59.50	Trade in Watch \$59.50
10.00	10.00	10.00
\$39.50	\$49.50	\$49.50

WE WILL ALLOW \$10 TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD WATCH!

Pay Only \$1 Weekly
WITHOUT INTEREST OR EXTRA CHARGE

Self-Winding CROTON AQUAMATICS

Waterproof — Shockproof
Anti-Magnetic — with Balance Staff and Mainspring —
Guaranteed for Life!

and—\$10 Allowance on Your Old Watch

Croton Watches are nationally known—recommended as the finest values obtainable in their price field and fully guaranteed by C. C. Lewis.

17J Aquamatic Yellow Gold Filled Case and Bracelet. Reg. \$71.50 Trade in Watch \$10.00 **\$61.50**

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Long Beach's Oldest JEWELERS
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STORE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30
FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

NEW ADDRESS—333 PINE AVE. PHONE 35-6335

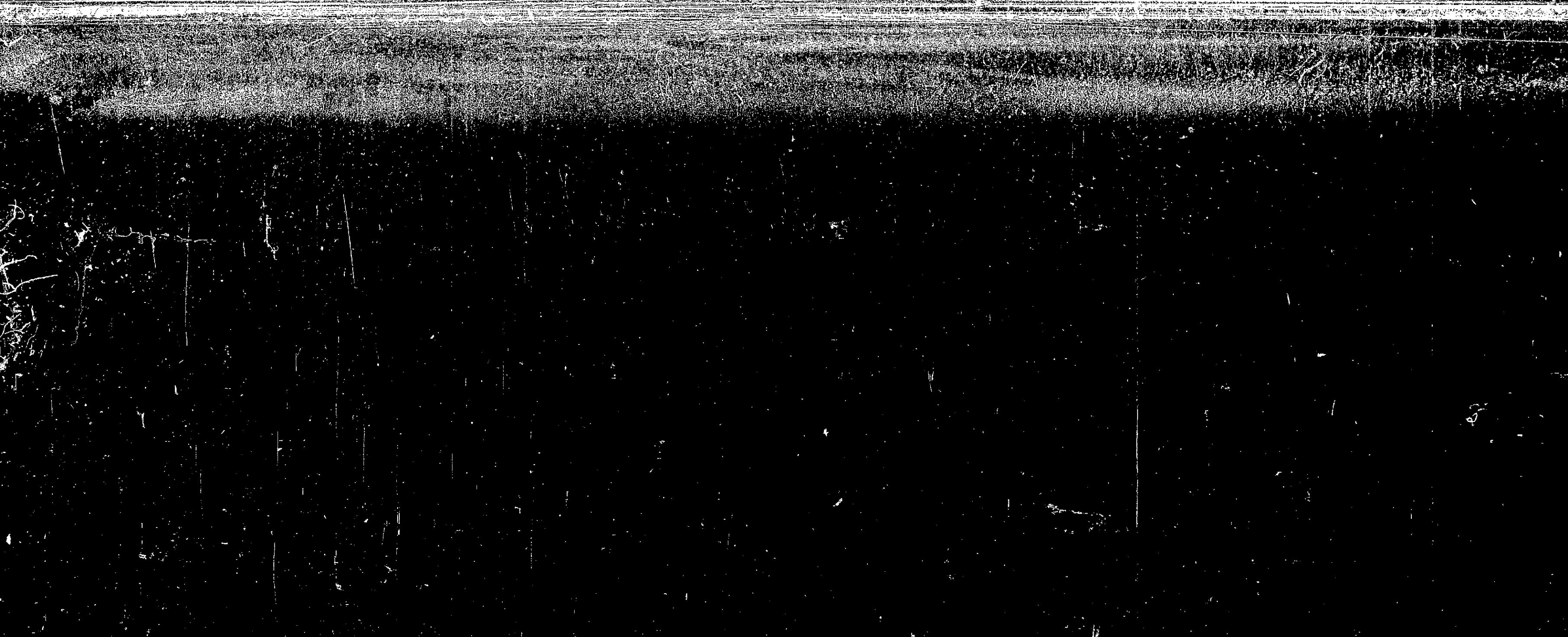
See These Other Frigidaire Electrical Appliances

Wherever you live, whatever your needs, there's a Frigidaire Appliance for your kitchen or laundry to make living easier, better, more fun! You can buy any of them on these same easy terms.

World's Most Beautiful Electric Range
Wonderful "Porcelain Pair" Automatic Washer—Filtro-matic Dryer
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See your Frigidaire Dealer this week!

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Alexander Electric Co. 1934 E. Fourth Street	Dean's Television & Appl. 975 American Avenue	McMahan's Furniture 1895 E. Anaheim	Leo Shultz Furniture Co. 130 American Avenue	Spellens Furniture 247 E. Fourth
Atlantic Appliance 6081 Atlantic Ave.	Hill's Appliances 5650 Atlantic Blvd.	McMahan's Furniture 332 E. Broadway	Leo Shultz Furniture Co. 730 American Avenue	Ward's Furniture Co. 1855 Pacific Avenue
Barker Bros. 141 E. Broadway	Kirklen's Appliances, Inc. 5401 Atlantic Ave.	Parmelee-Dohrmann 520 Pine Avenue		



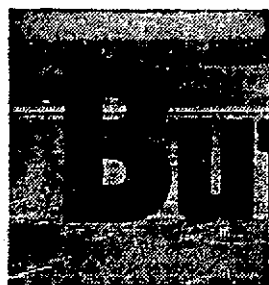
Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Chuck Susskind

Garden Grove — a city that grows in orange rows. See Pages 4 and 5.



Buffums'

LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

presents

This summer—let yourself go . . .
into the great outdoors—even if it's
only as far as your own back yard!

"Sunset" Magazine gives you all the
exciting, enticing theory—while Buffums'
carries through with all the practical
'props'. Come and see!



7-ft. Garden Umbrella

\$59⁹⁵

Super de luxe 8-rib umbrella with automatic tilting control. Sturdy army duck cover—patio colors—rose patterned lining. Deep fringe. (Same style, unlined, \$49.95)

Deeco 42-inch Umbrella Table

\$29⁹⁵

Ideal table for outdoor living the year 'round! Well balanced, entirely rustproof—with smart hammertone finish. (Pictured flower pots not included.)

Deeco Folding Utility Chair

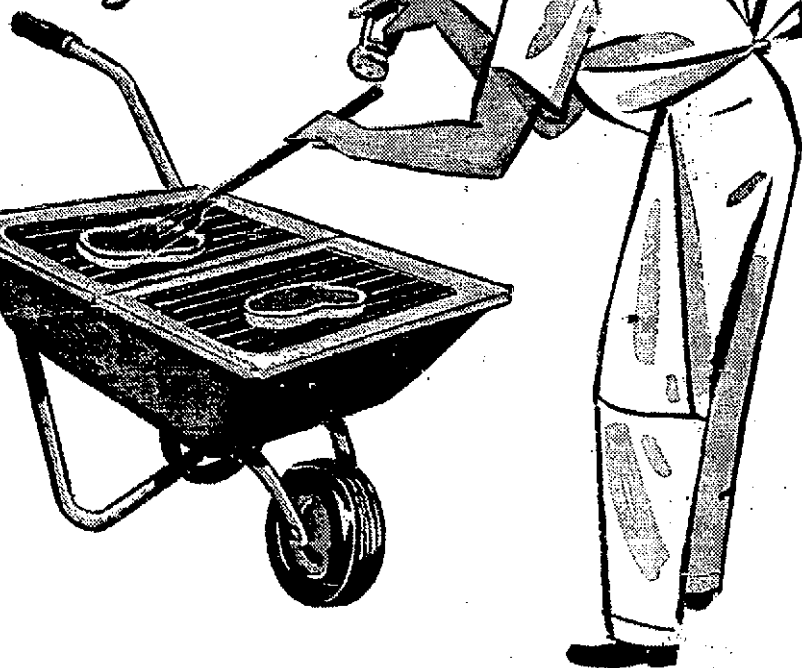
\$15⁹⁵

Gleaming frame of sturdy aluminum tubing—durable seat and back in vat-dyed army duck—green, blue, rust, yellow, turquoise. Closes flat for storage.

Deeco Deluxe Chaise Lounge

\$47⁹⁵

Double tubular aluminum frame—strong, lightweight, durable. Box construction pads covered in vat-dyed army duck—green, blue, rust, yellow. It's a beauty!



The Beauty Barrow

that doubles as a barbeque!

\$19⁹⁵

Simply add the fire box and grill to your Beauty Barrow and—presto!—it becomes the most efficient barbecue, performing perfectly on hamburgers, steaks, fish or fowl! Finished in decorative high-grade enamel, the Beauty Barrow is easily cleaned, is heat-resistant, and perfectly safe!

Sea's Oddest 'Fish'—the Skin Diver

Sunday, May 17, 1963

STRANGE SIGHTS appear and disappear from the ocean . . . the Loch Ness monster, steam-spouting whales, and sometimes fire-spewing volcanos . . . but one of the strangest of all sights of the sea is a fin-footed, spear-bearing creature that bobs on the surface with tail up and head submerged and sporadically dives into the depths.

These creatures can be spotted offshore any time during the months of June through October when they are in season.

Closer examination proves the creature is actually a human being, garbed in rubber-foot fins, round plate-glass eye mask, and carrying a spear-throwing weapon to harpoon fish. He is a skin diver.

Skin diving has swept the United States, especially Southern California, faster than any other fad, including canasta and television, since it was introduced here by an unknown Polynesian about 15 years ago.

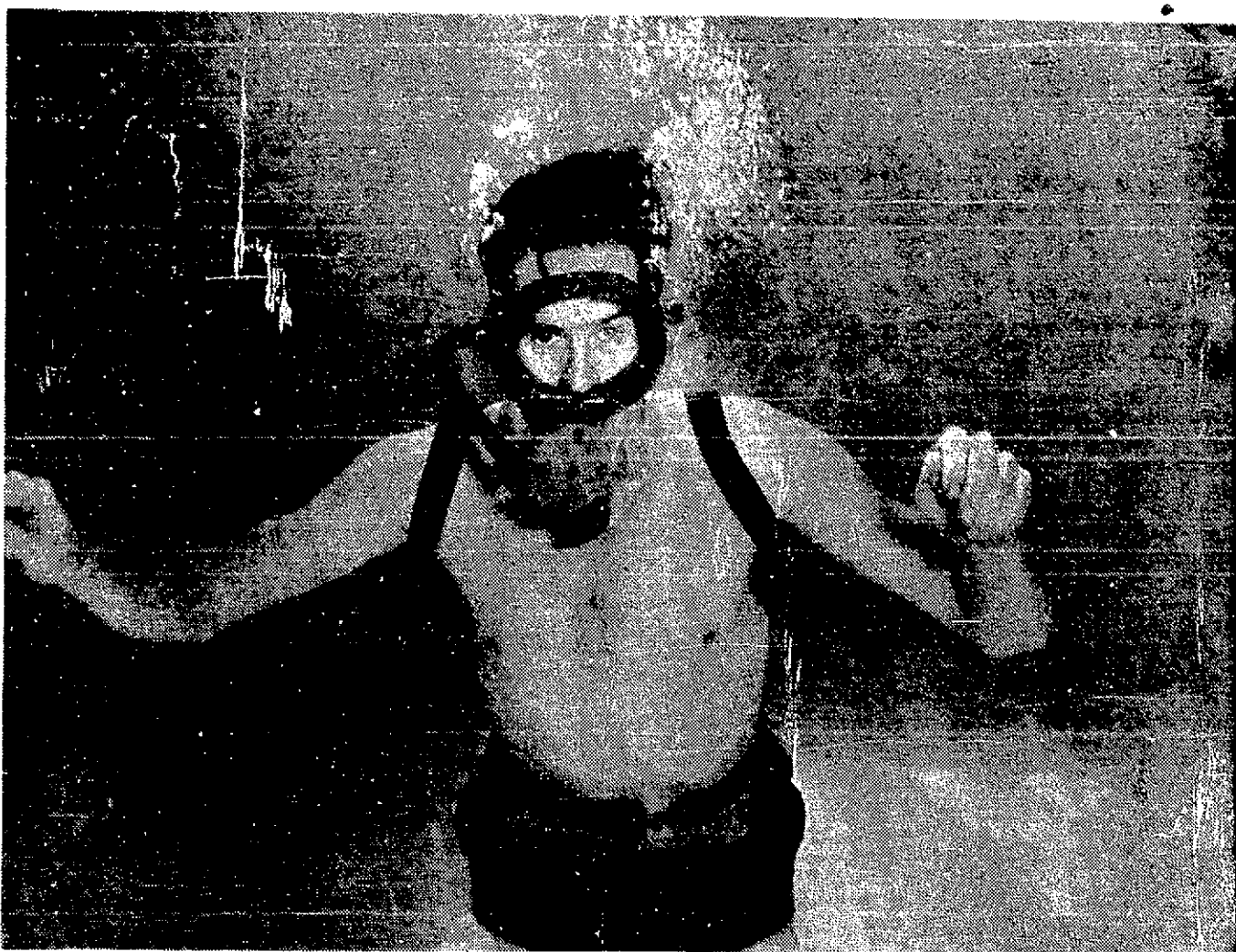
Skin diving in its primitive form was nothing more than pearl diving in the South Sea Islands. Islanders took a deep breath and went to the bottom to find oysters, sea shells, or food.

Later, after civilization touched the islands, the native skin divers devised goggles for better underwater vision and fins to attach to the feet to propel themselves downward. Since the human body is designed by nature to swim upward with ease, a great deal of energy, and breath, was used up swimming to the bottom and the fins partially correct this condition.

No one knows who introduced the Polynesian goggles and rudimentary swim fins into the United States, but he certainly started something.

American ingenuity took over the simple equipment and quickly advanced the goggles to better goggles and then the plate glass mask and the fins to lightweight rubber equipment that makes a skin diver as maneuverable as a minnow.

At first, the true skin diver used only the mask and fins and a weapon to snare his un-



Skin diving is more than surface deep, and this diver wears "demand" type air supply equipment—considered safest—with which he breathes compressed air automatically released from tank only on inhale, or demand.

By Charles Neiswender

derwater game. Later, there developed what now is called sport diving. The steadfast adherents of skin diving scoff at sport divers because they use breathing apparatuses, weights to simplify the problem of swimming to the bottom, and sometimes rubber suits, plus the usual mask and fins.

Prior to World War II, skin and sport diving followers were a rare breed, but the skill reached a peak with the famed frogmen of the Navy, underwater demolition teams.

The wartime glamor of the frogmen gave such an impetus

to skin or sport diving that since 1946 the number of followers has grown to more than 100,000 in California, 500,000 in the nation, and is popular throughout the world, with Italy, Australia, and France centers of the activity outside the United States.

It is not confined to the ocean. Lakes, rivers and ponds inland are favorite spots for the underwater fans, who are forming in local, state, national, and international councils.

Long Beach boasts the largest single club in California—the Neptunes—which meets at

the beach once a month during the season for competitive matches with other Southern California clubs, bearing such odd names as Kelp-tomaniacs, Sons of the Beaches, and simply the Southern California Skin Diving Club.

Large industrial concerns have clubs within the plants, such as Douglas and Northrup, where skin divers meet and plan weekend trips to the surf. Favorite haunts of the sport and skin divers locally are Catalina Island, White Point near San Pedro, and Laguna Beach.

Although much of the game captured is small fish, the divers often come up with such huge quarry as 40-pound white sea bass, lobsters, or giant alba-

core. Mel Fisher, a member of the Long Beach Neptunes, speared a 600-pound black sea bass at La Paz, Mex., last year.

A two-month derby is staged in September and October by the California Council of Skin Diving Clubs, with prizes distributed for the biggest fish of various species, lobsters, and abalones.

Women and children are joining the fun, probably in self defense . . . otherwise they may never see their husbands and fathers during the summer months. Several women members of the Neptunes won prizes in the state-wide derby last year, proving the fair sex learns everything fast, from riveting to fish spearing.



Aqua-lung equipment, considered safest.



Dr. Nelson Mathison spears 43-lb. white sea bass.



Gene Davis snags 13 and 16-lb. lobsters.

(Council of Diving Clubs Photos)

A City Grows in Orange Rows

GARDEN GROVE.

ONE OF THESE DAYS, when things quiet down a bit, they're going to have to do something about the little sign that announces to motorists that they are entering Garden Grove, Pop. 3762.

It's out of place and out of date.

Like a dam giving way, Garden Grove has spilled out and left its welcome sign marooned a good mile or so back in town. The population is at least four times as large as the modest figure proclaimed on the sign—and it is growing with every smack of the carpenters' hammers among the orange groves.

"We're up to 16,000 at least," says a Chamber of Commerce official, "and they're still coming."

The building boom that has transformed Los Angeles

County into one of the greatest metropolitan areas in the world has overflowed into Orange County and transformed Garden Grove from a quiet little citrus center into a bustling suburb.

The boom is more hectic here than elsewhere because of Garden Grove's location as the first sizeable community east of Long Beach. Between the two are a series of large ranches and the government land of the Seal Beach ammunition depot. When the wave of expansion swept eastward out of Los Angeles County, it hit Garden Grove first.

THE IMPACT is written in the construction figures for Orange County. In February of this year, one-half of all new construction in the county was concentrated in Garden Grove. Of \$3,279,628 in building per-

By Jim Phelan

This is one of a series of articles appearing in Southland about communities neighboring Long Beach.

mits in Orange County, Garden Grove accounted for \$1,645,319.

This is an even higher rate than that of 1952, when Garden Grove astounded its large Orange County neighbors by accounting for \$11,130,276 of the \$27,218,957 in construction throughout the county. And it rolled up this impressive total with only 1549 of the county's 5912 building permits.

The reason for this is that almost all the construction in Garden Grove is in new homes,

rather than remodeling or minor building jobs.

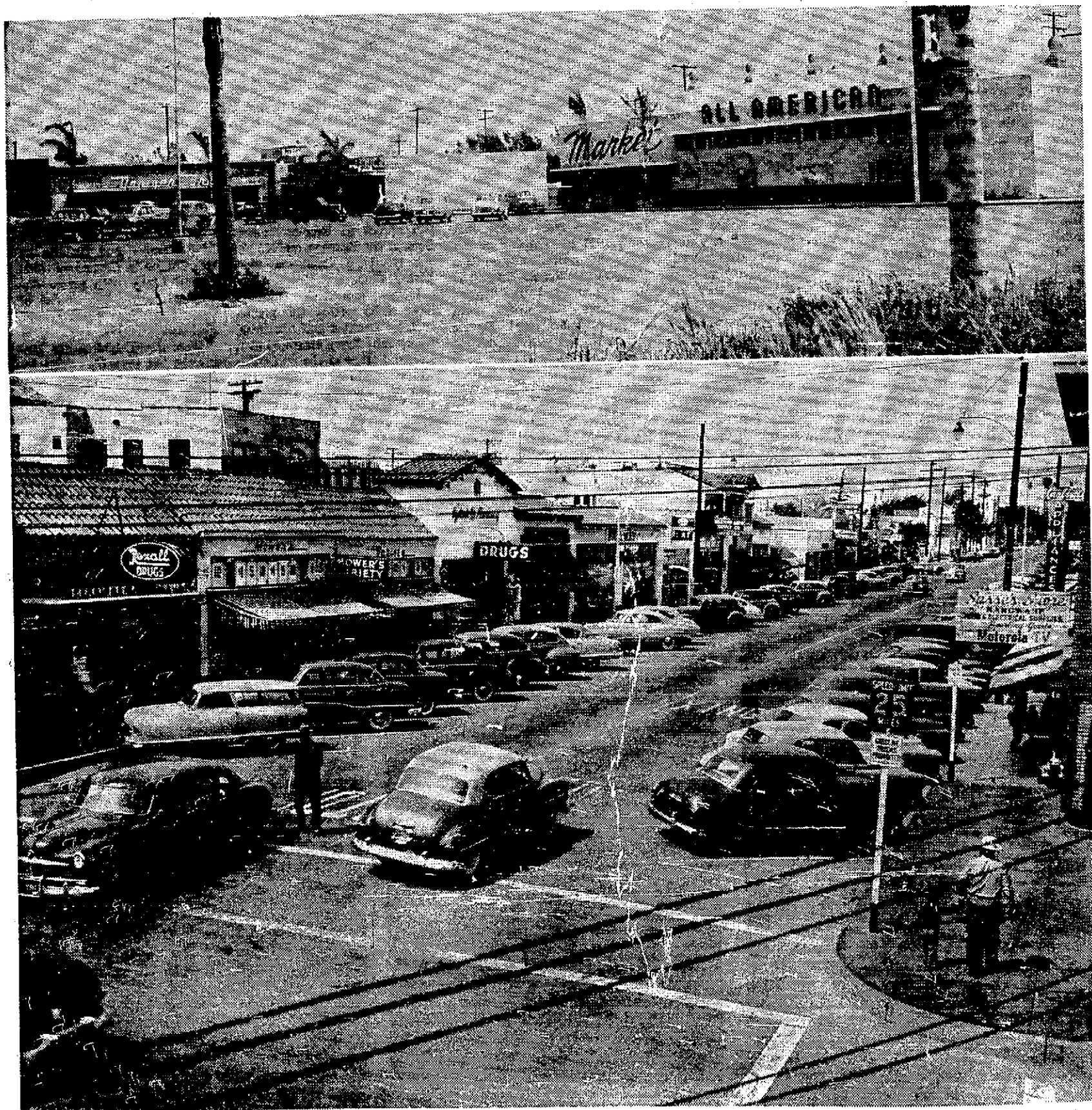
The construction boom is working a revolution in Garden Grove's economy as well as in its appearance. When the houses go up, the orange trees come down. Month after month, an army of workmen grinds through the citrus groves, toppling the trees to make room for Garden Grove's new crop—the suburban home.

Orange growers estimate that the building boom already has taken 20 per cent of the community's orange trees out of production. Approximately 450 acres of grove land have been leveled in recent years—150 acres in the last 18 months—to make room for new tracts, subdivisions and custom-built homes. Three hundred more acres of orange groves have been earmarked for clearing.

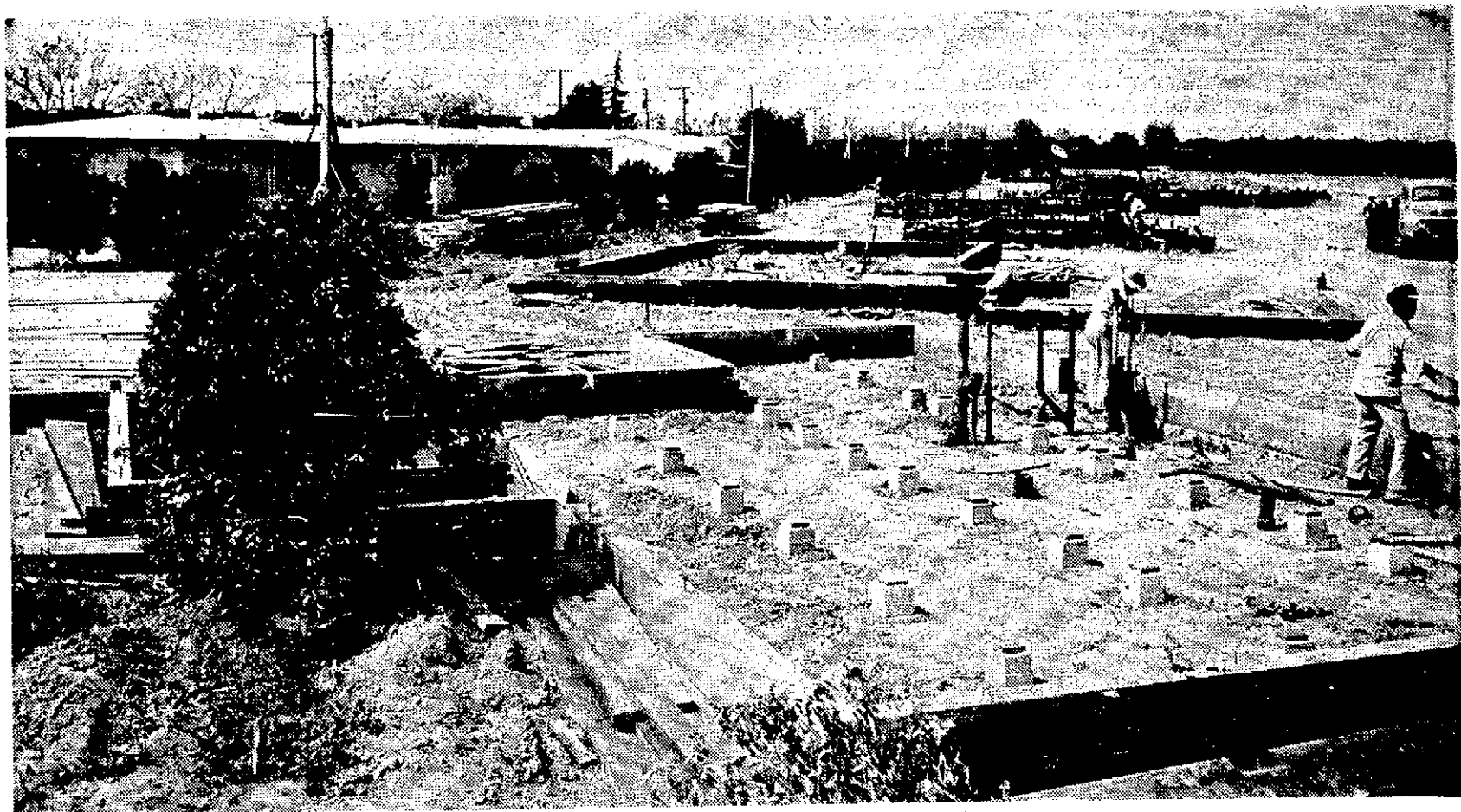
"We might as well face it," says Howard Crook, manager of the Garden Grove Orange Co-operative. "Our business is eventually going to become extinct."

He makes this gloomy prediction cheerfully, heartened by the knowledge that it is prosperity, not decline, that is gradually erasing the citrus industry in Garden Grove. And the orange-growing business, despite inroads, is still a lusty and profitable enterprise.

LAST YEAR, even with a light crop, the two orange co-ops in Garden Grove shipped out 1250 cars of fruit. With 462 crates to a car and 240 oranges to a crate, this comes to 140,000,000 oranges—which is still a long way from extinction. The year before, when the crop was more nearly normal, the two houses shipped 1900 carloads of



4 Signs of the times in Garden Grove: Top photo, modernized shopping district with parking areas; lower photo, older portion of the business section.



Pushing back the orange groves: This is the busy scene at one of the many subdivisions that encircle Garden Grove, bringing new families of residents.

fruit to the breakfast tables of America. Much of the crop goes all the way across the continent; the biggest single customer for Garden Grove oranges is the A&P grocery chain in New York.

Garden Grove has been growing oranges since shortly after the turn of the century. Back in 1910 the community consisted of only a handful of stores, one school, and about 300 residents. Citrus planting began in earnest around 1912 and continued until 1930, when the nation-wide depression brought expansion to a halt.

The community stands on the western edge of the great citrus belt, where an ideal soil, climate, and drainage combine for the peculiar conditions necessary for orange production. Westward, toward Long Beach, the soil is largely too alkaline, and while it yields well in field crops, it is not favorable for

commercial citrus growing. Here the Hanford loam tests neutral or a shade on the acid side—the most favorable composition for oranges.

Most of the orange groves lie to the north of Garden Grove Blvd., which is also the area where the boom in home-building is concentrated.

Where are all of Garden Grove's new residents coming from?

"Almost all the influx is drawn from Long Beach, Los Angeles and the communities between them," says a Chamber of Commerce official. "They move here because they want more elbow room and land is cheap enough so that they can afford a 70- or 80-foot frontage, or a half-acre."

The community is becoming a true suburb, as a glance at Garden Grove Blvd. at 8 a. m. or 5 p. m. confirms. In the morning the boulevard is jammed with cars headed east into Long Beach or Los Angeles; in the evening the flow of traffic is reversed.

OTHER than orange-growing, the community has almost no local enterprise. A rubber shoe factory that employs a few hundred people is Garden Grove's biggest—and only—manufacturing plant.

It has one other institution unique for a community of this size. Midway into town, on the boulevard, is the Garden Grove Sanitarium, a combination rest home and sanitarium that caters to the upper economic strata. The institution, set on handsomely landscaped acres, provides luxurious accommodations for 110 persons, and on occasion has served as a retreat where movie-land personalities have recuperated from the tensions of life in Hollywood. Its medical director is Dr. Richard A. Carter, a psychiatrist.

Adjoining it is the swank Greenbrier Restaurant, housed in a rambling mission-style building that architecturally matches the sanitarium. The Greenbrier provides hotel accommodations and bungalows,

and draws considerable patronage from the metropolitan area to the west. The restaurant and sanitarium are operated separately.

Also unique to a community of this size is the polo field maintained by Harry A. Marrell at 9252 Garden Grove Blvd. Since the subdivisions swallowed the polo fields at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles, this field is the only one left in operation between Santa Barbara and San Diego. Some teams from Hollywood bring their ponies and mallets down here, and polo enthusiasts from Long Beach, Santa Ana and surrounding towns use the field. Games on Sunday afternoon are open to the public, without charge.

Marrell, a life-long horse fancier, maintains his own polo pony string and engages in horse breeding. His mounts have won an astounding collection of cups and trophies that line the walls of his home.

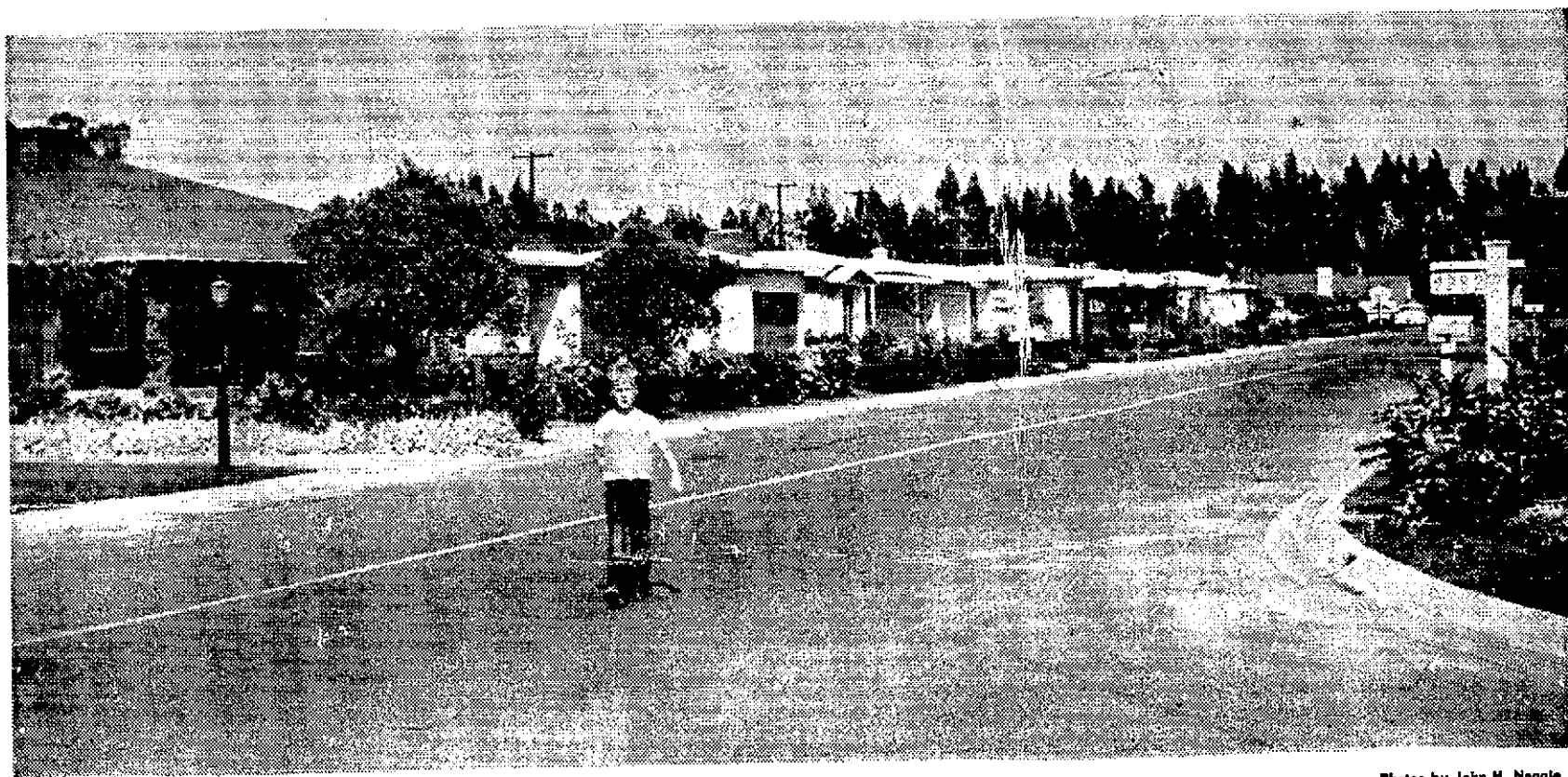
THE EXPLOSIVE growth of Garden Grove has inevitably brought the surprised commu-

nity a whole bundle of new problems. Taxes have risen as Garden Grove has striven to provide schools and other facilities for the flood of newcomers. Currently the community is debating the question of incorporating as a sixth-class city, and the Chamber of Commerce is financing a survey of the pros and cons of home rule. As an unincorporated community, Garden Grove is policed by the county and provides its own fire protection with a volunteer department.

Not all the residents of Garden Grove view its phenomenal growth as pure blessing.

"I came here 30 years ago from Detroit to get away from city life," says "Dad" Pearson, who recently celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary. "And now it looks as if the city is coming after me."

Out in the groves, the sounds of hammering and sawing punctuate his lament, as Garden Grove yields another 50 acres of orange trees to the suburban life.



Photos by John H. Neagle

Handsome homes and comfortable living mark the "new" in Garden Grove. This is one of the earlier subdivisions, Nichols Manor, now well established.



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I WAS THERE

When Lindy Landed!

By Maybelle Cox

MAY 21, 1927, was one of those misty, rain-threatening days, the many reports were conflicting regarding the time of the arrival of "that fool" (Charles A. Lindbergh) from across the sea. There was the imminent possibility that he might not make it at all, or that we might have to spend the night at the landing field awaiting his coming. Neither the weather, the varying reports nor the uncertainty served to dampen our eager excitement or our determination to be there to welcome a fellow American. Let the consequences take care of themselves. Fortified by a small package of sandwiches, we sallied forth after dinner from our pension near the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris.

Carefully tucked away in my bag were two of the only 200 highly prized tickets issued for admission to Le Bourget, the flying field! The rest of the world, if there, would have to stand outside the fence and look through.

The long trip via bus, metro and streetcar consumed about two hours. Eventually, after we had emerged from the city gate of Paris we were on the streetcar crawling snail-like towards Le Bourget, outside of Paris. On all sides we were hemmed in by hundreds of automobiles, all creeping toward the never-to-be-forgotten event.

AT LAST, the streetcar reached the end of the line. People, moving masses of them everywhere. To our amazement, we saw then that the eight-foot heavy galvanized wire fence, supported by its strong iron posts, had been trampled down at this point like so much mosquito netting by the inexorable wave of humanity that had no tickets but was determined to get in.

Presently we found ourselves way down the field. It was exactly 10:20 p. m. At that precise moment came the whirr of planes overhead. "It is the French escort planes returning," flashed through my mind. "He could not possibly have made it in this short time." The continued sound of engines overhead kept everybody gazing intently into a sky from which all clouds had fled. The mist had disappeared and from a deep cerulean canopy legions of stars were twinkling—a perfect night created for a momentous event.

Then, suddenly the eyes of the multitude were riveted on a point down the runway. A distant bright object—a plane—had landed and was speeding toward us so rapidly that the next instant we, and all those in front of us, were forced to jump hastily aside to allow it to pass. "One of the French planes" dashed through my mind again. Then the plane backed up so that I stood facing it—and my starting eyes beheld the name painted in bold black letters across the nose "The Spirit of St. Louis." Yes! He had made it—the "Flying Fool"! That fellow Lindbergh had arrived, but where was he?

THE NEXT INSTANT, while 200,000 of us stood speechless and spellbound, the slim youth arose out of the cockpit before my very eyes and stood gazing dazedly around on the assembled throng. French aviators

spirited him away but the 200,000 stood until midnight, patiently waiting and hoping in vain for another glimpse of this young boy who had carried a new pennon of aviation history forward.

The widely heralded parade scheduled for the following Thursday found us, with what appeared to be the entire Parisian populace, out on the Champs Elysee at the appointed hour. Shouts of ecstasy and acclamation greeted the rosy cheeked Charles Lindbergh as he rode bare-headed in the back seat of an open car down the beautiful avenue. Sitting next to him with his arm thrown paternally and proudly about his shoulders, Ambassador Herrick beamed.

FROM THERE we hurried to the Hotel de Ville, the City Hall of Paris. There, with swelling hearts we saw our young compatriot pass through the "sacred portal" opened only for heroes, and he the first one to be accorded this honor in 100 years.

Was the "Lone Eagle" perchance, remembering the previous drizzling Friday morning at 7:50 in New York when, as casually as if he were leaving on an automobile trip, he had said "So long" to the few people gathered at the airport to bid him God-speed?

Back there in the audience chamber of the City Hall the boy saw gathered all the dignitaries of France to do him homage. Outside the building thousands of us stood for three hours in the boiling hot sun just to hear what that dauntless youth would have to say. Finally the loud speakers rewarded our waiting after the many French speeches, and we heard Lindbergh's prophetic words. He believed that his flight was the forerunner of a regular commercial air-service joining the native land of Lafayette and the country to whose aid he had come in her dire hour of need.

When the tumultuous applause died out, Ambassador Herrick's voice floated out to us -- "When the boy says 'we' he means his plane and himself, but when I say 'we' I mean the boy and me."

"I am not a religious man," he said, "but I believe there are certain things that happen in life which can only be described as the interpretation of a Divine Act."



His flight across the sea started Charles Lindbergh, flying's "Lone Eagle," into a busy, tumultuous career.



Associated Press Photo

Charles A. Lindbergh wrote a new chapter in aviation history when he spanned the Atlantic in May, 1927. He and his monoplane, the famous "We," are shown here after return from Paris.

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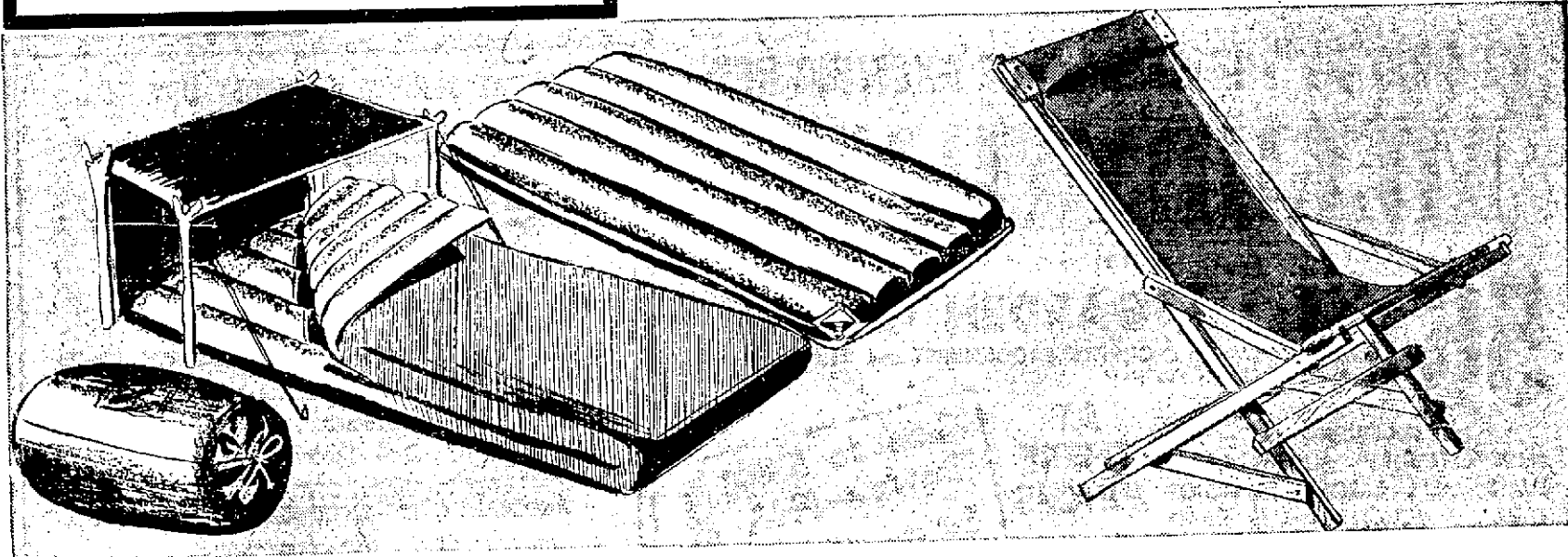


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Juke Boxes as the 1700s Knew Them

By Donna Ray Hale

WHEN the antique music boxes play at the Denzel Holmes residence in Norwalk, the soft tones create mental visions of European drawing rooms of the late 1700s, with gentlemen in knee breeches and powdered wigs and coquettish ladies in panniered skirts dancing to the minuet produced at the mere twist of a key. Collecting the tuneful boxes is the hobby of Mrs. Holmes.

These mechanisms first appeared about 1760 but Edison's invention of the phonograph in 1877 marked the beginning of their decline. A great many antique and modern boxes contain works made in Switzerland.

Mrs. Holmes keeps a separate set of works which she uses to demonstrate the principle of the machines, which are moved by clockwork. The tone is produced in the comb when the projecting pins, placed at intervals on the revolving cylinder, raise and release the proper teeth to create the sound.

Examples of all types, from the early cylinder to the more modern disc style with changeable discs to the hand-operated children's toys, may be found in her collection of 24 antique and modern boxes. Some are

wound with keys, others are cranked.

LARGEST BOX is a symphonion, disc-type in a 26-inch oak box with 14 changeable discs or records. These discs measure 18 inches in diameter. The box is equipped with a large spring and, when tightly wound, will play for 30 minutes. A smaller symphonion is in a cherry wood box and has 10 changeable 9-inch discs. Only the symphonion can be turned off. The others must play an entire revolution of a piece before they stop. Symphonions are more modern boxes, and these play some of Sousa's marches.

The largest cylinder-type box plays eight tunes. It is made of walnut with cherry wood inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Three smaller cylinder boxes play four to six tunes each, and there are tiny boxes that play only one tune each. Most of the music is classical with selections ranging from the older operas to Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" and "Auld Lang Syne." This type moves from one tune to the next by moving over a notch or two on the cylinder.

When music boxes were first introduced, the superstitious would not allow these larger type boxes in their homes because they so closely resembled coffins. Mrs. Holmes says they



In the days of the minuet, music boxes played tinkling tunes to please dames and dandies. Now they are collector's items. Mrs. Denzel Holmes, above, displays part of her collection.

feared that evil spirits might come out if they lifted the cover.

THERE ARE MANY oddities among these antiques, including a beautifully hand-carved wood Swiss cake tray that plays a tune when lifted from the table. Another is a musical stein, no doubt from Germany. When lifted, it plays the drinking song from an opera. And there is

an alarm clock that strikes up a song at the appointed hour. The lid of one box lifts back to reveal a stage upon which whirl three ballet dancers. Perhaps most curious is the small gold box with a postage-stamp-sized bird which flaps its wings and opens and closes its beak with the music. School children of long ago were no doubt pleased to find that the tap bell on teacher's desk really was a music box.

Mrs. Holmes began collecting the boxes about 15 years ago. Holmes and their two sons, Donald and LeRoy, also are interested in the collection. All the boxes are kept in good condition and repaired by 15-year-old Donald, who uses watchmakers' tools for the work.

ment, said applicants must have been born in California and must be between the ages of 20 and 40. Additional information may be obtained by writing the James D. Phelan Awards, 820 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco 2, Calif.

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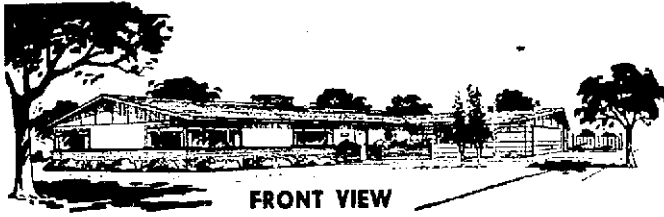
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William Powell, first actor to qualify for an M-G-M pension, has no idea of retiring, plans an active television career.

Retire? Not Powell!

By Bob Thomas

WILLIAM POWELL went on a pension at MGM this month, but he shows no yen to end his long and distinguished film career. He's trail-blazing a new film technique.

The suave actor, who looks much younger than his 60 years, is the first performer to qualify under the famous MGM pension plan.

Right now Powell is up to his ears in pioneering again. He is appearing in "How to Marry a Millionaire," one of the first two films to be shot in the new, wide-screen cinemascope process.

"So I'm blazing trails again," he commented. "Just 25 years ago, I appeared in the first all-talking picture made on the Paramount lot—"Interference," with Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. But I'll be darned if I'll wait another 25 years to pioneer smellies, or whatever the next new dimension will be."

His best pictures? Bill named "My Man Godfrey," "One Way

Passage," "The Great Ziegfeld," "Life With Father." For the latter two, he won academy nominations.

How about "The Thin Man"? He didn't mention the famed whodunit as one of his best, but he admitted a sentimental liking for it.

"The 'Thin Man' series was a great windfall," he said. "It supplied a 13-year string of pictures of fairly consistent quality."

HIS WORST PICTURES? He didn't want to offend the producers of the turkeys he has been in. "It's best that those pictures remain forgotten," he remarked.

I watched Bill get dressed for a film scene. As usual, he was decked out in faultless attire; he was the picture of the impeccable boulevardier. I asked how he acquired his knack as a dresser.

"Very naturally," he replied. "After all, clothes are more or less the tools of an actor's profession. And the roles I have played on the screen have often called for a certain elegance. I never throw away a suit; I suppose I must have a couple of hundred of them packed away in my basement."

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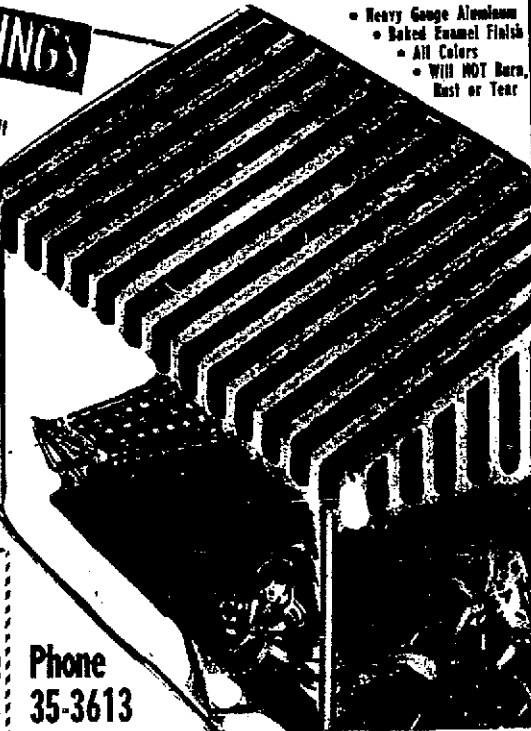
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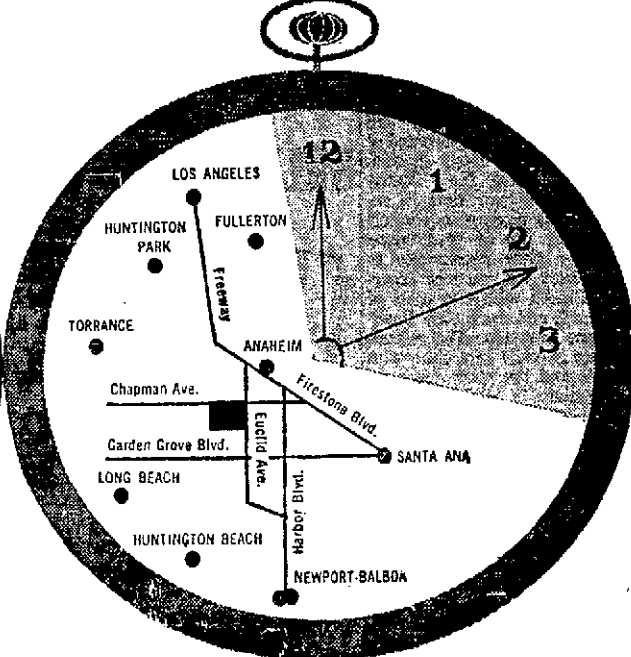
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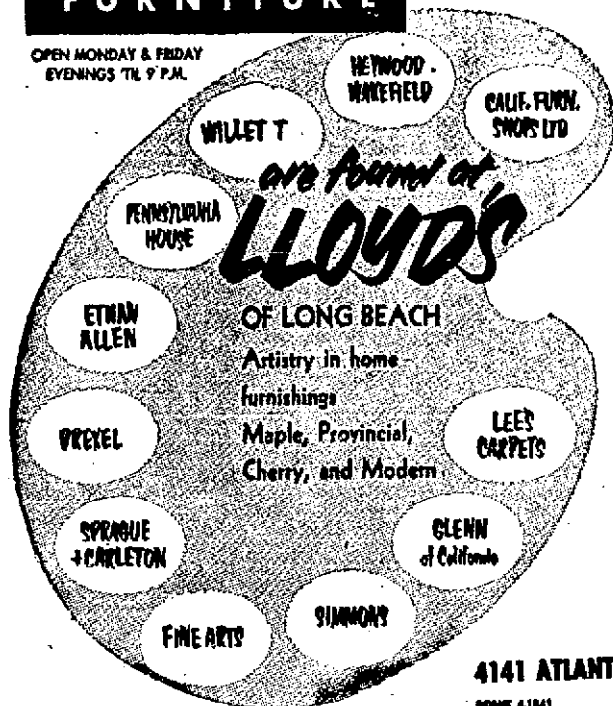
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Basic changes in cabinet design add beauty, convenience, and safety

The new line of "Pantryette" wall cabinets recently introduced by Kelvinator has caught the imagination of women. They have found that advanced styling, added safety, new conveniences, and dramatic lighting have been combined to produce cabinets that are strikingly different and more practical.

Sliding doors mean no bumped heads

The doors of the "Pantryette" present a most decided departure from conventional design. Instead of solid, opaque doors that swing out when opened, the "Pantryette" has frosted glass doors that slide open. The danger of head bumps on sharp, protruding corners has been eliminated. To assure even greater safety, and to allow more headroom while you work at the counter or sink, the "Pantryette" fronts slope gently downward and inward. Top and bottom edges are also rounded.

Modern, graceful styling

Sloping fronts and rounded corners give clean, flowing lines to the cabinets. To accentuate the modern styling still further, the glass doors are indented at regular intervals with long, graceful horizontal lines. Since the "Pantryettes" are ahead of their time in design, they will stay modern indefinitely and will last the life of your house. Sturdy structure gives permanence to their beauty. They are made of heavy-gauge steel, finished with two coats of baked-on enamel, and completely Bonderized for rust protection. The mirror-smooth surface is easily kept clean with a damp cloth, and the glass doors are removable to simplify cleaning.

A place for everything

When the doors are opened, the entire interior of the cabinet is immediately accessible. Blind overhead racking is never necessary. Three roomy shelves run the entire length of the "Pantryettes" in the Standard Series (18", 24", 30", 36" widths). Shelves are 12 inches in depth, ample room for the largest plates. In the Master Series (42", 54", 66" widths) the middle shelf is shortened to provide a space 18" high to accommodate extra tall articles. If this

space is not needed, the middle shelf can be extended by adding a 12" extension. On the under side of the middle shelf, 12 cup hooks are evenly spaced. The overall interior arrangement of the "Pantryette" will be a delight to the orderly housewife. She'll find just the right place for everything.

Lighting—dramatic and practical

The feature that gives the "Pantryette" most of its glamour, however, is its interior lighting produced by Kelvinator's exclusive Totalite fluorescent fixtures. Totalite—as its name implies—is total light. When installed in the bottom of the cabinet, it illuminates every corner of the "Pantryette" interior, beaming up through perforations in the shelves to reach all levels. There's never any need to grope blindly in dark cor-

ners. With the Totalite fixtures on, and the frosted glass doors closed, the "Pantryettes" glow dramatically and bring new glamour to once ill-lighted kitchens. In addition to lighting the "Pantryettes," Totalite shines down upon the work surfaces below, flooding them with bright, shadowless, glareless "daylight." The Totalite also has two outlets for electrical appliances and an off-and-on switch.

Complete kitchen designing

In addition to the "Pantryettes," Kelvinator has also brought out a complete assortment of base cabinets with modern "contour fronts," a full line of cabinet sinks, the "Electro-Drain" garbage disposer, and a wide variety of valuable accessories. With this basic equipment, the number of possible kitchen designs is practically limitless.



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FLED FROM REDS ALL HER LIFE, BUT

She's Quit Running Now

By
Don Brackenbury

THE CHINESE peasants had nothing. Communism promised them everything. They figured "what can we lose?" and turned to Communism.

That, briefly, is why Communism has gained such a hold in China, in the opinion of Miss Ida Mougantseva, 22, of 173 La Verne Ave., a White Russian, born and reared in Shanghai.

The tiny blonde—she is only five feet tall—is working as secretary for Standard Aero-motive, aircraft maintenance and repair firm at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

She has no love for the Communists. Twice her family was forced to flee and surrender everything because of the Reds.

Her father was a Russian Army officer under the Czar.



Life has assumed steadier notes for Miss Ida Mougantseva. White Russian, who twice has had to flee from communism. She's now resident of Long Beach, working as secretary.

When the Bolsheviks took over after World War I, Russia was no place for a White Russian. Mr. and Mrs. Mougantseva and their two daughters escaped to Shanghai. It was in Shanghai in 1930 that the third daughter was born.

Miss Mougantseva's father entered business and managed to establish a going concern, but died unexpectedly shortly after her birth. Her mother took over the business and the family managed to live a fairly normal life—normal for Shanghai, that is.

THE Chinese-Japanese war was on and food and clothing were so scarce as to be almost impossible to obtain, except by paying fantastic prices.

She was a teen-ager, but Miss Mougantseva had none of the frivolous pastimes of American teen-agers.

She was a student at a British school, but with the outbreak of World War II, the Japanese closed it. One of her sisters, married to an Englishman, was placed in a detention camp. The Japanese confiscated their business and com-

mandeered their home. Mrs. Mougantseva and her two remaining daughters had to live in a one-room flat and considered themselves lucky to have that. As Russians, they were restricted, but not imprisoned.

When the war ended, Miss Mougantseva took a secretarial course and then went to work for Standard Oil Co. in Shanghai.

Just as things seemed to be looking up for the family, the Communists moved in and again they had to abandon their home. They had been trying to get to the U. S., but permission had not come through, so they went to the Philippines. This was 1949.

She and her mother arrived in the U. S. early in 1952. The other daughter had married an American and is living in the Philippines. The daughter who was married in Shanghai now lives in England.

Miss Mougantseva likes Long Beach and plans to stay. She thinks she finally has found a place from which the Communists won't be able to make her run.

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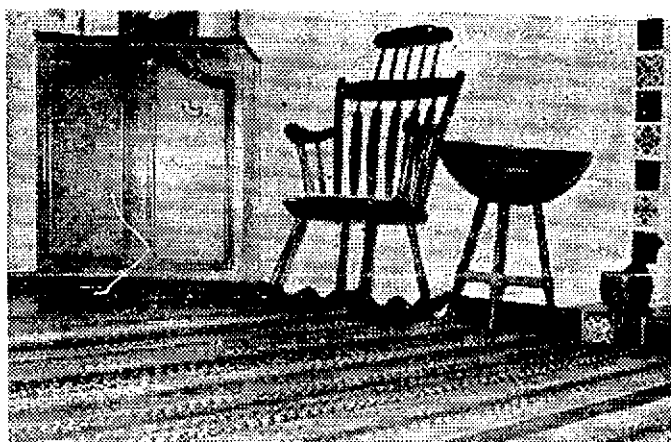


Photo by the Author

Stylish, eye-pleasing and with a story to tell of Memory Lane, this braided rug adorns the floor of R. Root home.

By Dorothy Langworthy

SPRING FEVER got you?

Convalescencing is sure to include housecleaning blues, but cleaning out clothes closets can result in a rewarding hobby say a Long Beach couple, the Robert Roots of 5911 Olive Ave. They captured memories as old garments, reminiscent of happy events in their lives, became materials for a rug of a type very much in vogue, braided as easily as Mary Jane's hair.

Done in colors to pick up those in the fireplace tiles, the rug is a 10½ by 13½-foot rectangle, formed by simply assembling some 200 of the 10½-foot braids.

The very center strands are made from Root's wedding suit, while flanking it are some made from Mrs. Root's going-away duds. A school chum's coat of richest green parades in new form along the floor, as does daughter Susie's outgrown bathrobe.

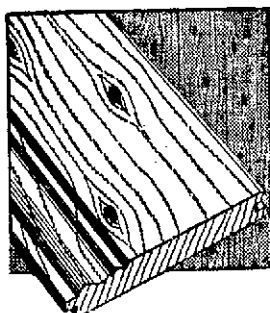
"What part of making a rug would interest a man?" some may ask.

It seems that men, since the Dons of California's romantic Spanish era spent long hours in the sun on the Ranchos making fine riatas, have been excellent braiders. Sailors with their knots and fishermen mending nets find nothing sissy about their occupations, and who sews a neater seam than the neighborhood shoe repairman? So the man of the Root household also became proficient at machine sewing as the garments, reduced to strips 1½ to 3 inches wide had to be joined as the braiding continued.

Although technical rules for rug construction were disregarded in favor of this original method, the resulting floor covering provides a colorful background for heirloom furniture. So if you're a maple fan and want a braided rug, this multipurpose kind, made at home as a family project at very small expense with personalized materials, is recommended.

To quote Mr. Root, "There can be only one in the world like it."

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Quick-Trick Snacks

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One homemaker who can re-

main calm and serene when two, or three, or four arrive is Mrs. Karl Grassle, 3929 Elm Ave., for she has learned the art of anticipation, and has mastered the art of "snack" executions. Her

favorite she calls "Cheese Bun-nies." It's sure to be a favorite with you, too, and you'll find it elsewhere on this page.

Then . . . to be well fortified with snappy snack ideas, we suggest the following. They're Mrs. Grassle's, too!

Cheese Puffs

1 eight-ounce package pimento cheese
1 well beaten egg
Salt and pepper
Blend cheese and egg; season to taste. Make bread cut-outs, using cookie cutters to make fancy shapes. Toast bread on one side; brush other side with melted butter. Spread with cheese mixture. Just before serving broil until brown and puffed. About 35 appetizers.

Tomato Hamwich

12 slices boiled ham
1 yeast cake dissolved in ¾ cup lukewarm tomato juice
Add:
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons diced onion
4 tablespoons bacon drippings
Stir in
2½ cup flour
Let rise until double in bulk. Roll out as for pie crust. Cut in wedges. Place slice of ham on each wedge and roll up. Place on baking sheet and let rise again about 30 minutes. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

Bun-Steads

Cut hamburger bun in three slices. Put together with well seasoned egg salad, a slice of baked or boiled ham, and lettuce leaf. Fasten with toothpicks. Cut in fourths. Serve sandwiches with points up and put olives on the ends of the toothpicks. With a tall glass of cold milk—no better Dagwood snack.



When Mrs. Karl Grassle, above, steps out in the kitchen to prepare a snack, guests settle back in happy anticipation. Her favorite, Cheese Bun-nies, accompanies today's article.

Orange Toast

Cut stale bread in ¼-inch slices, remove crusts and cut in 3 pieces crosswise. Toast one side, brush other side with melted butter and sprinkle with ½ cup sugar to which has been added ¼ cup grated orange rind and 2 tablespoons orange juice. Toast in broiler until mixture bubbles. Serve hot.

Split small rolls, butter and spread with tomato paste, then sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. Broil until cheese melts and rolls are hot. A quick and delicious bite when you need an appetizer (or snack).

Peanut Butter S'mores

Cut buns in half. Toast. Spread with crunch style peanut butter. Top with a spoonful of marshmallow cream. Toast in broiler until marshmallow is a golden brown.

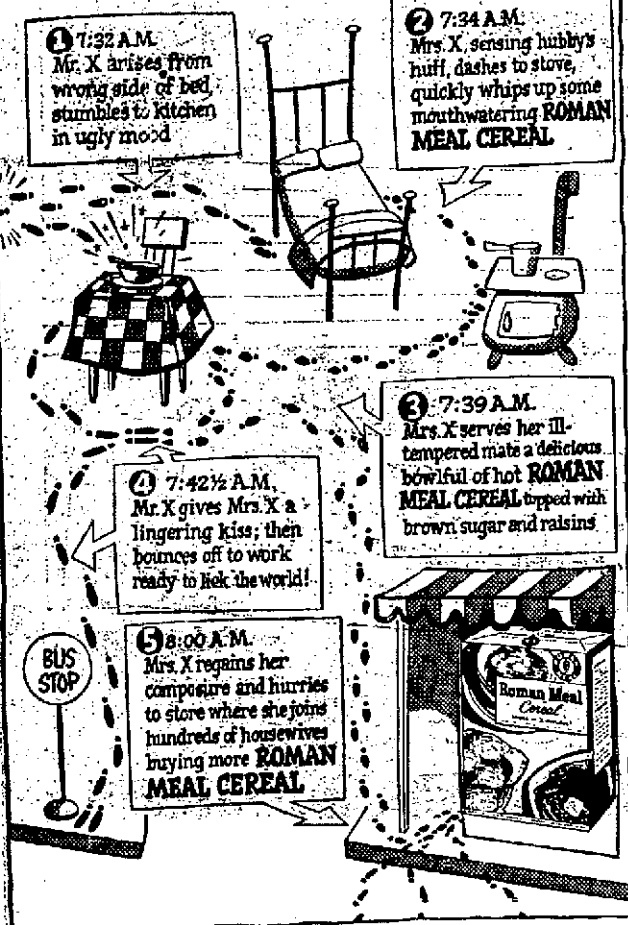
Kitchen Tip


Mrs. Grassle's Kitchen Tip: As muffins come from the oven, lay a tea towel over the pan for just a minute. The steam loosens them and out they fall, ready to serve.

Mrs. Grassle's Cheese Bun-nies

Cut a circle out of top of bun with a cookie cutter. Lift out center with fork. Hole should be large enough to hold an egg. Brush top and inside with melted butter. Place on cookie sheet. Slip an egg into each bun. Season. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25 minutes 'til egg is firm. Top with slice of cheese. Bake 'til cheese puffs, about five minutes.

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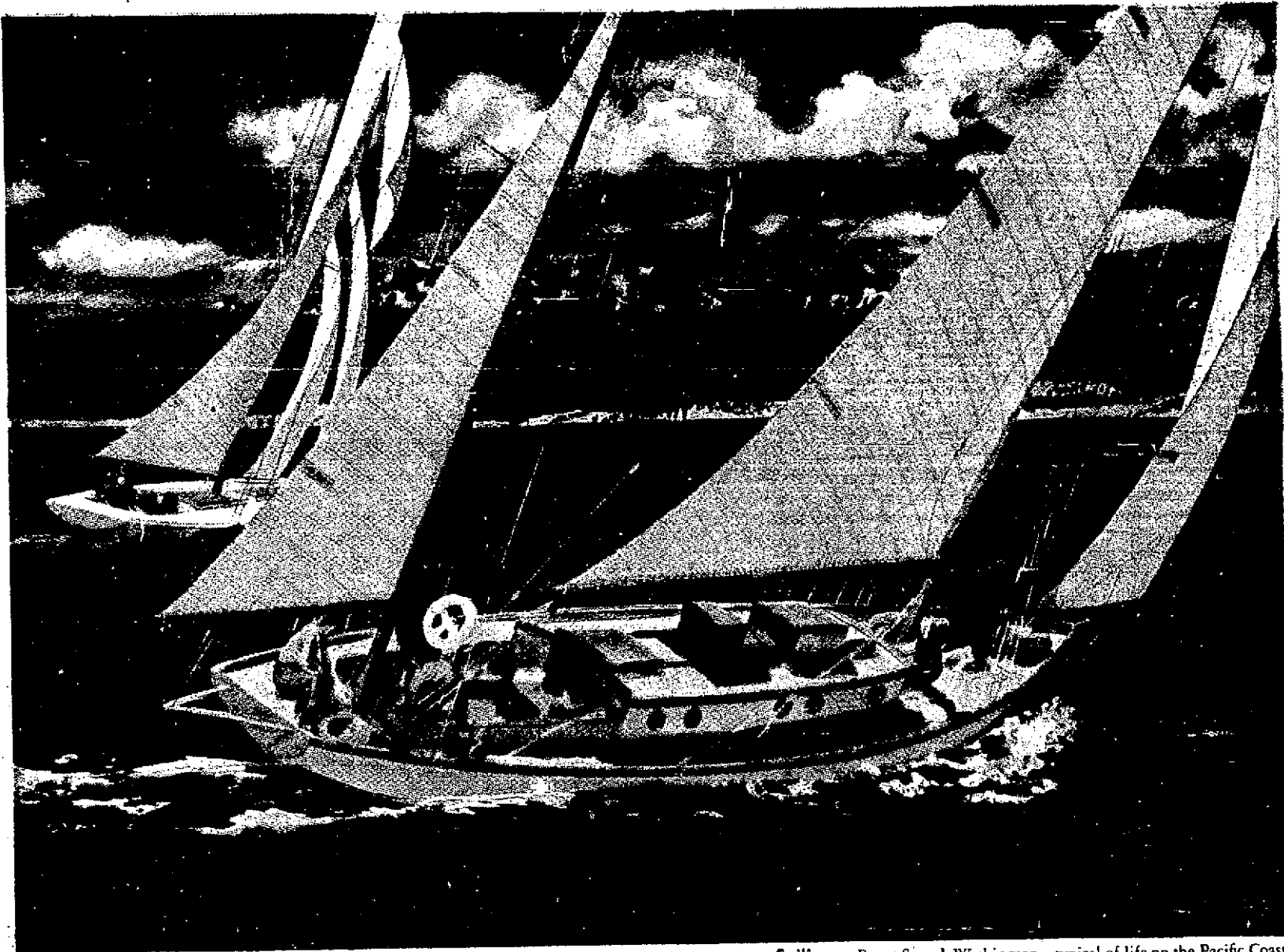


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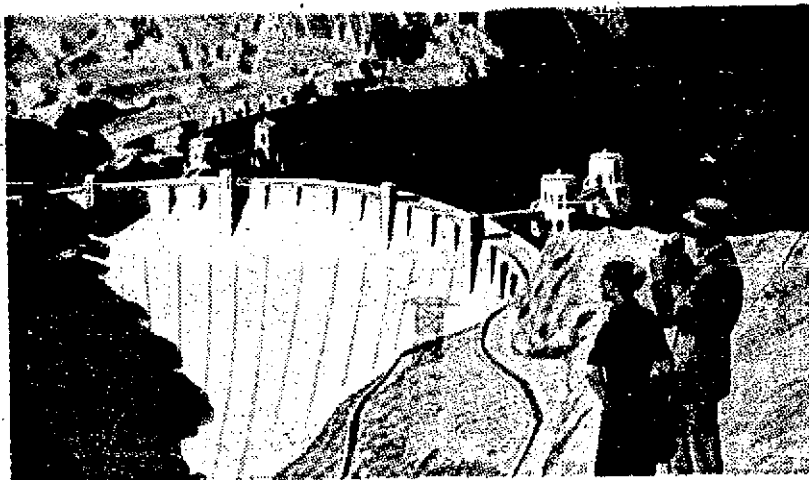
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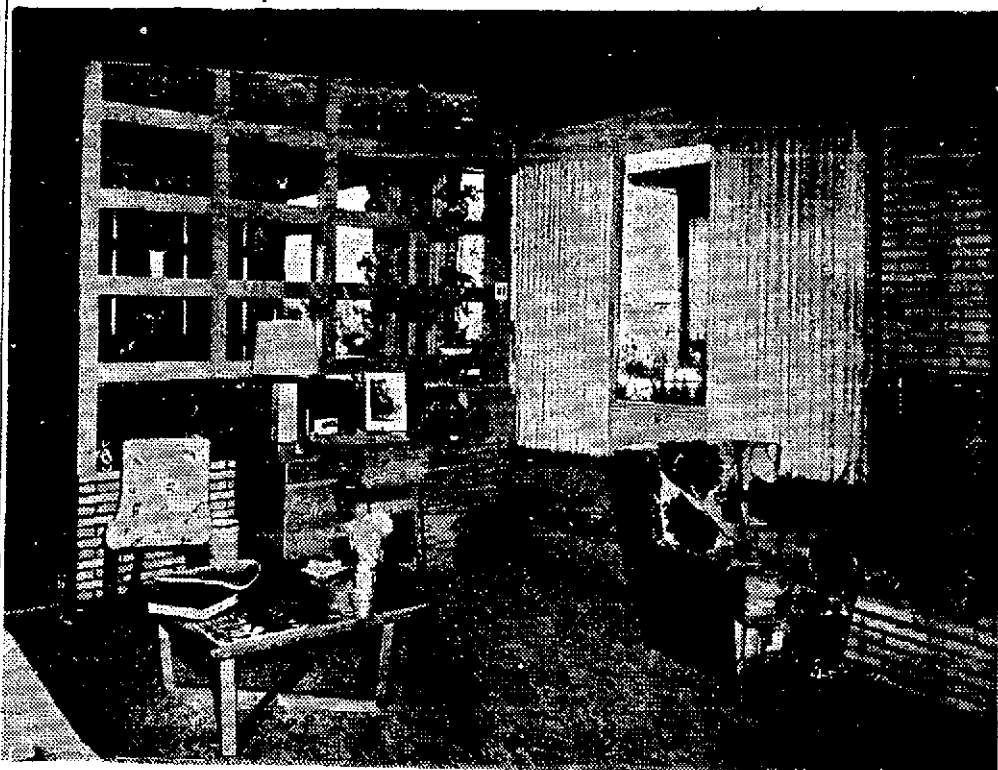
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

House of the Three Bs



Three Bs, taken from music and used as a rule of life, also yield a name for the modern home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Savage. An idea of the comforts is given in this living room view.

By Eileen Ball

DESPITE its very contemporary architecture, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Savage at 1080 Clalborne Dr. is the product of a 25-year-old dream!

As a matter of fact, the Savage home was so long contemplated and so minutely planned that, once built, there wasn't a single desirable feature left out.

To begin with, the house answers the Savages' first and most exacting requirement: It invites gracious living.

Mrs. Savage, an accomplished musician, also wanted a home that set no barriers between the interior and the beauties of growing things outdoors.

The lavish and studied use of plate glass has answered the second stipulation. No room in the house is without a vision of plants, trees and the rich green of the Savages' beautifully tended dichondra lawn.

Third, the house had to have the acoustics and the open type floor plan that could carry music to every room.

In addition, the house had to be practically designed and decorated to facilitate its upkeep. Mrs. Savage wanted a home that could be easily maintained and kept impeccably.

The Savage house fills all these specifications to the letter.

Because the keynotes of the house are beauty, music and function, it is made-to-order for harmonious living. So, Mrs. Savage, the musician of the household, nicknamed their home "The House of Three Bs." The significance of the name is explained in that old musical philosophy of life that goes, "Don't B Sharp, Don't B Flat... Just B Natural."

POSSIBLY one of the most outstanding features of the house, next to its very unique architecture, is the dexterous use of colors. An example is to be found immediately upon entering the house. The entry area, solidly mirrored on one side, is divided from the living room on the other side by a striking wall divider painted shocking pink.

Further accenting the beauties of the wall divider is the flagstone planter box at its base. In this planter grows the glossy foliage of house plants.

A second and very important

point of interest is the modern open hearth fireplace magnificently created of split brick.

In addition to two divans, one in silvery gray and the other covered in cocoa, a huge gray hassock and incidental pieces of furniture crafted of wood in palomino colors serve the room.

Dominant over all the other furnishings, however, is Mrs. Savage's bleached walnut grand piano. The ceiling of the room, slanted and open-beamed, is not only beautiful but makes the acoustics perfect for Mrs. Savage's playing. From the piano, or from any other vantage point in the room, one can look out onto the patio with its verdant growth of plants and its attractive outdoor dining furniture.

NEXT to the living room is an all-purpose room that devotes itself to providing its guests with a place to have a good time. More than a den, this area offers a flagstone fireplace, a television set, a fully equipped bar and a miniature blond baby grand piano which sounds more like a harpsichord than it does like the magnificent instrument in the living room!

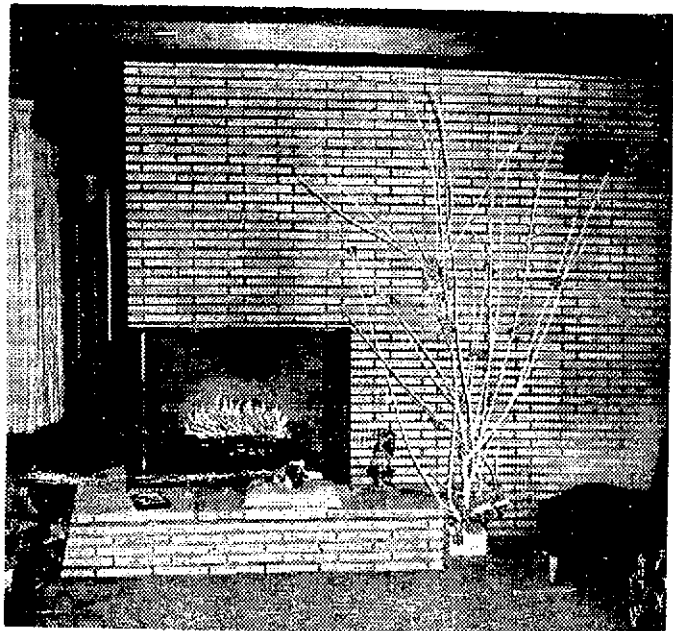
This "fun room" also overlooks the inviting beauties of the outdoor dining area, but when the outdoors must be closed off for means of daylight television viewing, there are accordion doors of leather that may be drawn across the doorway.

The greater portion of the Savage home is carpeted, but this room is finished in linoleum. And a clever note of charm has been added to the threshold where a bar of music portraying the three B's has been painstakingly inlaid into the flooring with contrasting black linoleum.

The dining room walls are a soft rose beige that is marvelous foil for the light tone of the palomino table and buffet. French doors open off the dining area onto the patio. Draperies may be drawn across the glass doors and the continuous plate glass wall runs all the way around the patio.

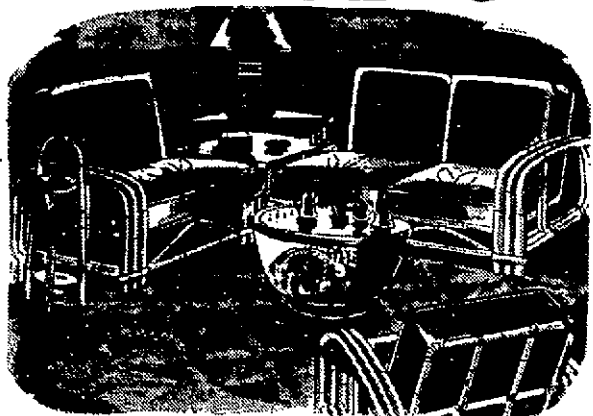
THE KITCHEN is a dream of sheer efficiency. Red formica crowns all the counter tops and indirect lighting has been placed under all over-the-sink cabinets. In that way, the counters are well-illuminated without incurring eye-level strain.

The dinette is within handy distance from the range and refrigerator, and floor-to-ceiling



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A dried branch, painted white and embellished with bits of green cactus, provides accent mark for the huge fireplace.



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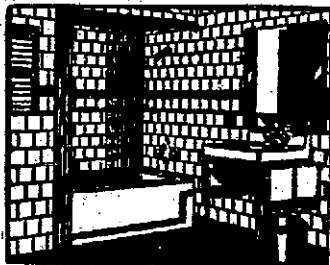
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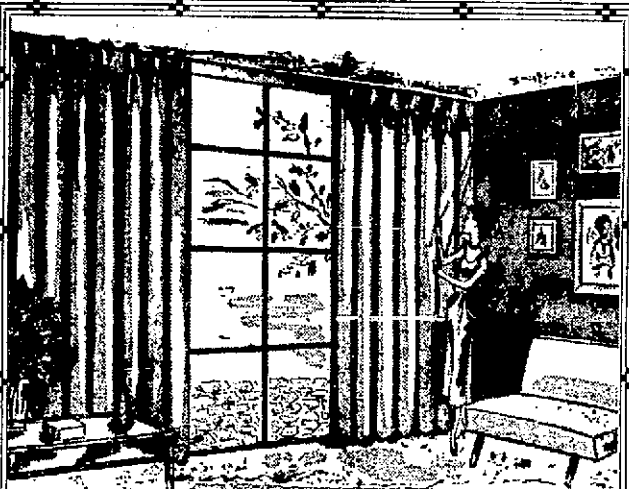
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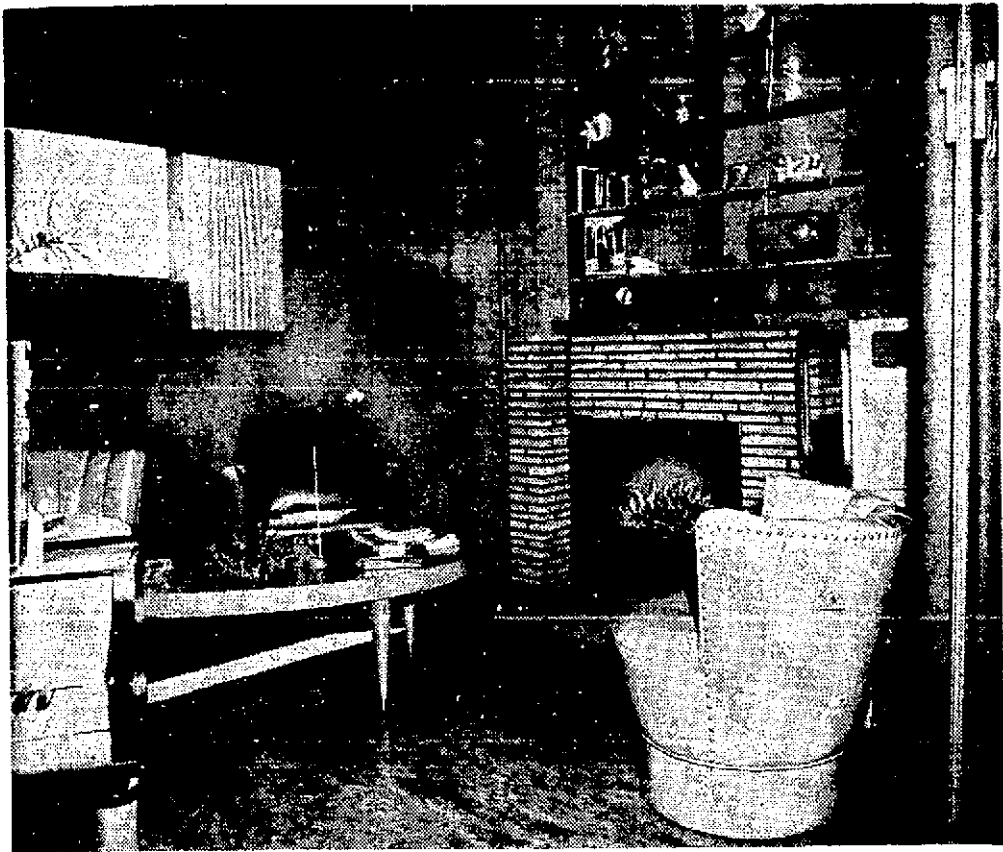
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The den of the J. J. Savage home is far more than the name implies. It is an all-purpose room—a place for good times—and has fireplace, bar, a piano and comfortable chairs.



Occupying a spacious corner lot, the J. J. Savage home has all of the dignity and sophistication that marks good contemporary design and invites gracious and happy living.

windows give diners a magnificent view of the back yard with its shaded pool and lofty bamboo.

One more example of the manner in which Mrs. Savage has eliminated much of the fuss of ordinary housekeeping is to be found in her clever use of draperies for the dinette. Here, right in the kitchen, are floor-to-ceiling curtains, which may be drawn at night and which are patterned in a sprightly provincial print. No frilly curtains to darken Mrs. Savage's washdays!

The master bedroom has a

stunning play of colors. The floor is covered completely with a yellow shag rug. The walls are a turquoise shade that point up the cocoa ceiling.

For practical purposes, a mirrored wardrobe must be mentioned. Three panels, of which two are swinging doors, provide a full-length, three-way mirror when the doors are opened.

For aesthetic as well as practical purposes, the bedspread is worthy of note. Mrs. Savage made it out of a deeply-piled fabric reminiscent of the white Wallaby "teddy bear" coats so fashionable a few years ago.

The spread in some ways resembles a lavish covering of fur. In any case, it is just right for their modern bedroom. Furthermore, according to Mrs. Savage, it makes a wonderfully warm covering on chilly nights!



Wall cabinets that can be installed almost as easily as hanging a picture are a "something new" now available.

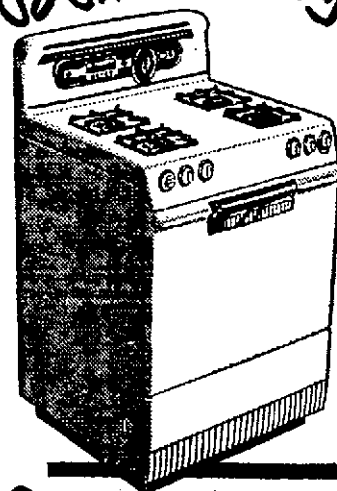
By Caroline Coleman

MODERNIZING the kitchen is easy with unusually-designed wall cabinets now available locally. Made of steel with translucent glass door panels that slide, they can be installed by the homemaker almost as easily as hanging a picture. Called "pantryettes" by the maker, Kelvinator, they are mounted

on special hanger strips which are easily attached to wall-studding with the help of a hammer and screwdriver.

"Pantryettes" come in a variety of lengths, from 18 inches to five and one-half feet. They can be hung at any level according to the height desired for the homemaker's convenience.

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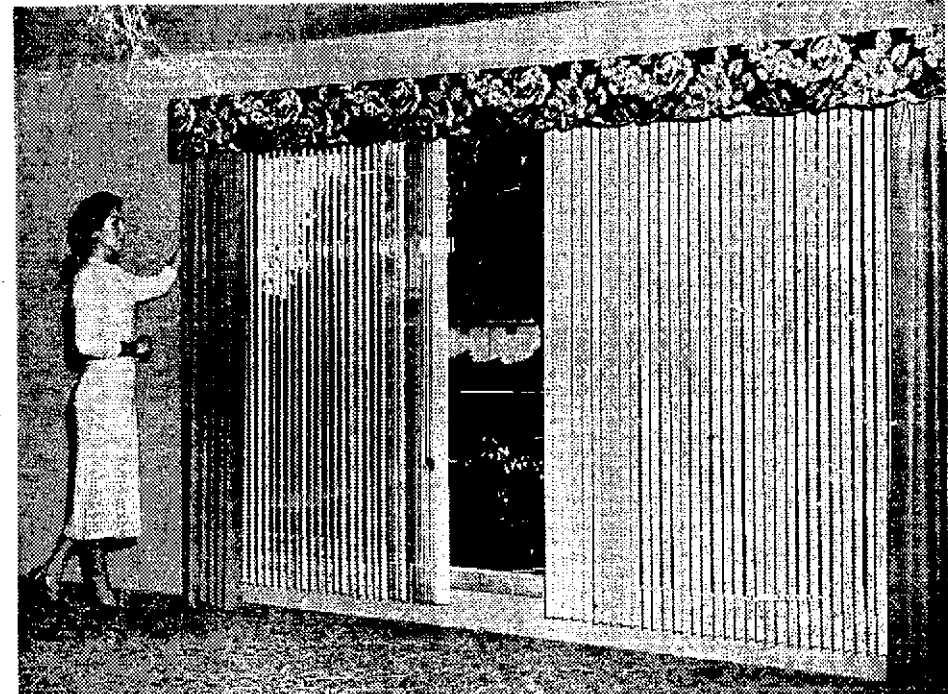


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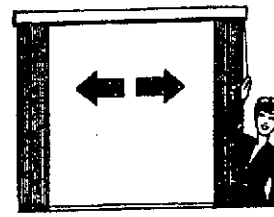
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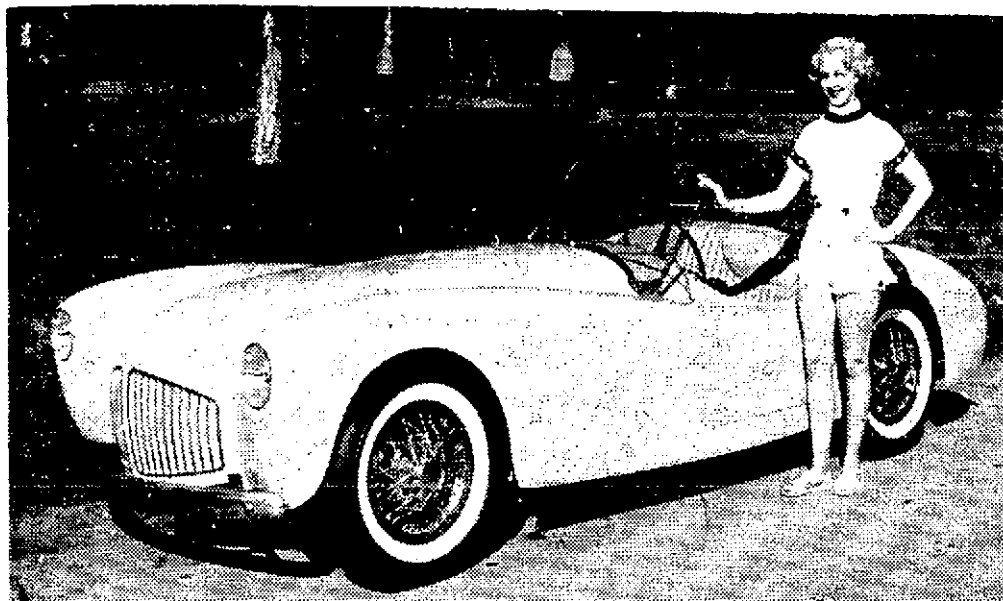
EVENING

INDEPENDENT

Press - Telegram

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

The Chartreuse Comanche



Patty Powell poses beside the Chartreuse Comanche, sports car built by her brother, W. Ray Powell, who runs a business here, lives at 9271 Catherine St., Garden Grove.

"IT'S ALL-AMERICAN and it goes like a wild Indian

"That's why I call it the Comanche."

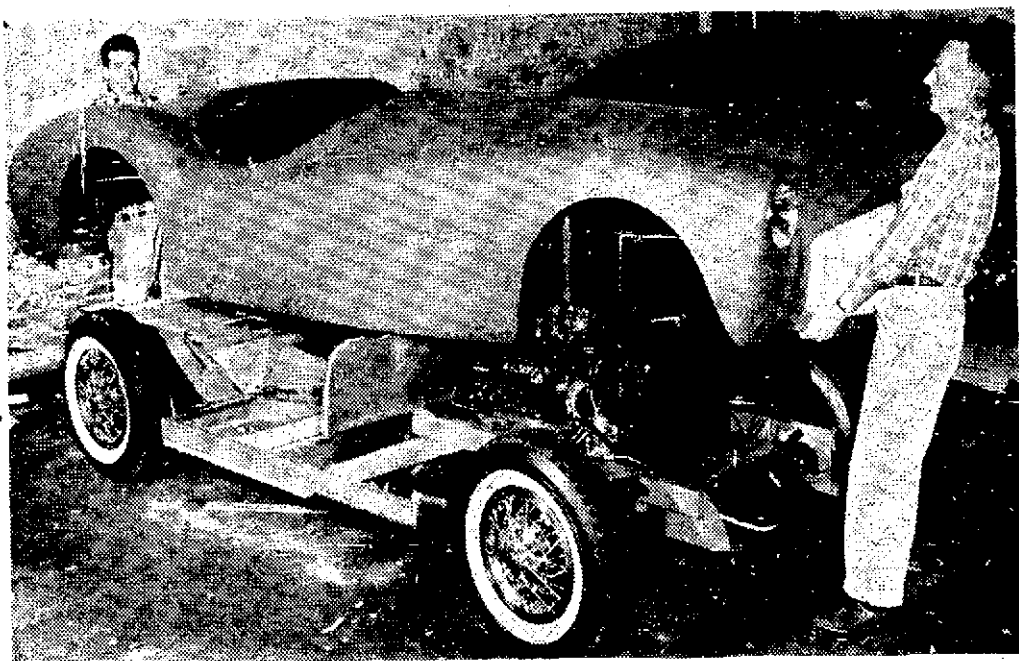
W. Ray Powell was speaking, and he was referring to the

By Harry Fulton

new type sports car which he recently completed in the Drake Garage at Broadway and Redondo.

The Comanche — it's chartreuse in color — has a fiber glass body which weighs only 200 pounds. Its lines are Continental; but it is built entirely of stock American parts.

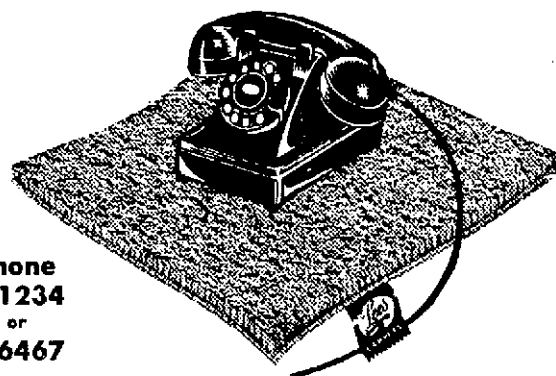
The prototype has a Ford (Continued on Page 18.)



Jack Fink (left) helps Powell place the 200-pound fiberglass body on Comanche. Car's weight is 2500 pounds, giving it 15 pounds-per-horsepower rating.

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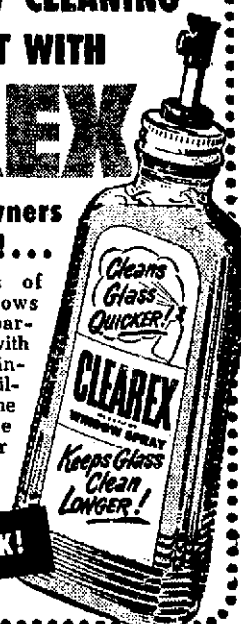


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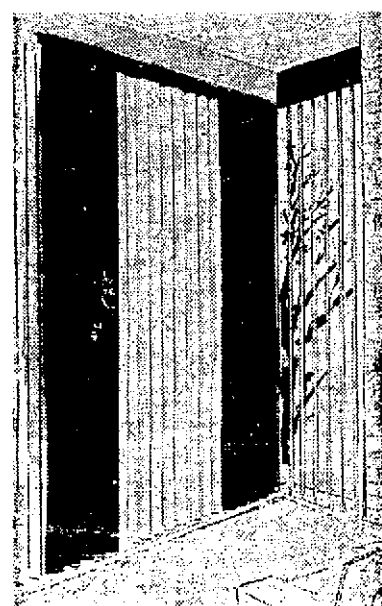
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Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

WORKS OF FIVE LOCAL ARTISTS now are being shown at Walter Johnson Contemporaries, 4234 Atlantic Ave.

Water colors "Balboa Island" and "Corona del Mar" by Lois Cytron and "Rocks and Burnt Trees" by David Cytron are included in the display.

Fred Meirs, who recently juried the San Gabriel show, is exhibiting water colors entitled "The Pears," "Yellow Harbor," which depicts Long Beach Harbor; "The Builders," which shows Los Angeles Harbor, and "Mountain High."

An oil and water color are exhibited by Claire Crowden.

Bill McMains is displaying an oil entitled "Indians."

Several jewelry items are displayed by McMains, Ruth Bach, and Joe Henry.

LESLIE M. STONE, past president of the San Pedro Art Association and a member of the California Art Club, is currently holding a one-man show of 35 paintings and drawings at the San Pedro Art Association gallery, 820 S. Beacon St. Several prize-winning oils and watercolors are on exhibition along with a number of quick life sketches.

Mrs. Stone has studied at the Otis Art Institute and the Pasadena Art Institute. She is also a former pupil of A. Franz Brasz, past president of the California Watercolor Society. Mrs. Stone has exhibited several times at the Greek Theater and has had invitational shows at the South Pasadena Library, Santa Monica Library and Florence Women's Club. She has been the recipient of many awards, including the 1951 San Pedro Art Patrons' Prize. Her one-man show will continue through Tuesday, May 26. The gallery is open daily

The Chartreuse Comanche

(Continued From Page 17.)

chassis, rear end and transmission and is powered by 1953 Oldsmobile "98" Rocket engine. Weight of the car is 2500 lbs., giving it a rating of 15 lbs. per horsepower. Powell claims that from a dead stop, it will attain a speed of 90 miles per hour in a quarter of a mile. Top speed is approximately 120.

The Comanche, which seats three, is built, Powell said, for "terrific roadability and cornering with a smooth ride."

The big feature, however, is the fiber glass body.

"In case of an accident, the fiber glass body is easily and inexpensively repaired," Powell said. "No damage to the body will be telegraphed back beyond the point of contact."

He added: "It also retains a beautiful painted surface. It will not rust or corrode."

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 23)

RAIS	SABRE	ACTOR	RAIL
OBSE	ADIOS	SUAVE	ELBE
ARTI	VATIC	STREP	SAIL
WILTI	ANTO	TREATISE	
CENIA	SPORT	TARO	
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ABLEE	CHIDE	LEG	BERNE
RID	TERETE	SAMARA	AST
EDAM	RELY	REMADE	TILE
CEREBRAL	BORON	CORNER	
REAM	MATIN	ROBE	
TARGET	MASON	LAVENDER	
ALICE	IRONER	FETE	DAME
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INERT	CAT	REVEL	ERATO
RELIEF	REFUGEE	PLANET	
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EBOE	TRATE	APART	LOTS
ALAS	ANTIC	TINGE	EWES
TEXT	LEASE	EATEN	RARE

from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. except Tuesdays.

IN CONNECTION with the show of postwar German color prints opening at Municipal Art Center May 24, a lecture and gallery talk will be given at 4 p. m. June 7 by Karl Seethaler, director of the Long Beach Art Academy. The public is invited.

A FILM, "Spectre of the Rose," with Michael Chekhov and Judith Anderson, will be

shown at 7:30 p. m. and again at 9 p. m. June 12 at Municipal Art Center.

KEITH FINCH, Los Angeles, and Leonard Kaplan, Laguna Beach, judges for the forthcoming Long Beach Art Association exhibition at Municipal Art Center, both are prize winners in the current Los Angeles County Museum show. The Long Beach show opens May 24.

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RECORD ALBUM

Man With Ambition

By Elaine Hauck

EDDIE FISHER, popular young recording artist, has a rather weird ambition. He wants to sing badly. But lest his fans get too excited over this, we hasten to explain.

Eddie is a great admirer of Composer Irving Berlin and, incidentally, the feeling is mutual. He wants to do a stage or film biography of Berlin. Therein lies the explanation of Fisher's strange ambition to sing badly. Berlin and Eddie are look-alikes but there the similarity ends. Berlin sounds like a frog with a frog in his throat. Eddie is so eager to do this biography he is willing to imitate that frog.

Eddie, a slight, curly-haired youth of 24, was discovered a few years ago by Eddie Cantor at Grossingers, a resort hotel up in New York's Catskills, where the tenor was crooning to the tune of \$30 a week (plus room and board).

Since that time his climb up the ladder of fame has been steady. Currently he's red hot and real cool all at the same time. He's making records for RCA-Victor, he's got a new TV show (Wednesdays and Fridays) and he's making personal appearances.

The torrid tenor has cut some mighty pleasing discs which have been top sellers. His rendition of "I'm Walking Behind You" is expected to be one of the biggest hits this year.

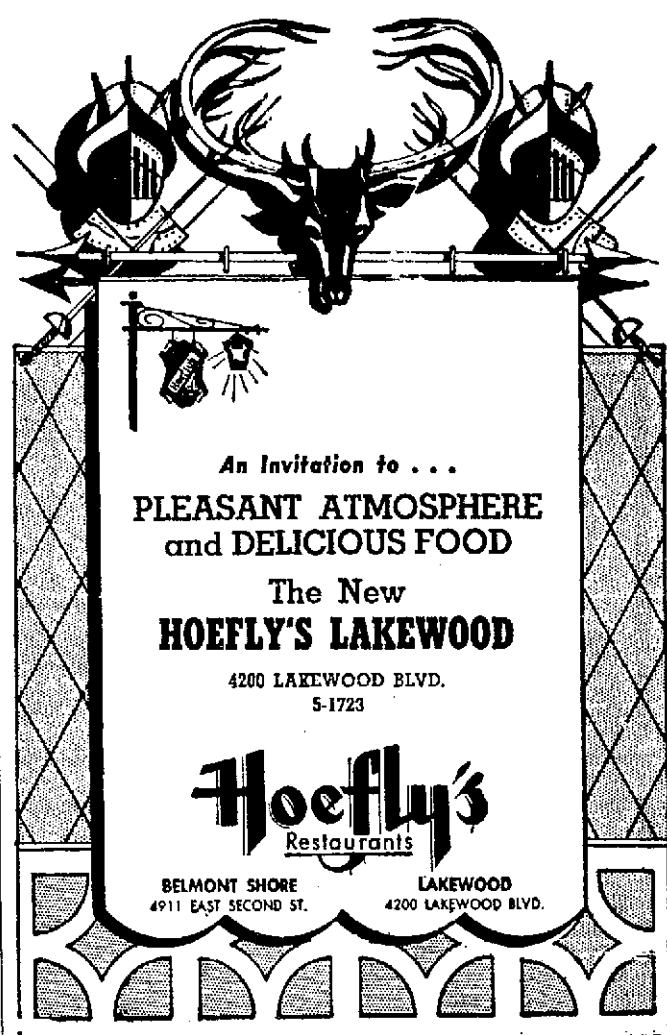
TOP TEN TUNES — Again appearing in number one spot last week was Patti Page's tenacious little "Doggie in the Window" (wish someone would buy that pup). It was closely followed in popularity by: (2), "Song From Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; (3), "I Believe,"



EDDIE FISHER
... A Weird Ambition ...

Frankie Laine; (4) "Pretend," Nat King Cole; (5) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (6) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (7) "Tell Me a Story," Jimmy Boyd and Frankie Laine; (8) "Seven Lonely Days," Georgia Gibbs; (9) "Say You're Mine Again," Perry Como and (10) "Anna," Sylvana Mangano.

VOCAL ACHIEVEMENTS rate high on the new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. Most outstanding is Kirsten Flagstad in "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell. This marks her farewell performance and the beginning of the Mermaid Theater. Other major performances are made by Victoria de los Angeles and Ross-Lemeni in "The Barber of Seville," Flagstad and Melchior in "The Bridal Chamber Scene" from "Lohengrin." Lindemeier and Berling in "The Resurrection Story," by Schutz, and Leslie Chabay in "Folk Songs of Hungary."



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GARDENS

Bright Red Salvia

A TIME-TESTED recipe for bold red masses of garden color hard to equal in uniformity and brightness is: Plant salvia (scarlet sage). And do so now; when you see it brightening up some one else's garden, it will usually be too late to plant, as this vivid annual requires several months to reach full bloom.

Well-started plants of both dwarf and medium-tall salvia now are generally available in flats, according to the Califor-

nia Bedding Plant Advisory Board. Both types are the same dazzling red, but the dwarf form matures about two weeks earlier. It grows 15 to 18 inches high, with short dense florets. The medium form grows 20 to 24 inches high, and has long, loose blossoms.

Both types should be planted in a warm, sunny location with rich, loose soil and good drainage. Salvia is not temperamental and requires little care other than your regular garden watering and fertilizing.

The bright red of salvia combines nicely with deep blues, oranges and pure whites.



W. Allen Burpee Photo

Where bold red masses of color are desired in the garden, plant salvia, also often called scarlet sage.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alhambra Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7871 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 9-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Teigg, 5849 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 15 years old invited.

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Watch "Garden Chats With Joe Littlefield," Sundays, 12:30 p. m., KTTV, Channel 11. Get Joe's monthly "Garden Chats Bulletin." It is yours free at your Red Star dealer's.



Red Star...the name you know to make things grow



—Photo by the Author

Bold splashes of color and spectacular foliage are features of cannas. They can be scene stealers, so set them apart.

By Bob Gilmore

IF YOU want a smash of color that can be seen a mile away then plant cannas. These tropical plants, so widely used for public plantings, fit admirably into the average-sized garden for massing or hedge effects. But the plants should not be crowded. For best results they require a fairly large area.

Southern California is one of the few regions in the United

States where cannas can be grown in the open during the entire year. The plants, being natives of tropical areas, can not tolerate frost or extremely cold weather. Up until just a few years ago they were grown almost entirely for their foliage effects. But the hybridists have developed the flowers to such an admirable degree that now the foliage is of secondary value.

The colors run through vivid

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. . . A rather interesting ornamental for local growing conditions is brunfelsia, often referred to as "yesterday, today and tomorrow." This subject is not nearly as well known as it should be. It is a compact, growing shrub completely covered during the spring with blue and white flowers.

You need not be a millionaire to have orchids. The fact is you can grow them yourself in your own garden and outdoors at that. The cymbidium orchid is noted for its ease of culture. The flowers appear in huge sprays and are at their best during winter and spring. A shady and protected location is advisable.

This is the time to plant dahlia tubers for summer and fall flowers. It is best to erect a stake at the time the tubers are started. The tuber should be placed so the end with the eye is close to the stake but not quite touching it.

Movie Available

First color-sound movie in the world on African violets and gloxinias has just been completed and is available for free use to clubs and organizations through California Spray-Chemical Corp., Garden and Home Division, Richmond, Calif. The movie, which runs about 21 minutes, took a year to produce, is filled with sources of visual, how-to-do-it aids. At least 50 specimen shots are shown, including many new varieties of African violets.

Those Bold Cannas!

shades of orange, yellow, pink, salmon and white. The root-stock has a tuberous nature; the foliage is broad and available in both green and brown tones.

The petals of certain varieties are recurved, a feature that adds a novel appeal to the plants. The blooms show an irregularity of form and are produced in terminal clusters. This profusion of flowers, all grouped tightly together, brings about a very bold effect. The general appearance of the plants clearly indicates their tropical origin.

THERE ARE dozens of named varieties with new ones being introduced all the time. A few of the better known types are: Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, extra large flowers of watermelon pink with green foliage; Los Angeles, rosy-red flowers; Ambassador, one of the best of the bronze foliage varieties with cherry red florets; Eureka, white with a yellow center.

In this vicinity cannas seldom grow taller than five or six feet and many varieties keep under three and one-half feet. In their homeland it is not uncommon to see cannas growing to a height of nine or ten feet. But since most of the cultivated strains are hybrids you need not worry about their getting out of bounds. Your nurseryman will be able to advise you the size of the different varieties offered.

Because of their dislike for frosty weather, cannas should not be planted until the ground

warms up thoroughly in the spring. Best results are obtained when the plants are set in solid blocks or bold masses. They perform well as a hedge plant but one or two isolated specimens will prove of little value.

Allow plenty of room between plants, setting them 18 to 24 inches apart. Cannas, because of their flashy coloring and tropical appearance, do not combine well with many other garden ornaments.

THE SECRET of successful culture is plenty of water during the summer months. A drought may prove ruinous. It

is not necessary to dig the plants every winter. But in frost-ridden localities cannas are usually dug and stored like dahlia tubers. In fact, the culture of both varieties is almost identical.

A deep, rich soil with excellent drainage is required. Use good garden loam with liberal quantities of well rotted manure. Make certain the manure has lost its heat or the plants may be burned. The planting bed should be several inches higher than the surface, this condition providing excellent drainage of excess moisture.

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ASSORTED CAMELLIAS Many varieties in all colors but white.	1 Gallon 98¢	ASSORTED CAMELLIAS Many good plants still to be had.
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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR GARDEN AND INDOOR PLANTING

A California Prof Spoofs History

(Editor's Note: Kidding history, spoofing folklore is a well-established streak in the American sense of humor. With this warning the reader may plunge into the following strictly improbable account of the Revolutionary War, condensed from part of a new book "It All Started With Columbus" written by Richard Armour and published by McGraw-Hill.

In serious moments, Armour is a Harvard Ph.D., and professor of English at Scripps College, Claremont, at other times he writes light verse and witty bits for a wide assortment of magazines. The following material, copyright 1953 by Armour, is distributed by Associated Press Newsfeatures by permission of McGraw-Hill Book Company).

By Richard Armour, A.B., C.D., E.F.

BY VARIOUS MEANS, such as the grapevine, the underground and the subway, the British learned that the Americans were collecting powder in a room in Concord. A detachment of British soldiers was therefore detached, although not without difficulty, from Boston, and sent with orders to break into the powder room. The whole country was scandalized.

Although hardly a man is now alive who remembers the entire poem that was written about his exploits, Paul Revere got up at midnight and awakened everyone with his cries. He had seen a light in the steeple of the Old North Church, and knew at once that the British were coming by land or sea. Accompanied by William Dawes (who, unfortunately had an inferior press agent and thus did not go down in history) he carried the news from Boston to Concord and from Ghent to Aix. When dawn broke, the countryside swarmed with countrymen.

At Lexington, the British found a little band of Americans and shouted to them to disband. This was the "shout that was heard round the world." Loud as it was, the Americans pretended not to hear, and the British marched on to Concord, still shouting. There they met a larger band of Americans and the same thing happened except that shouts were exchanged, and the rate of exchange was unfavorable to the British, who thought it advisable to return to Boston.

Bunker Hill

SMARTING under their defeat, the British began a series of intolerable acts. One of these was to quarter (the British never did anything by halves) colonists who failed to co-operate. Another was to raid military stores, where the

thrifty merchants were selling army surplus.

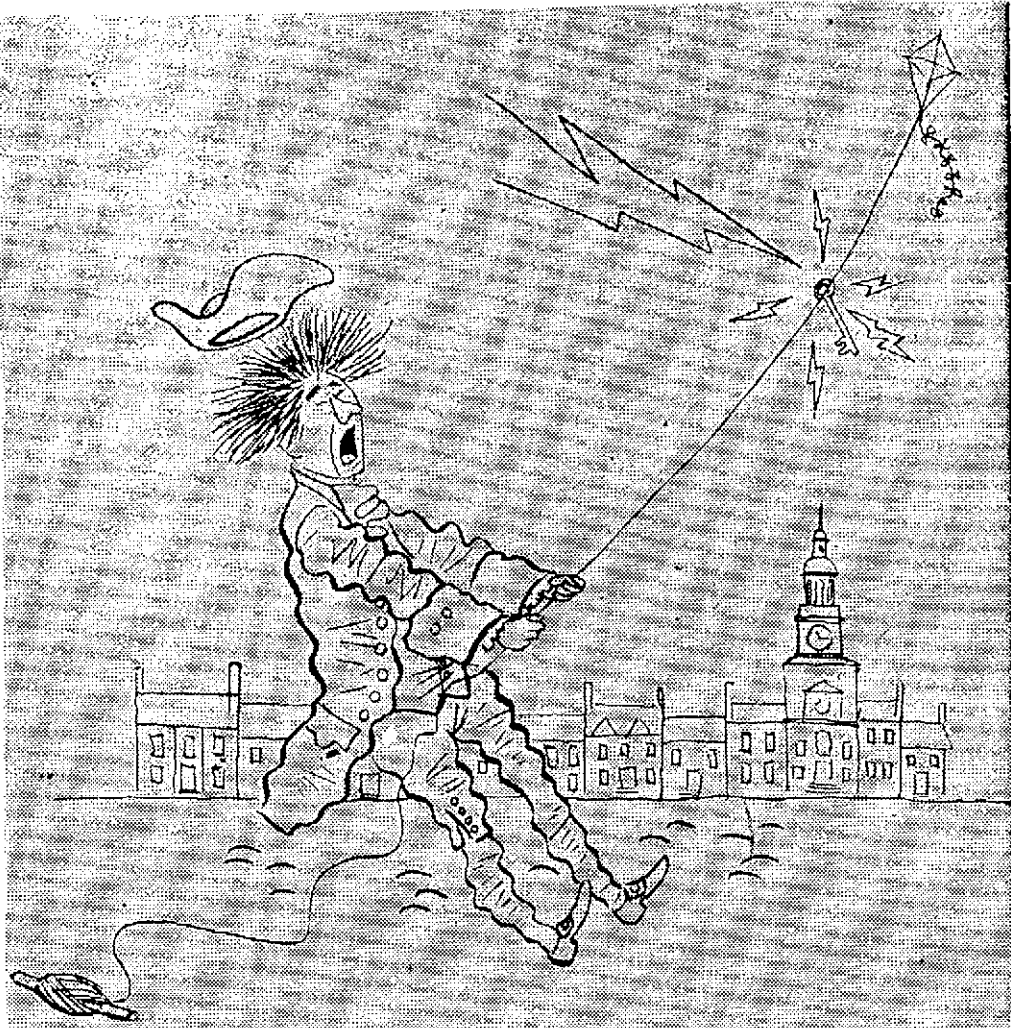
The colonists fought back. They were always ready to fight within an hour, which is why they were called minute men.

One of the first battles took place at Bunker Hill, where a tall monument afforded an excellent view of Boston and the surrounding countryside. Although the Americans were finally driven from this strategic point, they proved their courage and marksmanship by firing only at the whites of their eyes, disdaining any larger target. The British, despite having a superior force of major generals, knew they had met a worthy foe.

George Washington

It was time for the colonists to have a leader, and who better than George Washington? He had all the desired qualifications, to wit:

- (1) He was widely known, since everyone had seen his picture on stamps and dollar bills.
- (2) He was a person of social standing; being a country gentleman with a large estate which was open to the public on Sundays.
- (3) He was a man of great physical strength, having chopped down a cherry tree when he was a small boy.
- (4) He cared nothing for money, on one occasion having thrown a silver dollar across a river.
- (5) His birthday, which



"Benjamin Franklin makes a shocking discovery!" (from Armour's book).

would be a holiday if he became famous, came in February, which at that time was badly in need of holidays. (It was not known then that Lincoln would also be born in February).

American Revolution

The war that followed divides itself easily into three periods. These are called, for convenience, the first period, the second period, and the third period. They should be kept carefully in mind for a clearer understanding of the following events, each of which is bound to fall in one period or another.

Siege of Boston

Gen. Gage and the British were inside the city and wanted to get out, Washington and his men were outside the city and wanted to get in. Both leaders knew this sort of thing could not go on for long. It was a question of nerve. Fortunately for America, Gen. Gage had less than Washington. He soon lost heart, as well as nerve, and sailed for England, which he preferred to Boston anyhow.

Crossing the Delaware

In order to save British lives, Lord Charles Cornwallis hired several regiments of German Hushians from Germantown. These were quite, soft-spoken soldiers except when they were roaring drunks, as they were inclined to be at places like Brandywine.

Cornwallis threw Washington across the Delaware River. Washington, however, was not injured, and decided upon a bold stroke. He swiftly recrossed the storm-tossed Delaware in a small boat. Hazardous as it was, Washington stood up to be painted by a famous artist in an accompanying boat. Cornwallis could not match Washington; the best English portrait painters were in England, busy painting Lord Nel-

son, Lady Hamilton, and their Blue Boy.

Valley Forge

Along with his successes, Washington suffered reverses. Many of the places at which he failed are now commemorated with signs that read, "Washington Slipped Here." His darkest hour, and also his coldest, came at Valley Forge. As he told his friend Tom Paine, who had brought him a new pair of boots, these were the times to try men's soles. For days he trudged about in the snow looking downcast and discouraging his men. Little did he know, because he was several miles inland, that the tide was turning.

The War at Sea

Most of the war was fought on land, but there were a few important battles at sea, owing to demands from the Navy. Chief among our naval heroes was John Paul Jones, who is well remembered. At least he is better remembered than if his name had been merely John Jones. He commanded a stout vessel named the Bonjour Rich-

ard. It was he who, after his ship was sunk, declared, "I have just begun to fight." He was a brave man, but slow to anger.

Foreign Aid

For a time the colonists fought without allies, which was at least better than fighting with them. Foreign ship-owners being afraid of England's sea power, almost nothing could be imported in foreign bottoms, and domestic bottoms were all rust and barnacles. The outlook was dim. The issue hung in balance.

After a while, however, the valiant Colonies began to look like a good risk, and several first class powers came to their aid. Had they delayed much longer, America might have won without their help, which would have been embarrassing.

Germany sent Baron Steuben and France sent Lafayette. Poland, having no barons or officers handy, sent Ostroski and Wojukowitz, whose progeny have been distinguishing themselves at left guard (not to be confused with the old guard) and right half back ever since.

Yorktown Last Battle

Feeling between Cornwallis and Washington had grown tense, and the stage was now set for the final act. This came at Yorktown with the unexpected suddenness which one learns to expect at the end of wars. Cornwallis was hemmed in and was unable to extricate himself. After an agonizing struggle he gave up like a soldier and gentleman. (Lord Cornwallis, handing his sword to Gen. Washington, is reported to have said, "Good show, old boy." This expression is untranslatable).

Henceforth the British were required to send diplomats to America when they needed funds, instead of tax collectors.

(Copyright, 1953)



"General Custer (right) vs. Crazy Quilt."



RICHARD ARMOUR
... Humor is his dish ...

Two Eccentrics from California

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

LIKE ORANGES, California has grown more than her share of fabulous characters, but none has been more scintillating, and at the same time eccentric, than Addison and Wilson Mizner when the story of their lives is told by Alva Johnston in "The Legendary Mizners" (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3.75).

New Books at the Library

"ARNOLD BENNETT," by Reginald Pound is an excellent biography of the English novelist.

Other biography: "God Save the Queen," by Allan A. Michie; "Benjamin Harrison: Hoosier Warrior 1833-1865," by Harry J. Sievers, and "Champion Campaigner: Franklin D. Roosevelt," by Harold F. Gosnell.

History and travel: "An Introduction to the History of England," by Douglas Jerrold; "All the Best in England" (Coronation edition), by Sydney Clark.

Other non-fiction: "Career Planning for High School Students," by William J. Reilly; "American Education and Religion," edited by Ernest Johnson; "What to Do When," by Jennifer Colton; "ABC of Cat Diseases," by Percy W. Soderberg; "Whaling Wives," by Emma M. Whiting; "Styling Corsages with Garden Flowers," by Mary H. Drummond; "Home Weaving," by Oscar Beriau.

Fiction: "Charley Moon," by Reginald Arkell; "Stub, a College Romance," by Marguerite Bro; "Stay Away, Joe," by Dan Cushman; "The Case of the Hesitant Hostess," by Erle S. Gardner; "Two and the Town," by Henry C. Felsen; "Stories for Men: The Fourth Round," edited by Charles Grayson; "Stephanie," by Ilona Karmel.

Japan—Today and Yesterday

Frank Gibney, a war correspondent who knows Japan, selects five men of varying interests for his very readable "Five Gentlemen of Japan" (Farrar, \$4). They are Emperor Hirohito, a newspaperman, an ex-Navy admiral, a steelworker and a farmer. With sympathetic understanding, he tells what is happening in the Land of the Rising Sun. He is not bitter about the trouble which Japan caused the world, nor does he get sentimental and maudlin about what the Japanese are striving to do. The book is very well done in contrasting the new and the old Japan, and is full of quotable quotes.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:
1—PRINCE BART, by Jay Kennedy.
2—DESIRE, by Annamarie Salenko.
3—THE GOLDEN ADMIRAL, by Van Wyck Mason.
4—STEPHANIE, by Ilona Karmel.
5—THE GREEN MAN, by Storm Jameson.
6—BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
NON-FICTION:
1—ANGEL UNAWARE, by Dale Evans Rogers.
2—THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Pease.
3—ANNAPURNA, by Maurice Herzog.
4—MANTA, by Hans Haas.
5—THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Murov.
6—WITH A QUIET HEART, by Eva LaGallienne.

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Addison and Wilson were sons of Lansing Bond Mizner, an important California figure living in Benicia about the time Harrison was President, an era when the rich man's dollars came easily and could vanish like magic. Addison was a society ladies' pet, an heiress chaser, a beachcomber, an importer, a man who made a neat fortune in the Klondike. But it was his architecture in the first Florida boom that made him famous. He was an epidemic of fine humor, considered at his bawdiest in drawing rooms. He had a knack of grafting surprise twists to old quotations like "Where there's a will, there's a lawsuit" and "God gives us our relatives; thank God we can choose our friends."

But where Addison was keen at wit, Wilson was superlative. Gambler, prizefighter, con man, restaurateur, world traveler, author and playwright, his name was legend in high places. When a publisher asked him to write the story of his life, he said, "It would be blowing a police whistle." Finally, he was badgered into writing a short story for a leading magazine. When he received \$1000 for it, he was incensed. "It took me eight hours to write it," he complained.

When Wilson was on his deathbed, he was asked if he wanted a priest. "I want a priest, a rabbi and a Protestant minister," he snapped. "I want to hedge my bets." When they put the oxygen tent over him, he said, "This looks like the main event." Coming out of a coma just before he died, he waved a priest aside. "Why should I talk with you?" he answered. "I've just been talking with your boss."

Johnston collected fantastic Mizner episodes and anecdotes for years, much of his material going into the New Yorker. Finally, his literary executors collected the whole of them for this book. The result is easily the most entertaining biographical effort of the year.

Club Will View 1851 Stamps

A prize-winning selection of the U. S. 1851 issues of the one-cent stamp will be exhibited by Earle Oakley, Los Angeles attorney, at a meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club Monday night. The session is slated to begin at 1 p. m. at Linden Hall.

There also will be an exhibit frame of U. S. Souvenir sheets collected by J. E. McCall, Santa Ana.

Junior collectors have been issued a special invitation to attend the meeting. They will be given details on how to exhibit at the June stamp exhibit slated for Municipal Auditorium.

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How Dr. Mary Sloop brought medicine to the North Carolina backwoods (she is shown here performing an operation in a mountain cabin), campaigned for better schools and roads, and declared war on moonshiners is told in "Miracle in the Hills" (McGraw-Hill). The book is written by Dr. Sloop and LeGette Blythe.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 18)

By HELEN BARTLETT

ACROSS				DOWN			
1 Unwary	54 Winged maple seed	88 Latent	90 Ship channel	1 Jaunt	39 Wood used for chests	77 Again put in plant holders	
5 Jet plane	56 Business representative: Abbr.	91 Disport	92 Poetic muse	2 Shelter	40 Racing craft	80 Shred	
10 Man of many faces	57 Village noted for cheeses	94 Purpose of loans to Europe	96 One fleeing for safety	3 Earth	41 Reimburse with courage	81 99 degrees and up	
15 Fall upon	59 Trust	98 Body revolving about sun	99 Cheat, in exam	4 Spiral	43 Temper	84 One kiloliter	
19 Hautboy	60 Rebuilt	101 Berry made into wine	102 Cut	5 Man of learning	44 Fireplace: Scot.	85 Unite by freezing again, in physics	
20 Goodby below the border	61 High silk hat	103 Leap year quarry	107 He can shock you	6 Turkish city	45 Prevent	86 Having purpose	
21 Polished in manner	62 Of the brain	108 Tending to have reverse effect	112 Tropical tree	7 Mooring post	47 Kind of cheese	89 Most abundant	
22 River in Germany	64 Nonmetallic element	113 Bitter	115 Privately	8 King: Fr.	49 Wander about	91 Unpolished	
23 Seed coat	65 Part of a room	117 Girl's name	118 Alack	9 Prank	53 Queer	93 Diamond-back	
24 Prophetic	67 Enlarge a hole	119 Buffoon	120 Dash	10 Classify	54 Finch	95 Dutiful	
25 Kind of sore throat	68 Of the morning	121 Sheep	122 Source of a sermon	11 Perform, as a caper	55 Retrieve	97 Jason's quest	
26 Embark	69 Bore upon	123 Tenure	124 Eroded	12 Caustic	56 Fuse	98 Part of printing press	
27 Engaged in warfare	70 Butt	125 Way to cook meat		13 Public	60 Turbine part	100 Defrayed	
29 Stir	73 Stone-cutter			14 Recite	61 Drift	102 Woolen fabric	
31 Essay	74 Aromatic shrub			15 Put back	63 Work or play party	103 Surpass	
33 Noonday meal of early Romans	78 Out of the wind			16 Regiment in Turkish army	64 Lower	104 Fit	
34 On left side	79 Smoother			17 Flamingo-like bird	66 Canticle	105 Persuade	
36 Tropical plant	81 Holiday			18 Erase	68 Sea-cow	106 Pro	
37 Unfilled	82 Edith			20 Creed	69 Nocturnal animal	108 Rave	
40 Cleverer	82 How the weasel went			28 French painter (1833-'83)	70 Swine-like animal	109 Hawkeye state	
42 Pompous	84 Quantity described by a number			30 Oil-rich island off Venezuela	71 Status of a stag	110 Rival	
46 White poplar	85 Relapse			32 What world needs more of	72 Drive back	111 Existence: Lat	
47 Rebuke	87 Swab			33 Male figure as pilaster	73 Canine's partner	114 Verbal contraction	
48 Support				34 Theme of a famed hymn	74 Wharf	116 Polynesian herb	
50 Capital of Switzerland					75 Small-hoofed animal		
51 Sweep					76 Overact		
52 Circular in cross-section							

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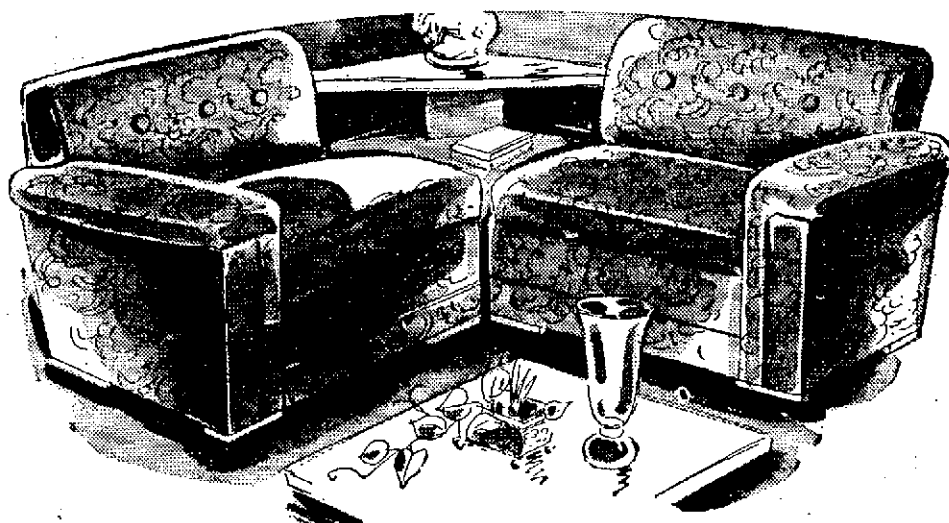
Just about the lowest price you'll find on a modern sectional coupled with PLUS construction throughout. Sagless springs in seat and back . . . properly insulated to prevent "spring-feel" . . . padded with rubberized hair, layers of felted cotton AND a layer of foam latex for deep comfort. Hardwood frames, blond finish wood trim. Tweed tapestry.

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Jacquard Frieze

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NOW

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\$15 down
Easy Terms

You'll never tire of this functional set . . . use as a sofa, as two chairs each flanking a corner table or as facing love seats in front of the fireplace. Hardwood frames, sagless coil springs well insulated with rubberized hair, resilient cotton.



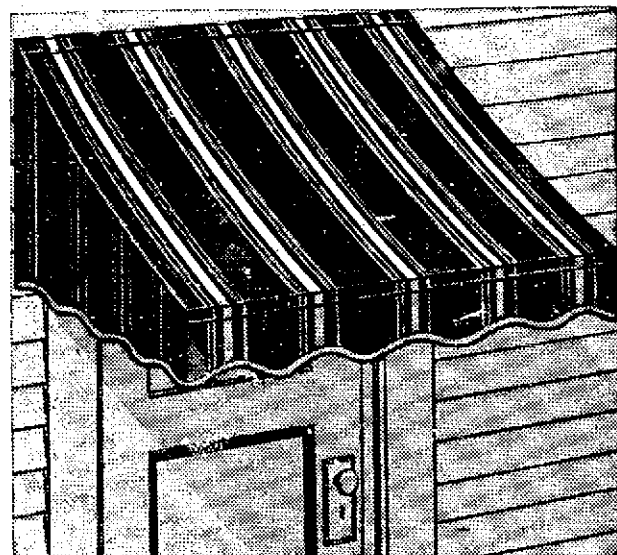
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269.95
Console
239⁹⁵

\$10 down Easy Terms

You'll admire everything about this Silverstone . . . you're getting a precision-made and tested TV with a 21-in. picture . . . steady, clear and big as life . . . plus a handsome mahogany finished piece of furniture. Limed oak finish. . . . 249.95



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10⁹⁵

- Sun-resistant! Quality paint
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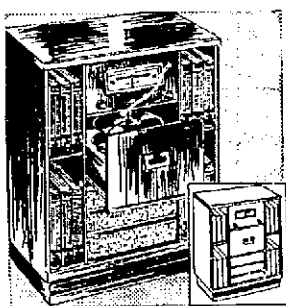
Fine quality 9-ounce Army duck to keep your doorways cool and reduce the fading effects of sun. Well made with good hardware . . . fixtures cadmium-plated. 52-in. wide, 10-in. drop, 8 1/2-in. curtain, 44-in. projection. Green or green with white stripe. Give heat the "unwelcome" mat!

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IN THIS ISSUE:

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SHERIFF:**

SEE PAGE 6

★ ★ ★

**3 FAITHS
HELP REBUILD
AN ORPHANAGE**

SEE PAGE 18

VOLCANO DRESS

SEE PAGE 14





1.



2.



3.



4.



5.



6.



YOU ought to recognize this one—he's a U.S. schoolboy.

Where Are They From?

CAN YOU tell which countries these boys are from by the clothes they're wearing?
PARADE photographer David Preston says each of the boys is typical of children he saw on a tour of six countries—Switzerland, England, France, the Azores (Portugal), Italy and Spain.

Says Preston: "The French boy cried. A hundred people crowded around me while I photographed the English boy. An Italian school principal said I could photograph a student if I delayed him 'only five seconds.' Fastest picture I ever took!"
(After you write your answers, turn this upside down.)

Answers: 1. France, 2. England, 3. Italy, 4. Spain, 5. Switzerland, 6. Azores.

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Ever since the public took its first good look at this astonishing value—well, hot-cakes have been white elephants by comparison! Stores couldn't keep 'em in stock... customers were banging on the counters... dealers were about to take to the hills! Now we've got four Admiral plants turning out the sets by the thousands—so there's a pretty good chance for immediate delivery—if you act now!

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Model 221DX16L. Admiral 21" TV with 252 sq. in. picture tube... choice of mahogany, walnut or blonde cabinets. 21" TV Console prices start at \$299.95.

Prices slightly higher south and west... subject to change without notice.
Federal excise tax, picture tube warranty and parts warranties included.

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THE COVER:

● You'd never know it, but the girl on the cover is shivering. Here's why:

Riette Osborn, the model, posed for photographer Richard Wright in biting, 40-degree weather on the Italian coast — where it's usually sunny.

As Wright set up his equipment, Miss Osborn put on an overcoat. A second before he snapped the shutter, she tossed off the coat. Wright got the picture—even though her teeth were chattering. For more, see page 14.

TABLE OF CONTENTS:

Where Are They From?	2
Please Live!	5
Brave Sheriff	6
3-D Movie	8
Red Cinderella	10
Danger in Your Garden	12
New Italian Styles	14
Out for Coffee?	16
Beth Merriman's Food	17
A Town Goes to Bat	18
17 Pups Have Lunch	20
Parade of Progress	21
Hy Gardner	22
Store Teeth	23
PICTURE CREDITS	22

BY KAY SULLIVAN

IN LONDON, Elizabeth II has been busy assembling her coronation wardrobe.

In Hollywood, a queen's wardrobe has been put together, too. Jean Simmons wears it in the role of Elizabeth I in "Young Bess" (MGM).

The real Queen is lucky. She doesn't have to wear what Miss Simmons does—as her 16th century ancestor.

Apparently, what counted in 1558 was not your figure, but your strength.

The outfit a queen wore then weighed as much as 80 pounds.

Here's what Elizabeth I put on for her court:

- 1 An all-metal corset weighing about 40 pounds. Miss Simmons couldn't wear it and act—it was too heavy.
- 2 A quilted bodice containing many thin strips of wood. This gave Elizabethan ladies the flat front line they liked.
- 3 Long lace pantaloons.
- 4 Five petticoats, each with at least 10 yards of material.
- 5 Stockings laced up the back.
- 6 A jeweled bodice.
- 7 Huge sleeves which laced on to the bodice.
- 8 A heavily-ornamented overskirt of brocade or velvet.

The lightest things Queen Bess put on were her shoes and gloves. The shoes (she had small feet) were usually of embroidered material. Her leather gloves had little holes cut out over each knuckle and puffs of silk showed through.

Royal hats sometimes gave the wearer a royal headache: they were tight-fitting and weighed down with lots of jewelry.

For Sweet Smells

ELIZABETH II would have no use for one item that Queen Bess couldn't do without. It's a *pomander*, a jeweled perfume ball that hung from a chain around her waist. In it were orange peel, herbs and sweet-smelling spices. When the court air became too foul, Queen Bess sniffed it daintily.

Elizabeth II will have several Ladies of the Bedchamber to help her put on her coronation clothes.

As young Bess, Miss Simmons needed four dressers to get her in and out of the 20 elaborate costumes she wears in the film. Some of the gowns were so wide that she couldn't walk through doorways.

Altogether, MGM spent 8 months and \$20,000 putting together Miss Simmons' royal wardrobe. It goes into storage now, until the studio does another historical movie.

Elizabeth II will be able to continue wearing her coronation wardrobe. London designers say they're keeping it "light and practical."



JEAN SIMMONS and Stewart Granger, her off-screen husband and co-star, in "Young Bess" wear royal clothes: Her gown is ermine-lined, has 4,000 pearls.

QUEEN'S CLOTHES

Elizabeth I liked ermine & orange peel



WHITE RUFF (right) became a Queen Bess "trademark." She also wore a bonnet, brocade gown to bed (above).



*For years PARADE has been fighting for safer roads. Better than words, this heart-breaking photograph tells why!—THE EDITORS.



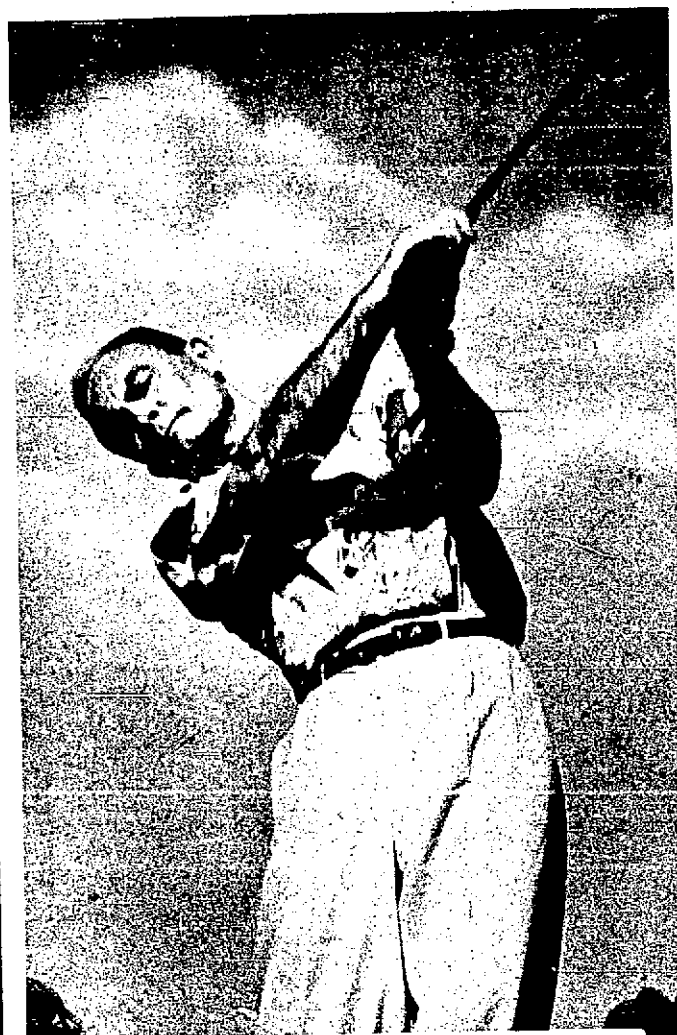
PLEASE LIVE ...!

• Either of these people could be YOU. In a street in Santa Monica, Calif., frantic Mrs. Vada Penny, 22, hurt in a car crash, bends over her husband, Aleck, 32. She told herself: "He's dead! He's dead!" (Luckily, she was wrong. He lived.)

One target of PARADE's regular

"Traffic Reports" has been: old-fashioned streets and roads that still force you, beyond all reason, to *get in the way* of other cars. The Pennys were hurt in a corner collision. There will be many more people hurt, like the Pennys—until we bring our roads & streets out of the dark ages!

So Fast You Need A Stopwatch To Time Its Speed!



The golfer's club whips in a rhythmic arc through space—and in a twinkling the ball goes flying down the fairway—at 135 m.p.h.! That's fast—so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed. And the same is true with Bayer Aspirin. It starts disintegrating almost instantly—so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed. That's one reason why Bayer Aspirin relieves ordinary headache—makes you feel better—fast!



COMPARE!

Drop the headache tablet you now use in one glass of water—drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in another—and see how fast each of them disintegrates.



Photo—British Colonial Hotel—Nassau, B. W. I.

Bayer Aspirin is so gentle doctors prescribe it even for small children... so gentle no other pain reliever can match its record of safety—of safe use by millions of normal people. If it does not give you fast, gentle relief—don't experiment—IT'S TIME TO SEE YOUR DOCTOR!

BAYER ASPIRIN

MAY 17, 1953 parade 5



HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Two young gunmen kidnapped Sheriff Chauncey Van Pelt and then died before his blazing six-shooter yesterday in the climax to a wild chase through a blinding snowstorm high in the Colorado Rockies. Sheriff Van Pelt is a

Toughest Man

"Chance" Van Pelt, the 1953 version of a

Suppose two gunmen forced you into the back seat of your own car and drove off, possibly planning to kill you. What would you do?

That was the hair-raising problem facing a new-style Western sheriff. He told his exciting story to a *PARADE* writer, up in the Rockies where it happened.

O HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo. KAY," snarled a voice. "Get in the back of your car! Fast!" Sheriff Chauncey "Chance" Van Pelt, 46, who enforces the law in mile-high Grand County (pop: 4,300), blinked through the snow.

He had come out in a late spring blizzard to help a ditched car on U.S. Highway 40.

He had found two desperate holdup men. Their car was a stolen and crippled convertible. They were pointing guns at him.

Inside his jacket, unseen by the gunmen, was his own gun. Could he use it?

Ahead, in the direction the gunmen had been going, was Hot Sulphur Springs, and the Sheriff's office. Beyond that were breakneck Byer Canyon, the Sheriff's hometown, Kremmling, and, eventually, Salt Lake City. Back east, past Granby, was Denver.

● Obediently, Sheriff Van Pelt got in the back seat of his car. The two gunmen sat in the front seat. One drove as the car sped west toward the canyon, the other pointed an automatic back at him. "Keep your hands on the back of the seat," one gunman warned. "We've killed one man. You may be next!"

What the gunmen didn't know: the Sheriff was one of the toughest in the Rockies! Standing 5'11" tall and weighing 205 lbs. (most of it hard muscle), he had (a) nabbed two bank-robbers, (b) taken a murderer off a train at gunpoint and (c) fought, with his bare fists, as many as four ranchhands in one bar-room brawl. With that gun inside his jacket, he could clip matches at 30 feet away.

"You can't get away," the Sheriff said. "Everybody knows my car. And watch that canyon road! It's full of sharp curves!"

As they reached the bottom, the two-way car

radio bleated out the alarm. A tow-car driver, who had driven up to rescue the convertible, had seen the holdup. A roadblock was being set up at Kremmling.

● Swearing, the driver tried to rip out the radio wires. "Just turn her off," said the Sheriff. At a garage, they saw a driverless car. Sending up a cloud of snow, the gunmen slewed into a U-turn and headed back east. The Sheriff guessed their intentions: shoot him, transfer to the other car and race for Denver.

But as they rounded the turn they met Marshal Melvin Knox. A bullet crashed into the car below the windshield. With Knox 60 feet behind and bullets whining past his head as the rear window shattered, the Sheriff and the gunmen roared back up the canyon.

● At the top, a truck with a snow plow was slowly pulling across the road near the Hot Sulphur Springs courthouse.

The Sheriff knew what to expect. The truck belonged to county treasurer Carl Fischer. It was there to block the road in emergencies like this. There would be a stop, and then a running gunfight between the holdup men and the Sheriff's friends. It was 3:30 p.m. Children were due to come out of a Saturday afternoon affair at the schoolhouse, near the truck!

Pulled His Gun

ANOTHER roadblock, boys," said the Sheriff, daring to point. The gunman guarding him turned to look.

With one motion, the Sheriff drew his gun and shot the guard. With the return motion, he shot the driver.

● Then, leaning over the seat, he turned off the ignition and grabbed the wheel in one hand. He shot both gunmen again as the car careened around the roadblock and stopped on a lawn.

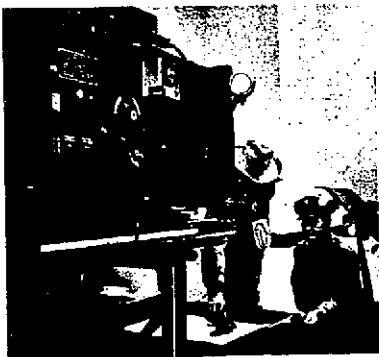
In dead silence, he pushed the gunmen aside, opened the door, and stepped outside. He was on the local undertaker's lawn!

The only casualty, except for the gunmen (later identified as Harold Glass, 21, of Perry,

SHERIFF "CHANCE" VAN PELT:

"By Thunder, if those gunmen had looked for my gun in my jacket instead of on my hip, I wouldn't be here talking now!"

PHOTOS BY CAL BERNSTEIN



VAN PELT and Marshal Melvin Knox, who chased the gunmen, record evidence on \$3,600 photostat machine.



"WATCH OUT for coyotes," he warns sheep rancher Welton Bumgarner. "One was seen nearby!" They ravage livestock. Mountain lions, even more dangerous, often appear.



MEMBERS of Sheriff's Mounted Patrol meet weekly to map operations in the mountains if emergencies should arise.

in Grand County

By **ERNEST LA FRANCE**

Western sheriff, is poison to crooks, but a devoted family man

Okla., and Raymond Kreusch, 20, of Pomona, Kan.), was a bullet hole in a window opposite. Total time of the ride: 30 minutes.

Few old-time sheriffs ever equaled this feat. What kind of a guy is the 1953 version of a Western sheriff?

● Instead of a white horse ("I can rent a horse if I need one"), this modern sheriff rides a white, bullet-scarred Pontiac with a two-way radio and powerful searchlight.

Instead of a pair of heavy Colt .44s slung low from his hips, he packs a single 20-ounce Smith & Wesson .38 with a four-inch barrel in a side holster above his belt. ("I took this gun away from one of those bankrobbers," he says. "They certainly had good taste.")

Instead of being mysterious, like the Lone Ranger, he belongs to the Kiwanis Club and goes to the Community Church. He was once caught red-handed playing marbles with local small-fry.

Instead of hailing from Texas, like many old-time sheriffs, he was born in Codell, Kan., and came into the mountains in 1934, when his farm was failing.

Capturing badmen is only a small part of his job. As sheriff of Grand County, he performs about three dozen duties, from serving subpoenas to officiating at auctions for back taxes and settling water rights squabbles.

'One False Move'

HE IS ALSO Fire Coordinator for the county, working with the U.S. Soil Conservation Commission and the U.S. Forest Service to prevent fires in Arapaho National Forest and Mountain National Park, which take up most of the area of the county.

He is also responsible for the half-dozen prisoners usually in the jail above his office in the courthouse.

The preceding Sheriff, one-armed George Bellini, was a good deal more old-time Western than Van Pelt. He used to unlock the cells at meal time and march prisoners down to a restaurant. "One false move outa you guys," he used to say, waving his gun in his one good hand, "and I start shooting."

Sheriff Van Pelt never lets prisoners out, but he fetches them cigarettes and extra milk and lends them a record player and jazz records.

● He often stands outside the cells and talks to them quietly about crime in the county. "Some of them are county boys," he explains. "We're old friends."

Most of his "cases" involve simple modern crimes like drunken driving or car stealing, but there is occasional cattle rustling by outsiders who use trucks and moving vans.

"I have a hot case right now," he said. "A horse thief. This dumb ranchhand first steals a horse. Then, the next night, he came back to steal a jeep! He left tracks in the snow a blind man could follow."

On the night of Jan. 18, 1948, he was escorting his daughter home from a high school dance in Kremmling.

"I saw a strange car near the bank," he says. "After I dropped my daughter off, I went back to look. There were tracks leading to the back door of the bank. I ran right into one of the bankrobbers, with a satchel in one hand and a

jimmy bar in the other."

Mutually surprised, they both started to swing—the robber with the iron bar and the Sheriff with his gunbutt. Van Pelt (who moves like lightning in spite of his 205 pounds) landed first. He hit the robber so hard he broke the man's ankle.

The Sheriff slung the satchel of money into the lobby of the hotel, then went back for the second robber. He saw him making a getaway in the car. Van Pelt rammed it with his own car, dazing the robber. Then he took the robber's gun and packed him off to jail.

On New Year's Day, 1949, Van Pelt was an under-sheriff. In the mountains a fugitive had killed a man, shot his wife and stolen their car. The killer drove to Denver, abandoned the car. He bought a bright pinstripe suit, and boarded a westbound train. Van Pelt was notified and Denver police chose the only way they knew to have the man stopped in Van Pelt's county. They radioed a warning which was heard by passengers in the lounge car—but not by the gunman in another car.

That Loud Suit

THE TRAIN pulled to a stop at Granby. Two deputies (including his son-in-law) got on at the head end and Van Pelt at the back. The conductor pointed out the man, and Van Pelt shoved a gun in his ribs. They took him peacefully. "He shouldn't have worn that loud suit," says the Sheriff, "you could see it a mile away!"

Today this 1953 Sheriff's strong hand reaches far back in the hills. Partly as a means of civil defense, partly to rescue persons lost in the mountains and partly to help the marshals in isolated towns against modern badmen, he has organized the Grand County Sheriff's Mounted (on horses) Patrol.

The legendary badman around here is Texas Charlie. In the old days, he shot two men and was in turn mowed down from a Hot Sulphur Springs hotel window.

Texas Charlie would understand—and respect—Sheriff Van Pelt!



FAMILY: (l. to r.) Bonnie, 14, Darrell, 19, Mrs. Van Pelt, Sheriff, Gloria, 22, and grandchildren admire daughter Pat's dress.

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The Original and Genuine
CASTORIA

Especially Made for Infants
and Children of All Ages!

MOVIES



PHYLLIS KIRK: "3-D doesn't give you that extra 5-pound look."

'Small bones got me in a 3-D movie'

HOLLYWOOD

THERE'S BEEN a lot of debating in this town about what makes a 3-dimensional actress. You can hear theories about special face and figure types all over the place.

Actress Phyllis Kirk, however, thinks the main thing is "small bones."

And Phyllis should know. She's the leading lady in "House of Wax" (Warner Bros.), the first 3-D movie released by a major company.

• Miss Kirk, a pert, 109-pound beauty who transferred from Broadway to movies, claims a "compact bone assembly" helped get her the part.

"Before 3-D, movie cameras were notorious for adding a five- or 10-pound look to every female," says Phyllis. "A woman was flattened out on the screen and her hips looked at least an inch wider

than they actually were. But new 3-D cameras make a woman look *exactly* as she is. So I seemed to qualify right off."

This should be good news to actresses. Every new picture job used to make even trim glamor girls like Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable go on a diet. But with the arrival of 3-Ds, diets may disappear.

What else does 3-D mean to actors & actresses? **FIGURES** look better!

VOICES sound more natural—because more microphones are used to pick them up.

HAIR, MAKEUP and **CLOTHES** remain unchanged. **ACTING**, however, may change.

Stars may have to learn more complete control of movements and gestures. That's because 3-D cameras have a way of turning even a simple wave of the hand into a sweeping swat!

NOTHING—NO, NOTHING—BEATS BETTER TASTE



You can even see why Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother



Ask yourself this question: *Why do I smoke?*

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! You can see *why* when you strip the paper from a Lucky by tearing down the seam.

First, you see that your Lucky is *made better*, because it remains a perfect cylinder of fine tobacco—round, firm and fully packed.

Second, you see Luckies' famous fine tobacco itself—long strands of fine, light, truly mild tobacco with a rich aroma and an even better taste. Yes, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

Nothing—no, nothing—beats better taste, and Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So...

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When you wash them with Surf
... they smell like sunshine!

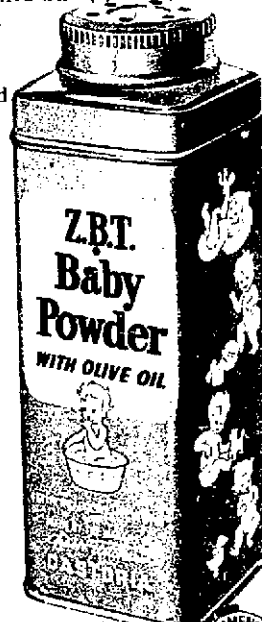
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Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!



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USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS



▲ **TITO'S WIFE** holds her new charge, the Marshal's granddaughter (see story), for portrait by Russell Westwood, first foreign photographer ever invited to Tito's swank suburban villa.

GRANDCHILDREN, posing with Tito, live with the Marshal and his young wife. Political experts wondered last month how that Stalin's dead, will Tito "move in" with the Kremlin again.





TITO'S SON, Misko, front left, sits with peasant boy in public school. Tito has told Misko he will have to make his own way in world.

SHE'S A RED CINDERELLA

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia.

IF THERE's such a thing as a Cinderella story in a modern Communist country, Jovanka Budisavljevic would be the heroine.

Like all such stories, Jovanka's starts in tragedy. Her parents were killed by Nazis.

The tall, big-boned girl with flashing eyes then joined the Communists. Soon she was a guerrilla in uniform. In the next 11 years she worked her way up to the rank of major in Marshal Tito's elite guard.

It was then that Jovanka was touched with the magic wand. Tito's sharp eyes (which at times have pointed to Moscow and at times to the Western world) singled her out. And some time last year she became his wife.

It was never announced when and where the ceremony was held. The whole affair was top secret as so many things are in dictatorships.

But it's believed that the 60-year-old Tito and his young wife were married on Brioni Island, the Marshal's retreat on the Adriatic. News of the marriage broke casually last September. Jovanka was Tito's third wife. His first died; his second, he divorced.

She's Not Flamboyant

OUT OF UNIFORM, the 29-year-old "first lady" has impressed observers with her simplicity. Though she doesn't have much "clothes sense," she does not indulge in the flamboyant dress of many top Communist women.

She's usually seen driving around in her tiny German Opel Olympia car, with no apparent security guard. Her most frequent public appearances are in the hairdressers, in the Majestic, Belgrade's best hotel, or in an aisle seat at all the concerts.

Her job apparently isn't political. Instead, she spends most of her time caring for Tito's offspring (see pictures). These include Misko, Tito's son by his divorced wife, Berta Has; and Franjo and Zlatka, children of Zarko, Tito's son by his first wife.

This Communist Cinderella seems to have made a good start. Will she live happily ever after?



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And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. ... forms a cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that makes gums sore and raw.
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3. ... seals the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. ... enables you to eat hard-

to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.

5. ... gives you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.

6. ... holds plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.



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GUARANTEED
by the makers of
POLIDENT



Many tried powders, found they failed!

Read what they say about this new way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new cream, Poli-Grip, came along."
Mrs. T. W., Medfield, Mass.

"I find your new cream, Poli-Grip, very pleasant and mild-tasting and it holds my loose plates very tight, longer than anything I've tried."
Mrs. H. D. M., Bradenton, Florida

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new cream better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."
H. B. V., East Canaan, Conn.

"I definitely prefer Poli-Grip to other products I've tried. It holds my plate tighter and feels comfortable longer. Poli-Grip is cooling, soothing, never gritty."
Mrs. K. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

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THEY'RE KILLING ME!
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smarting, perspiring feet
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*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
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FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds
dental plates so much firmer and snugger
that one can eat and talk with greater
comfort and security; in many cases almost
as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens
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If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste
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■ By ALLAN GOULD and KARL KOHRS

There's danger in your garden

... so make sure children never nibble on those flowers, leaves and bulbs!

SOME HUNTERS were lounging around a campfire near town swapping stories.

One of them suddenly became violently ill. Then, each of his companions got sick, too.

They rushed to a doctor. He found symptoms of digitalis poisoning. (Digitalis slows the heartbeat.) All the men denied having had digitalis injections.

But they did mention that they had eaten steaks roasted on branches.

"There's the key," said the doctor, and treated them at once. Then he said:

"You actually owe your lives to a doctor named Foster N. Martin, Jr., a pharmacologist at Tulane University.

"He's one of the world's top author-

ities on poisonous plants. Because I know his work, I know what happened when you roasted those steaks.

"The branches were oleander. They contain a poison which acts like an overdose of digitalis."

Dr. Martin has spent 15 years collecting and studying poisonous plants which we grow in our gardens without really knowing they are dangerous.

Some Can Kill

OF THE PLANTS grown in the average American garden, (that doesn't include wild-growing stuff like dangerous mushrooms) Dr. Martin has listed more than 100 that contain poison—some of it lethal.

In an issue of a standard seed cata-

logue, he counted 54 harmful plants.

• Take castor beans, for example. There is enough poison in a 10-cent packet of these seeds to kill five children. One tulip bulb contains enough poison to kill a man.

Sweet peas contain a poison that causes a form of paralysis. It is seldom fatal, but it can keep a victim bedridden for six months, says Dr. Martin.

There is a poison in "elephant ears" that causes painful swelling of the mucous membranes of the mouth, tongue and throat. "Dumb cane" has that name because chewing the leaf can cause your mouth to swell to the point where speech is impossible.

Even honey, made by bees in an area grown with rhododendron and mountain laurel, has been found to be poi-

sonous.

"There is no reason, of course," says Dr. Martin, "to stop growing beautiful flowers just because some contain poison. But avoid the common habit of chewing on a bit of leaf or a stalk. Remember to tell your youngsters that it is dangerous to put leaves or stems of plants into their mouths.

Word of Caution

ABOVE ALL, don't store plant bulbs where children can get at them." The list of poisonous cultivated plants on the opposite page was prepared by Dr. Martin especially for PARADE. Those marked with an asterisk can be fatal if taken in quantities which a child might eat.



There's trouble ahead if this tot chews on that daffodil bulb.



LEAVES of these elephant ears contain poison causing painful irritation to mouth and throat.



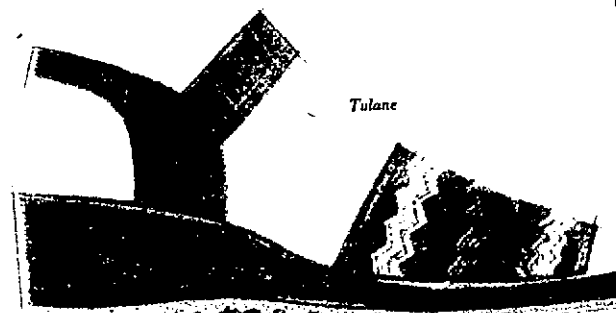
DR. MARTIN photographs plants in minute detail to illustrate his lectures on poisons.

SOME POISONOUS PLANTS

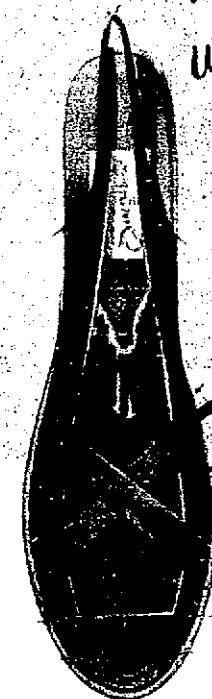
Plants	Poison part
*Elephant ear	Any
*Dumb cane	Any
*Narcissus	Bulb
Spider lily	Bulb
*Four o'clock	Root, seed
*Iris	Underground stem
Columbine	Berry
*Pinks	Seed
*Cyclamen	Tuber
*Mock orange	Fruit
*Ivy	Leaves
*Spanish bayonet	Root
*Potato	Seeds, sprouts
*Bittersweet	Berry *
*Pimpernel	Any
*Castor bean	Seed
*Oleander	Leaves
*Foxglove	Leaves
*Lily-of-the-valley	Any
*Scotch broom	Seed
*Burning bush	Leaves
*Bluebonnets	Seed
Sweet pea	Stem
*Tulip	Bulb
*Jimson weed	Any
*Mountain laurel	Any
*Rhododendron	Any
*Monkshood	Root



Rhonda Fleming
enjoys the cool comfort
of her gay fashion-
right Summerettes—
on and off the set. See
this lovely star in
"PONY EXPRESS"
A Paramount Picture
(Color by Technicolor)



whoever you are... whatever you do...
wherever you go... feet
feel
better
in



Summerettes

by BALL-BAND
MISHAWAKA, INDIANA



feet feel fine in COMMODORES too!

Your answer to cool
comfort and value in a
thick-soled oxford. Buoyant
Duo-Texture platform.
Springy crepe rubber sole.
Cool, cool fabrics in your choice
of many colors. Boys' sizes, too.

Summerettes have the unique
Duo-Texture Platform

—Cushions every curve of your foot
—provides that made-for-you fit



ASK FOR THEM AT YOUR FAVORITE SHOE OR DEPARTMENT STORE

FEED YOUR DOG THE NEW

KEN-L-MEAL

—LOW IN COST... RICH IN

MEAT MEAL

Ken-L-Meal
daily
feeding
cost*

DOG'S SIZE	KEN-L-MEAL REQUIRED
10 lbs.	3 1/2 lb.—1/4 lb.
20 lbs.	7 lb.—1/2 lb.
30 lbs.	10 1/2 lb.—3/4 lb.
40 lbs.	14 lb.—1 lb.
50 lbs.	17 1/2 lb.—1 1/4 lb.
60 lbs.	21 lb.—1 1/2 lb.
70 lbs.	24 1/2 lb.—1 3/4 lb.

**Look How Little
It Costs to Keep
Your Dog
in Top Health!**

*based on average price of 5-lb.
bag—and typical experience of
thousands of dog owners.

Every serving of Ken-L-Meal is rich in meat meal and protein and provides complete food. Every tasty bite supplies all known "dog-health" vitamins and minerals.

You just add water. Mixes in a minute to a moist, crumbly texture. Try this protein-rich, penny-wise way to keep your dog happy, healthy, and handsome. And for variety, feed the best in canned dog food—Ken-L-Ration.

KEN-L-MEAL

Contains odor-ending chlorophyllin. In 2, 5, 25, and 50-lb. sizes



Corns

**SUPER-FAST
RELIEF!**



No other method does as much as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. (1) Speedily stops painful shoe friction, lifts pressure; (2) Prevents corns, sore toes; (3) Removes corns one of the fastest ways known. Get a box today.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

New Way to Sleep—

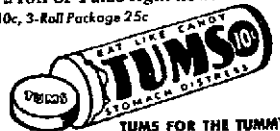
without Acid Indigestion



Take 2 TUMS Before Retiring

Try this simple, modern way to get rid of sleepless nights due to over-acid stomach. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums before bedtime. Thousands who do this have discovered they fall asleep faster—feel much fresher mornings. Always keep Tums handy to counteract sour stomach, gas, heartburn—day or night. Get a roll of Tums right now!

Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c



**It's wonderful the way
Chewing-Gum Laxative**

acts chiefly to

**REMOVE WASTE
—NOT
GOOD FOOD**

• Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25c, 50c or only 10c.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Wonderful Relief for ITCHING SKIN!

To promptly soothe intense itching of rashes, eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot and similar surface skin and scalp irritations, apply Zemo—a highly medicated stainless antiseptic. Zemo stops scratching and so helps heal and clear the irritated skin. Buy *Extra Strength* Zemo for stubborn cases.

ZEMO

FASHION



Crisp black and white waffle pique outfit has removable dickey and tie (Carosa).

Italy Gets New Ideas

(They look American!)

ROME.

THE STRIKING three-way outfit above is one reason why Italian designers are doing so well.

The cape-coat is removable. So are the dickey and tie, leaving a smart, scoop-necked sheath dress.

Designers are also using prints showing historic monuments.

Take another look at the dress on the cover. It's spotted with black lacquer. Designer Gasbarri calls it "Last Day of Pompeii."



SCENES of Italy's chief tourist attractions are printed on white chintz for this bright, two-piece dress. Gasbarri is the designer.

FREE

of extra cost

trial-size bottle of Johnson's NEW

JUBILEE KITCHEN WAX



**Magic blend of detergents and wax
for cleaning costly kitchen equipment,
cabinets, walls, woodwork!**

There's no easier way to keep your kitchen spotless! Just wipe Jubilee on with a damp cloth. Fingerprints, dirt, greasy cooking films disappear. Then buff lightly and you leave a lustrous, protective coat of wax. Jubilee Kitchen Wax is the quick, safe way to clean everything in your kitchen but the floor!

...when you buy Johnson's

HARD GLOSS GLO-COAT

(either pint or quart)

**at regular
price**



**Revolutionary Johnson's Wax
discovery gives a brighter shine
that ends scuffed-up floors!**

Never before has there been a floor polish like this! Without any buffing, Hard Gloss Glo-Coat gives floors a brilliant shine—and the shine is so *super-hard* it doesn't get a scuffed-up look after weeks of wear. That means you don't have to polish floors nearly so often. Floor cleaning is far easier too!



**Get this 2-in-1 package
at your dealer's right now!**



"Johnson's", "Glo-Coat", "Jubilee" and "Hard Gloss" are trademarks of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc.

We Starch Our Clothes the "Easy Way"



New easy way starching with Sta-Flo is doubly thrifty, because concentrated Sta-Flo gives you more starchings per bottle... one bottle makes more than a gallon of perfect starch... with the bluing and exclusive Staley ironing aid already IN it!

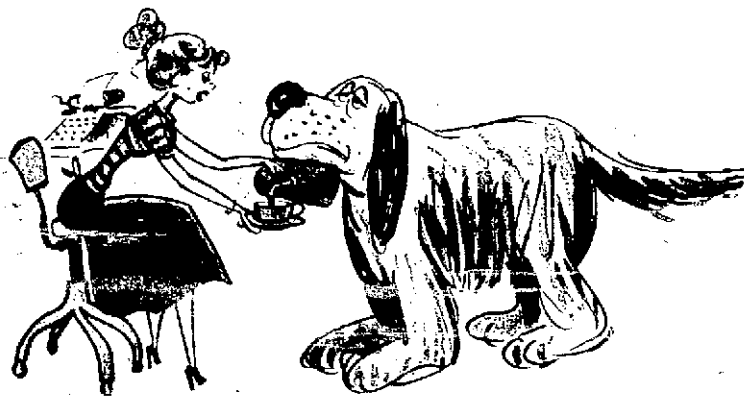
Clothes Look New Again!

Sta-Flo is the same kind of starch used in textile mills to finish new fabrics. Sta-Flo penetrates fibres of fabrics yet washes out completely. That's how Sta-Flo gives clothes that smoother, softer, New look no synthetic starch can give. No waste with Sta-Flo, either; use only what you need! Perfect for in-between washes. Try Sta-Flo today—you'll love the fresh outdoor scent.

Sta-Flo—AMERICA'S No. 1
Liquid Laundry Starch



SAVE MONEY—Buy the ½ gal. economy size at your grocer's now!



HOW ABOUT a St. Bernard to keep everybody happy while busy?

OUT FOR COFFEE?

WASHINGTON

NEW, economy-minded administrators here are reported trying to cut the time federal employees take going out for coffee.

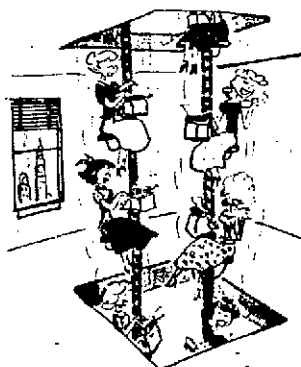
This news aroused Cartoonist Reamer Keller's sense of civic duty. So he came up with the helpful suggestions here.



Boss's picture in the bottom of coffee cups would stop habit.



A trained giraffe would be a time saver.



Endless belt that runs down to the coffee shop.



Why not set up typewriters in the coffee shop?

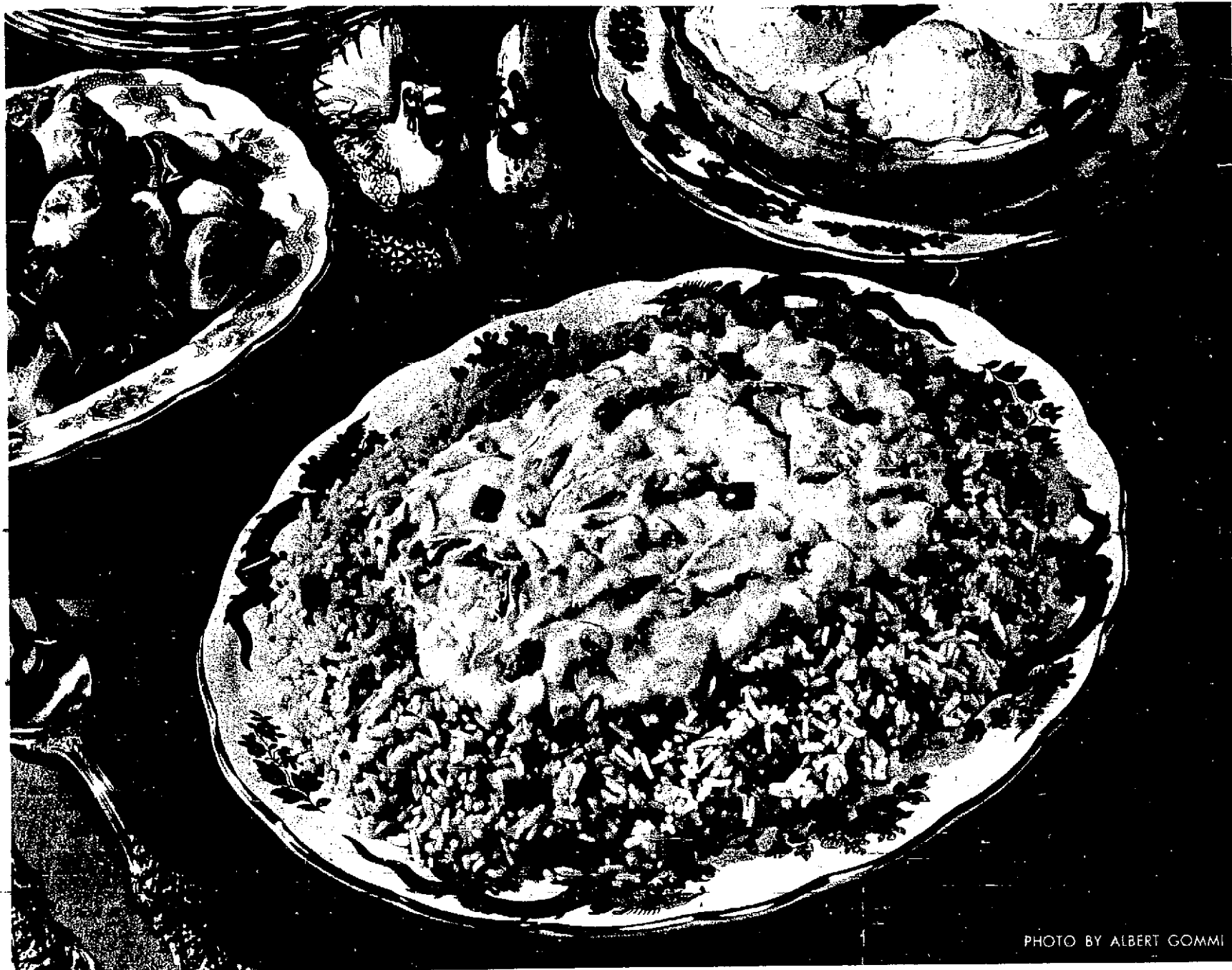


PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

Quickie meal for four from the pantry shelf takes less than half an hour from shelf to table. Good looks plus wonderful flavor assure its popularity.

To enjoy spring fever try a . . .

'No-Fuss' Dinner

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

IT'S a temptation, this springtime weather, to prolong our afternoon hours of leisure. I'm in favor of giving in to spring fever! To aid and abet you, here is a menu for a family dinner that takes only minutes to prepare and serve. Your family will love our new way to fix pre-cooked rice with onion soup. The brussels sprouts boast new flavor, too, and the creamed chicken with corn is superb!

MENU OF THE WEEK

*Creamed Chicken and Corn**

Deviled Brussels Sprouts Onion Rice Ring**

Hot Brown N' Serve Rolls

Fruit Float

Coffee or Tea

*CREAMED CHICKEN AND CORN

1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 5 1/2-oz. can or jar boned chicken (or 1 cup left-over chicken)
1/2 cup light cream or milk
1 12-oz. can kernel corn
2 tablespoons diced pimientos (optional)

Blend soup and cream; add chicken, corn and pimientos. Heat. Serve in Onion Rice Ring. Serves 4.

*ONION RICE RING

1 1/2 cups packaged precooked rice
1 1/2 cups onion soup

Empty rice into saucepan. Add soup. Bring to boil quickly, fluffing once or twice with a fork. Cover; remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes. Shape into ring. Fill with Creamed Chicken and Corn.

*DEVILED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine; add 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon salt and few grains pepper. Heat 1 No. 303 can brussels sprouts or cook 1 12-oz. pkg. quick-frozen brussels sprouts; drain. Add sauce. Serves 4.

*FRUIT FLOAT

Add 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate and 1 tablespoon each maraschino cherry juice and lemon juice to 1 No. 303 can fruit cocktail. Chill. Just before serving add 1 pint strawberry ice cream. Serves 4.

"I sincerely believe this is the
greatest hair-beauty discovery
since the permanent wave"

Helene Curtis

THE FOREMOST NAME
IN HAIR BEAUTY



**New invisible Spray Net
keeps any hair-do softly
in place all day long**

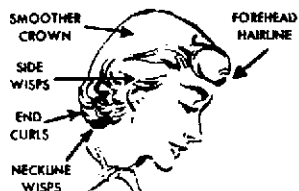
HERE'S the hair-beauty discovery you've wished for a thousand times. A way to keep hair softly and perfectly in place—without greasiness or artificial "lacquered look." Simply press the button. The magic mist of Helene Curtis Spray Net keeps your hair the way you set it—naturally... invisibly... all day long! Won't harm hair—brushes out instantly. Easier to apply than lipstick. Keeps hair-do's fresher between regular visits to the beauty parlor. The perfect answer to wispy, straying hair! Get Spray Net today.



NO MORE WISPY ENDS and fly-away strands! Straggly locks won't ruin your appearance even on busiest days.



A ROMANTIC, SMOOTHER LOOK is yours all evening long with Helene Curtis Spray Net. Get a can today.



Helene Curtis Spray Net gives invisible, complete hair control wherever you need it.

Helene Curtis
spray net



Regular Size
\$1.25

11 oz. Economy Size
\$2.00

At all Drug Stores, Cosmetic Counters and Beauty Salons

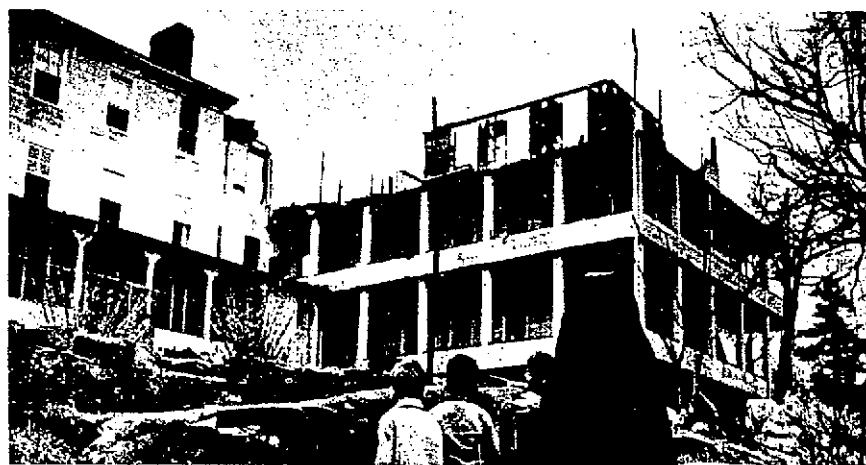
GOOD NEIGHBORS:

A Town Rolls Up

... to help some boys and nuns in an orphanage



RAGING FIRE eats its way through part of St. Joseph's Home for Boys.



BURNED-OUT shell makes grim picture. Building housed classrooms.

Its Sleeves . . .

who were burned out of their classrooms

TEANECK, N.J.

ONE APRIL NIGHT, Max Bauer was driving home to Teaneck. Over the car radio, he heard some day-old news that snapped him to attention—

Fire, reported the announcer, had destroyed a classroom building at the St. Joseph's Home for Boys in nearby Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

To Bauer, news of the orphanage fire meant just one thing. He had work to do!

Next morning, Bauer, charities chairman of the Knights of Pythias, William D. Quick Lodge, called on Sister Mary de la Salle.

"Our lodge," he told her, "has a program for helping orphans in the four homes here in Bergen County. Is there anything you need because of the fire—like books or clothes?"

"What we need most," said the Sister, "is money—to build a new building."

"The people of Teaneck have big hearts," Bauer said. "I'm sure, if we asked them, they'd come through."

A Big Promise

ON THE WAY to his office, it dawned on Bauer that he had made a big promise.

He didn't doubt that the people would give. But somebody had to collect the money. And there weren't enough Knights to do the job alone.

Then Bauer remembered something he had heard for years—particularly from his own rabbi, Barry Schaeffer of Beth Shalom Congregation—about brotherhood. *Could the three faiths—working together—do this job?* Bauer got on the phone.



MAX BAUER gets money from Catholic neighbors. People gave everything from pennies to \$20.



MONEY is turned over to Sister (see story) by Teaneck Mayor Henry Deissler while fund raisers watch.

Then he got other Knights, his secretary and his wife to join in a campaign of phone pleas for help. Things started to pop—

That Sunday, every Teaneck clergyman (nine Protestant, three Jewish and one Catholic) announced the drive was on.

The next Wednesday, representatives of all the town's churches, civic and service organizations met to plot the drive.

Between 9 a.m. and noon on the following Sunday—just 11 days after the fire—300 workers collected \$4,119.74.

"You know," says Bauer, in a voice still hoarse from phoning, "I'm prouder of my town than ever before."

Now other towns in the area are talking about raising money for St. Joseph's Boys Home the way Teaneck did.



Army Veterans!

**DON'T STEP OFF ON YOUR RIGHT FOOT YET!
YOU'RE STILL SOLDIERS!**

Yes, veterans . . . here are some facts you should know. All men of draft age who entered the military services after July 19, 1951 are required to serve a total of eight years. That means that even though your two years of active service are up, you're still a soldier for six more years . . . subject to immediate recall by the President at any time during that period.

However! . . . If you take an active part in the Ready Reserve Training program *now*—serve in your spare time for only three years . . . you may then transfer to the Stand-by Reserve where you'll be subject to recall only during an emergency declared by Congress. Play safe by becoming active in a Reserve Unit *now*. You may serve in your spare time.

The Army Reserve offers you these advantages

- ★ The satisfaction of fulfilling your obligation to your country!
- ★ The pay of your grade or rank for each training assembly or day at camp with your unit.
- ★ Chances for advanced training at Army schools.
- ★ Retirement benefits which can amount to \$90.00 or more a month for an enlisted man.
- ★ A chance to be promoted in the Army Reserve. You can even rise from Private to General.

WOMEN!

There are opportunities for you, too! Find out about the benefits to you when you join the WAC Reserve. No prior military service required.

YOUNG MEN!

You may enlist in the Army Reserve at age 17 and begin to serve your obligation and earn retirement and promotion. If subject to induction, you can be recalled as a Reservist instead and go on duty in whatever grade you may have achieved. It's a good deal!

ACT NOW!

Spend only 115 days at summer camp plus 40 hours in additional reserve activities each year and all these benefits are yours. Contact the U. S. Army Reserve Unit Instructor in your city or your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station today.



Mrs. Jenkins says pups had good table manners. But it cost a lot to feed them (see story).

17 Puppies Have Lunch

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

● If your dog's about to have puppies, don't let this picture worry you. These little Dalmatians had *two* mothers.

"Having two litters in the kennel at once was my husband's idea," says Mrs. Ed Jenkins a little wearily. "But I was the one who got up when the puppies cried at night." (*Sound familiar?*)

Mr. Jenkins did contribute, though. He invented the special feeding trough (above). It cost about \$15 a week to keep it full. But pups were sold fast.



This was the photographer's idea!

Want to Lose Weight?

Listen to Hedy Lamarr

No Drugs . . . No Diet . . . Results Guaranteed! Excess weight may ruin your health and your looks, too. Lovely movie stars lose weight the Ayds way—why not you? In fact, you must lose pounds with the very first box (\$2.98) or your money back!

Proved by Clinical Tests. With Ayds you lose weight the way Nature intended you to—without dieting or hunger. A quick natural way, clinically tested and approved by doctors, with no risk to health. With the Ayds Plan you should feel healthier, look better while reducing—and have a lovelier figure.

Controls Hunger and Over-eating. When you take Ayds before meals, as directed, you can eat what you want—all you want. No starvation dieting—no gnawing hunger pangs. Ayds is a specially made, low calorie candy fortified with health-giving vitamins and minerals. Ayds curbs your appetite—you automatically eat less—lose weight naturally, safely, quickly. Ayds is guaranteed pure. Contains no drugs or laxatives.

New Loveliness in a Few Weeks. Users report losing up to ten pounds with the very first box. Others say they have lost twenty to thirty pounds with the Ayds Plan.



Hedy Lamarr in a famous role. "Every star has to take care of her figure," says Hedy. "Ayds helps you slim the way Nature intended you to."



Hedy with her Great Dane, Doner. "If I find myself putting on weight, the first thing I turn to is Ayds," says Hedy. "I sincerely recommend it."



Ayds has helped many famous Hollywood stars to a lovelier figure. It can do the same for you! At your drug or department stores.



Parade of Progress

Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?
Try these ideas to make living easier

FOR OUTDOOR FURNITURE

● You can spray on a new finish to restore faded redwood or other outdoor furniture. It has a slight reddish tone. You can use it anywhere you'd like a reddish clear plastic finish. Maker claims it won't crack, peel, chip or turn white. \$1.89 for 12-oz. pressurized can. **ZYNOLYTE**, 1646 S. Vermont, Los Angeles 6, Calif.

TRAVEL FRESH

● Here's a convenience for your travels—a safe detergent in a handy little envelope, the right amount to use in a bathroom basin of water in hotel, motel, on ship or train. You can travel with fewer clothes, not have to cart soiled garments. Safe for silk, nylon, orlon, woolens. 20 envelopes: \$1. **TRAV**, 911 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MENDS FABRICS

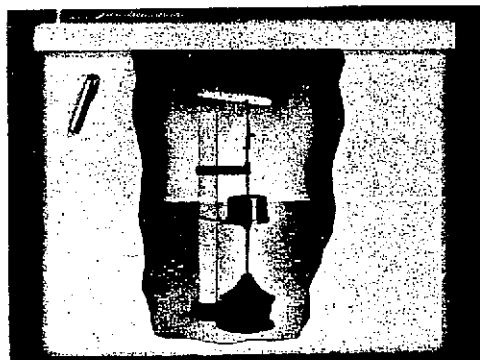
● Here's a useful item for any home—a new fabric mender that is laundry-proof and withstands any type of dry cleaning. Maker says you can use it to mend cigarette burns, moth holes, tears and rips invisibly, permanently. It's a new cream formula. You simply dab a little on a patch taken from a seam or hem, iron the patch on, and the repair is done. You save reweaving costs and can put damaged garments back into immediate use. Cream is also good for attaching insignia, appliques and for hemming drapes, trousers, coats, shirts. \$1. **JOHNSON**, Dept. PP, 3116 Lawrence, Chicago 25, Ill.

PRESERVES MEMENTOS

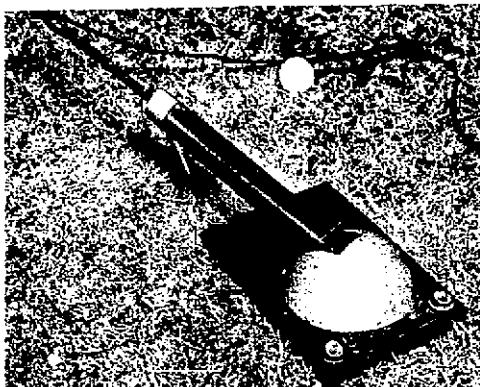
● A new service preserves snapshots, social security cards, newspaper clippings you carry around in your wallet. Send any wallet-sized paper article, with 50¢, and it's returned heat-sealed between thin transparent plastic layers so it's impervious to wear and soilage. Same service, at higher charges, for diplomas, marriage license, other important documents. **SEAL-IT**, Dept. PP, 55 W. 11 St., New York, N.Y.



NEW WAY TO DRY HAIR: Slip this hood on and your wet hair will dry completely in 10 minutes, maker claims. Powered by your vacuum cleaner hose or hand hair dryer, it spreads warm air evenly through hair for quick, uniform drying. Hood is washable. \$1.98. **WELD**, 505 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.



SAVES ON WATER BILLS: This new "1/2-flush" toilet attachment saves up to 600 gallons monthly per person, maker says. It reduces volume used when you trip handle. It's said to relieve septic tank or cesspool problems. Special design cuts down noise, leaks. \$2.95. **MILL-HALL**, 625 Cascade Bldg., Portland, Ore.



PLAY GOLF AT HOME: Here's fun for all the family and a boon for any duffer. With this practice machine, you can play an 18-hole game in only 20 sq. ft., indoors or out. Ball is attached to 7-ft. nylon cord. Machine registers distance in yards, loft and direction. With score cards and directions for playing famous courses. \$18.95. **AMERICAN GOLF PRODUCTS**, 14532 Vanowen, Van Nuys, Calif.

SHOPPER'S PARADE

TURN THIS

INTO THIS



AT LAST! A CHROME RESTORER THAT WORKS!

Complete Chrome Protector Kit containing:
1 — Bottle of **RUST REMOVER** chemical with special applicator. Enough to remove all rust from car.
2 — Can of **PROTECTOR** chrome rust preventer and applicator. Enough for years of safe protection.

Amazing new 2-way chrome protector wipes away rust—pits—corrosion—in just 2 minutes! Stops rust from forming! Keeps chrome mirror-bright!

Now keep your bumpers, grillwork, window-frames, all chrome on your car sparkling bright as the day you bought it! Keep it rust-free for life! No matter how badly pitted or scarred, this sensational new 2-Way Chrome Protector wipes it Mirror-Bright, prevents new rust and corrosion from forming!

only \$2

ONE APPLICATION LASTS ENTIRE SEASON—gives you safe, foolproof protection against vicious biting erosions of **SALT AIR—SUN—RAIN—SLEET**—etc. **101 USES**—for fishing reels, boat trims, bicycles, sporting equipment, etc. **RESULTS ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!** Enclose \$2, check or money order with your name and address, or phone OR 7-6780.
H. Sears Industries, Inc., Dept. PA 5, 799 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.

NEED MONEY?

Earn to \$100.00 and more per month addressing envelopes in spare time at home. Send \$1 now for instruction booklet to **KING CO.**, Dept. P, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. **MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.**



MAGNIFYING TWEEZERS: You can use these new tweezers to pull out splinters, hangnails and many other things you can't see with the naked eye. Magnifying glass makes tiny objects 3 times their size—right at point of tweezers. \$1.50. **BAUER-LEE**, Dept. PP, Sierra Madre, Calif.

Send today for your copy of the **PARADE Cook Book**



150 Recipes

Over 200 Big Photos and How-to-do-it Pictures. You've written letter after letter urging us to print a cook book brimming with the best recipes from the Parade section of your Sunday newspaper. So here they are... each illustrated by a big luscious picture of the finished dish and helpful how-to-do-it pictures.

Budget Stretchers. Looking for new ways to tempt your family on a budget? This exciting cook book is just brimming with new ideas... Frankfurter Kebabs, Meat and Noodle Nests, Barbecued Meat Loaf and dozens more. In fact, all the recipes were picked with your budget in mind... even the fancy desserts and party dishes. Cost surprisingly little!

Yours While They Last. Better not wait to send in your cook book order. We've run off a special limited printing just for our loyal readers. First come, first served... and we'd hate to have to disappoint you.

PARADE COOK BOOK

P. O. Box 119, Canal St. Station, New York 13, N. Y.

I am enclosing 60 cents in cash for my postpaid copy of the new **PARADE Cook Book**. I read about it in the Sunday edition of

(name of your Sunday newspaper)

PLEASE SEND IT TO:

NAME (Please print).....

STREET.....

CITY.....

STATE.....

PARADE OF PROGRESS are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



POST-TENS

gives your family their choice of these choice cereals every day!

10 INDIVIDUAL PACKAGES 7 FAVORITES TO CHOOSE FROM!

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| 3 Post Toasties | 1 Grape-Nuts |
| 2 Grape-Nuts Flakes | 1 Raisin Bran |
| 1 40% Bran Flakes | 1 Sugar Crisp |
| 1 Sugar Krinkles | |

THE COMPLETE CEREAL SHELF IN A SINGLE PACKAGE!

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Puts On Blue Bonnet To Get Most For The Money!



MRS. HERMAN WOUK.

You, too, will love BLUE BONNET Margarine's delicate, sunny-sweet flavor! BLUE BONNET makes bread, toast, hot rolls, and vegetables taste better than ever!

You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. Unlike most other margarines, BLUE BONNET contains both Vitamins A and D—as much year-round Vitamin A and D as you get in the high-priced spread for bread!

Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine costs less than half as much as the high-priced spread. So put on BLUE BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy—e-e!

22 parade MAY 17, 1953

RELIEVES PAIN OF HEADACHE NEURALGIA NEURITIS

FAST

The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend

Here's Why...

Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give FAST, LONG LASTING relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.



Gives Baked Beans Fabulous Flavor!

Try baked beans with a big dash of A.I. Sauce. It adds a tang to all good foods a truly wonderful change from ketchup. Try it when dining out, too!

The Dash That Makes The Dish

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



RITA HAYWORTH: When she's dancing, Rita doesn't show off...

\$28,000,000 dance

Bernard Shaw paid to learn how to cut a rug

ARTHUR MURRAY invited me to lunch. "I've gathered some notes about dancers and dancing," he said, "and they might make a column for you."

"All right," I agreed, "it's a deal—but let's go some place where there's no music. It interferes with my digestion—of notes."

Between courses, the man whose dance studio cash registers rang up \$28,000,000 in fees last year, trotted out his notes and then picked up the check. You can readily see how rude I'd be if I didn't share at least some of his contributions with you.

★ ★ ★

For example, the late GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, who made her stage debut at the age of six, had cards printed which read: "Miss Gertrude Lawrence, Child Actress and Toe Dancer."

BETTE DAVIS, who studied nature dancing after she left school, is an expert rhumba dancer, but she's afraid to dance in public lest folks'll think she's undignified.

Though their dance music may be divine, bandleaders such as TOMMY DORSEY and his brother JIMMY, as well as VAUGHN MONROE, HORACE HEIDT, HARRY JAMES, etc., are not good dancers.

Best ballroom glider of the mob, ironically enough, is SPIKE JONES. He

can dance to anything but his own music. XAVIER CUGAT, incidentally, prefers waltzing to the Cuban rhythms he helped popularize.

★ ★ ★

BETTY GRABLE, RITA HAYWORTH and ANN MILLER, who perform attractive dances on the screen, are the most conservative dancers on the night club floor. They don't like to call attention to themselves, although their mere presence is enough to Stop the Music.

When EVA TANGUAY, the "I Don't Care Girl," was in vaudeville, she danced with a pedometer which showed she covered four miles each performance. A novice once grumbled to NIJINSKI that his leaps were too difficult. "Difficult?" Nijinski asked. "All you do is get up in the air—and stay there."

★ ★ ★

Ballet dancers are so vain about their feet it's almost silly. All right, let's face it. It is silly. Take VERA ZORINA. Her fingernails may look like a housemaid's knee, but her toenails are all glamor.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW regarded tango as the only modern dance worth doing. He spent 10 weeks learning to master it—back in the days when Arthur Murray was a wallflower...

Is there a woman you especially admire and like?

Chances are she faces even those difficult days surely and securely, thanks to Tampax.

Ever notice that the women you especially admire usually have one characteristic in common: perfect poise. They're never self-conscious or ill-at-ease, even at "certain times." And Tampax has certainly contributed much to that kind of poise. For Tampax is the internal method of monthly sanitary protection—the method that does away with so many things that make you feel self-conscious. Odor, for example—odor cannot possibly form with Tampax. And revealing outlines—there aren't any belts, pins or ridges to "show" with Tampax. You can't even feel the Tampax once it's in place. Easily disposable. Buy Tampax now and be ready for next month. At drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply fits in purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



▲ A 'GRANDPA' at 6, Jimmy Cuthbertson proudly displays his new store teeth to anyone who comes along. He'll grow new set of his own in a year.

STORE TEETH

... for a 6-year-old boy!

SANGERVILLE, Me.

JIMMY CUTHBERTSON, 6, is wearing "store teeth" just like anybody's grandpa. Jimmy's using them while he waits for his second set of teeth to grow. Trouble is: *his baby teeth decayed.* His dentist found out about it when Jimmy complained of a toothache a little while ago. So the dentist, after a consultation, decided it would be to Jimmy's best interests to have a temporary denture. It will be remade from time to time as he grows, until his second teeth come in.

"So far," reports Jimmy's father, "the teeth work out fine. He eats like a horse."

**Mary's
DULL**

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual pain had Mary down but Midol brought quick comfort. Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Mary's SHARP

WITH

MIDOL

HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicine known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. 50¢ refunded if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-ans, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-ans today. 25¢.

ENLIST

YOUR BLOOD!

Maybe you can't fight in Korea yourself—but your blood can! There's no substitute for it, as our fighting men know. They need blood to stay alive. Join the fight. See your local Red Cross.

Look Younger After 30 with

New *Lady Esther*

HORMONE CREAM

ONLY \$1.00*

I will forfeit
\$5,000.00
to the first person
proving that any
leading nationally
advertised hormone
cream now sold,
regardless of price, has a
higher potency or is
of finer quality.

Lady Esther

**Same 10,000 Units
per ounce as**

Leading \$350 Creams
SAME NATURAL HORMONES!

★

**Greatest Agent Known
for Counteracting
Signs of Age**

Now for only \$1 you can outwit the years with the miracle of hormones, *actually prolong the lovely look of youth!* You can combat wrinkles, dryness, aging contours, offset your own waning hormone supply.

**Special Penetrating Base
Gives Faster Results!**

My Hormone Cream gives you *not only* the same hormone content as costliest creams made, but something more. Instant hormone absorption due to my faster-acting base!

You simply massage my cream in and soon the supporting tissues underneath become firmer and fuller again. Little lines and wrinkles smooth out, first around your eyes, your neck. Your skin grows radiant. *In less than a month you should look years younger.*

Get This Beauty Miracle Today
Use it regularly. See amazing enchanting results!

Stay Lovely . . . Stay Loved . . . with

Lady Esther

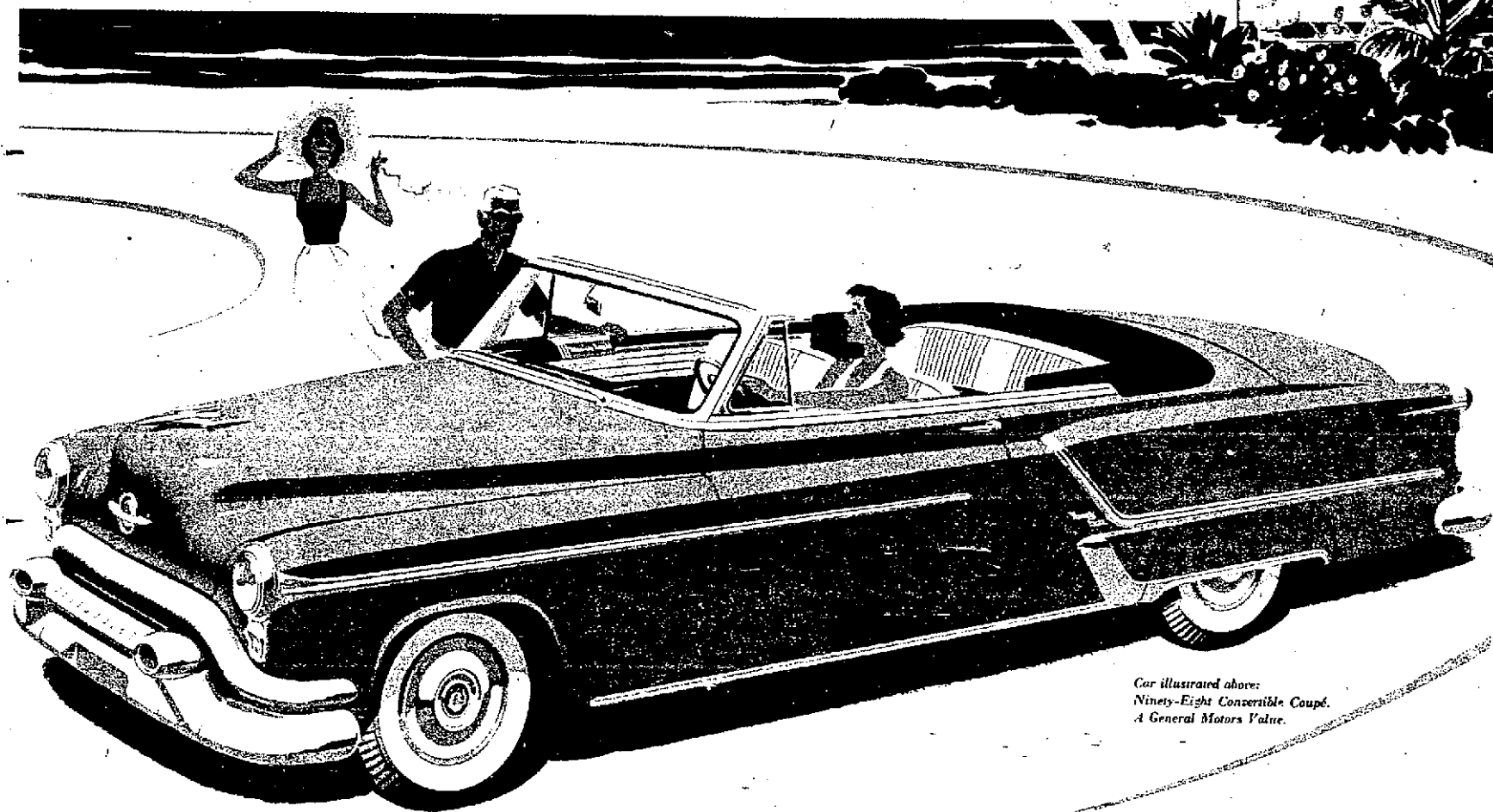
NATURAL ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM

**LARGE \$1.00
SIZE** Plus Tax*

10,000 units of natural hormones per ounce. 30 days' supply. Use regularly. Preferably overnight. (No objectionable greasiness!) See amazing results!



summer classic



Car illustrated above:
Ninety-Eight Convertible Coupé.
A General Motors Value.

Tops for the "top-down" days ahead . . . the 'Classic-Ninety-Eight Convertible by Oldsmobile.
It's youthful, gay, carefree—and styled to *look* the part. Rakish lines and bold contours are gracefully
proportioned to achieve true Classic design. What's more, this spirited beauty *acts* the part, with the
smooth, hushed response of the mighty "Rocket" Engine, with effortless Power Steering* and Pedal-Ease
Power Brakes*. Come in soon. See us and drive this glamorous Convertible . . . It's a Classic!

*Optional at extra cost.

"ROCKET" ENGINE

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

COMICS

SEE IT IN SOUTHLAND

Sea's Oddest 'Fish'—Skin Divers

Only 15¢

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

Southland
MAGAZINE

3-D's Ease Diet Problem, Parade Says

parade

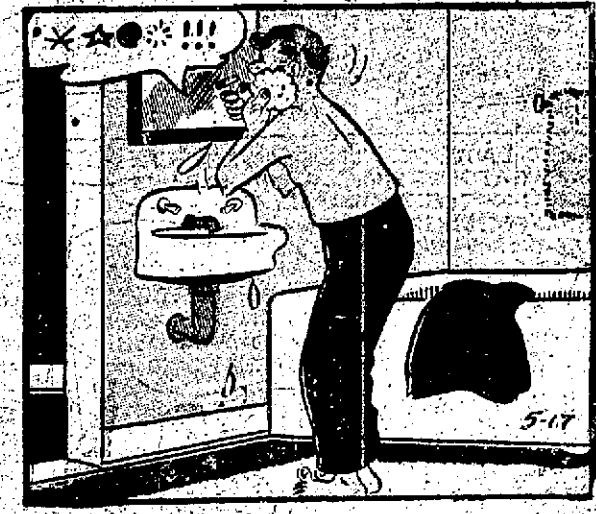
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 17, 1953

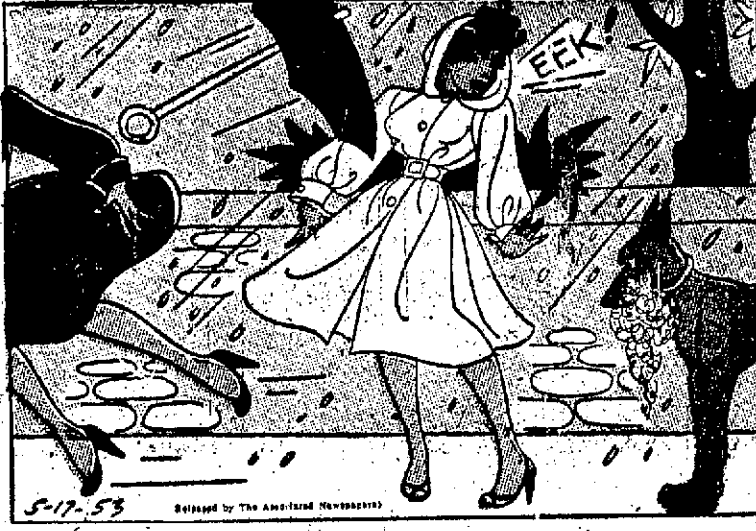
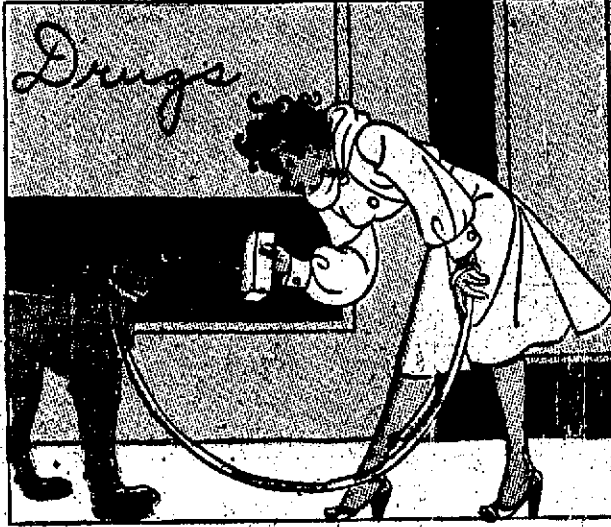
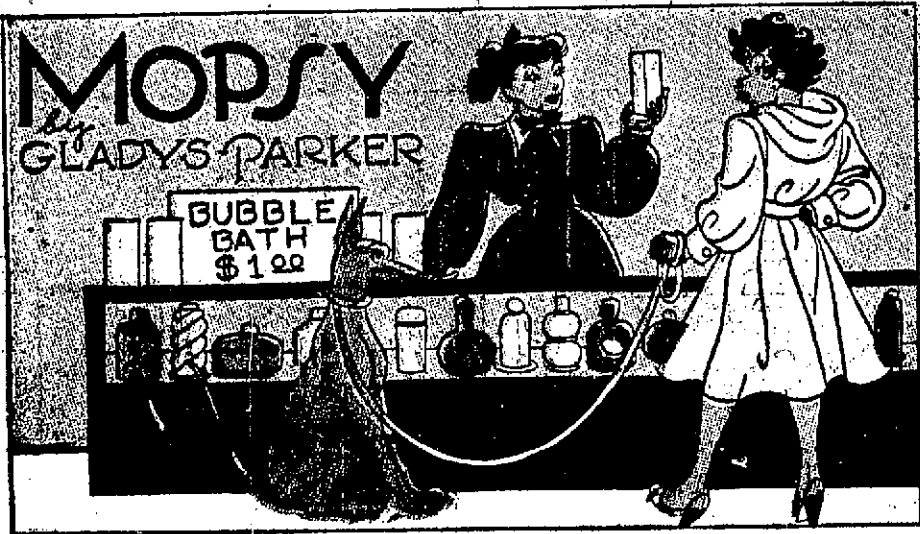


THE BROWNIES

PETER!
WAKE UP!

by CARL GRUBENBERG



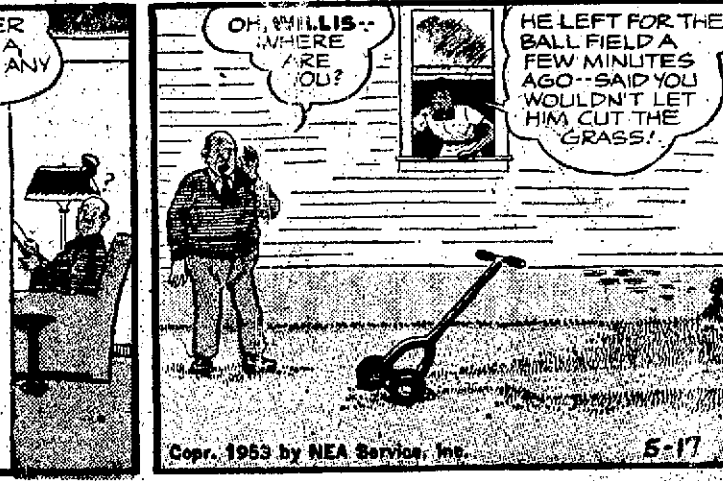
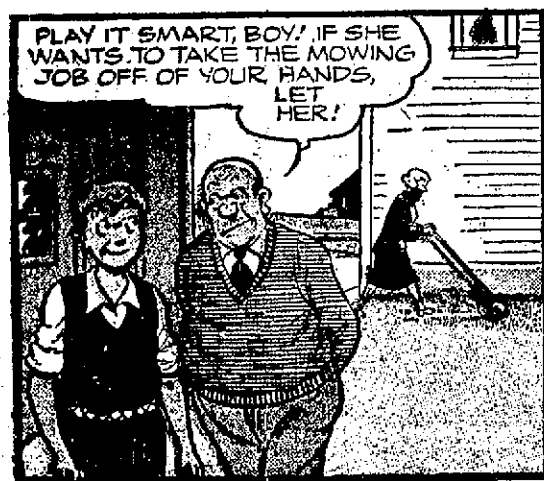
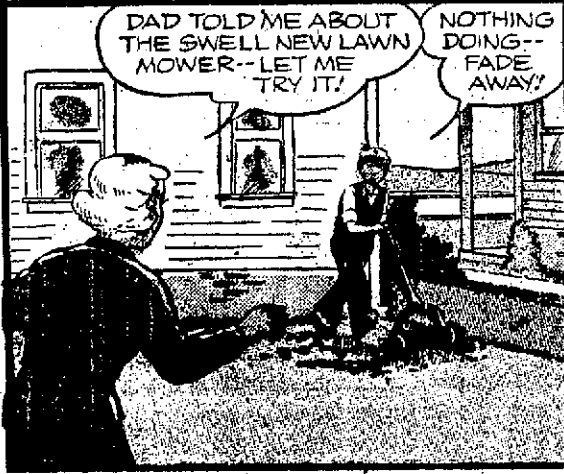


OUT OUR WAY

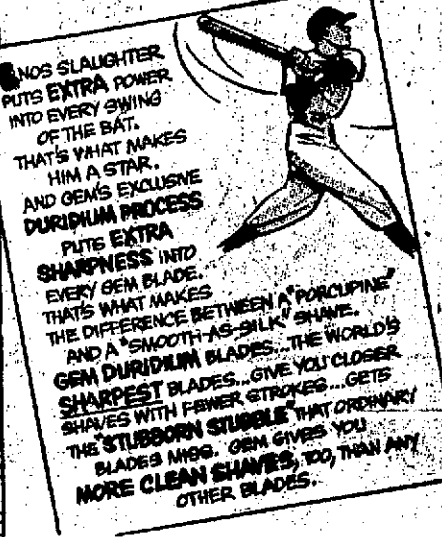
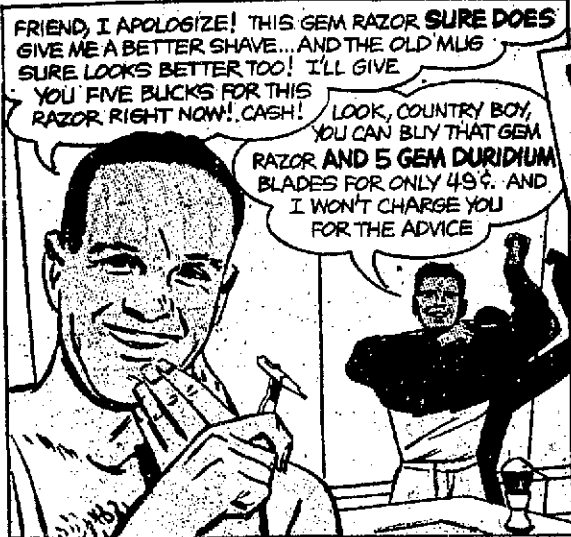
The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



ENOS SLAUGHTER SAID :



POGO



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



MAGIC TRICKS

with Billy Baker
-Magician



HOW TO DO THE TRICK:

When you pick up the paper-wrapped glass, everybody looks to see if the coin turned over. They won't be watching you, so bring the glass to the edge of the table and slip it out of the paper and on to your lap. After you squash the paper, reach down and take the glass as if it had gone through the table.

Yes, Instantly —

In a flash, new Baker's Instant 4 in 1 makes luscious, more chocolate-y chocolate milk! It mixes faster—it tastes better—it's the fun way to drink milk! Ask Mom to get you the large 1-lb. economy size of new Baker's 4 in 1 Instant Sweet Cocoa Mix today!

EVERYTHING CHOCOLATE TASTES BEST WHEN IT'S BAKER'S!



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Debunkers

BY HARRY WEINERT



GREATEST IMPROVEMENT IN FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES IN 50 YEARS!

New "EVEREADY" D-99 works like no other battery on earth!

This NEW battery is completely different inside and out! Its new construction adds PLUS POWER for much more brilliant light, far longer life. Ask your dealer all about the amazing new "EVEREADY" D-99 flashlight battery today!



Ranger Frank P. Begue, says: "The new Eveready D-99 flashlight batteries keep my flashlight ready for emergencies. These new batteries give brighter light, outlast any batteries I ever used. And they're leakproof, too!"



Policeman Louis A. Eimer, says: "I'm telling everybody about the new Eveready D-99 flashlight batteries. You can count on brighter, stronger light, and they outlast any I've ever used. They're leakproof and guaranteed!"



GUARANTEED NOT TO STICK OR SWELL IN YOUR FLASHLIGHT

PAR OUTLASTS STANDARD CELLS IN HEAVY DUTY SERVICE

IT'S LEAKPROOF!

REVOLUTIONARY SCIENTIFIC CONSTRUCTION

WE GUARANTEE: If your flashlight is damaged by this battery, your flashlight and battery is National Carbon, St. Albans, Vt., and we will send you free, a new flashlight of equal value, with batteries!

Ask for the NEW "EVEREADY" D-99 FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

"Eveready", "Nine Lives" and the Cat Symbol are registered trademarks of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, 80 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE NEBBS

By Hess



Sergeant Preston is all for a Gun that Shoots Rice!

© SERGEANT PRESTON OF THE YUKON, INC.



Sergeant Preston and his wonder-dog "Yukon King" from the famous Mutual Network Radio Program "SERGEANT PRESTON OF THE YUKON"



Young and old go for breakfasts of tasty Quaker Puffed Rice!

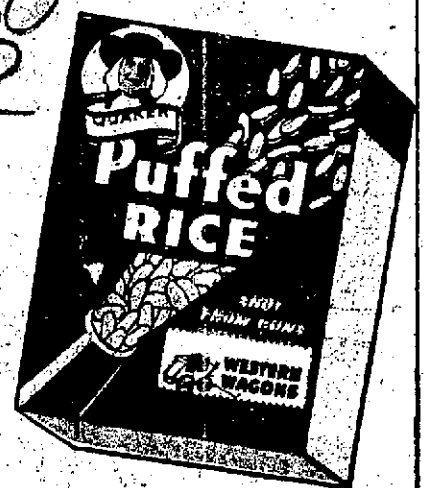
"Rice Shot From Guns" has the natural nut-like flavor of sun-ripened grain uncoated by factory sweetening!

You can sweeten with sugar

to your own special taste. A delicious economical family breakfast with milk and fruit.

Crisp as can be! The big red and blue Quaker package has sealed inner lining!

Buy a package right away!



QUAKER PUFFED RICE

ENJOY QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT--TOO!

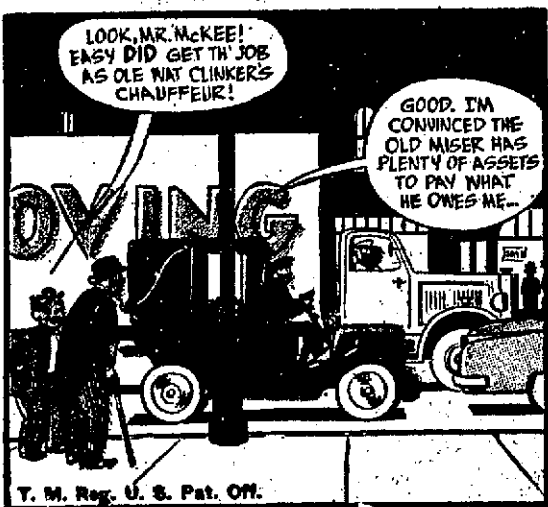
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

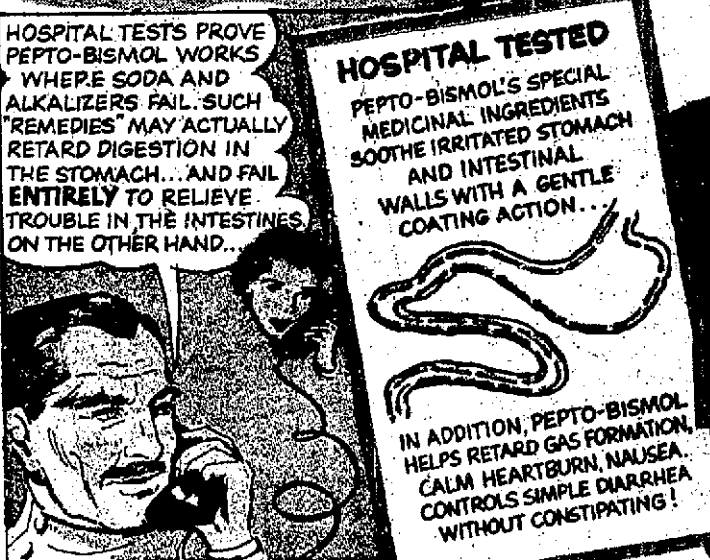


Captain EASY

by LOUIS FLEMMING



Air Ace Knocks an Enemy for a Loop!





Win a bike! 1000 MONARK BIKES!

AUTHENTIC LIGHTWEIGHT

**KIDS-Win one!
Just name
my bike!**



**Come on girls, get in on this.
There are girls' bikes, too!**

MARY HARTLINE, lovely star of Super Circus TV

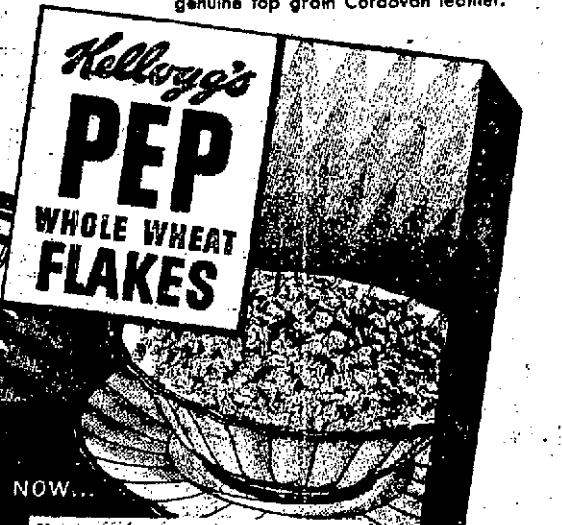
Just imagine, kids—you can win an English-type Monark lightweight bike like Scampy's. And so easy! All you do is help Scampy name his bike. He doesn't know what to call it, so he's anxious to get ideas. What's your suggestion? Read the rules below and start right in. Maybe you'll get a winning idea while you're eating Kellogg's Melba-Toasted Pep Whole Wheat Flakes for breakfast tomorrow!

These simple rules make it easy to win

1. Use coupon at right, or print your name for Scampy's bike, with your own name and address, on a Kellogg's Pep 8 or 12-oz. box top. Or get entry blank at your grocer's or Monark dealer and enclose a Pep box top.
2. Send as many entries as you wish, each with an 8 or 12-oz. Kellogg's Pep box top, to Kellogg's BICYCLE CONTEST, Box 7738, Chicago 77, Illinois. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 15, 1953.
3. 1,000 Monark authentic
4. Entries will be judged on originality and aptness. Impartial judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries become property of the Kellogg Company.
5. Contest open to all residents of the continental United States except families or employees of the Kellogg Company, its subsidiary companies, Monark Silver King, Inc. and their advertising agencies.
6. Contest is subject to all federal, state, local regulations.



- ★ **Lightweight**—authentic English-type Road Bike constructed of finest steel tubing.
- ★ **3-Speed Gear**—Famous Sturmey Archer 3-speed rear hub—finger-tip control on handlebar.
- ★ **Hand Brakes**—Heavy duty front and rear caliper rim brakes operate from hand controls.
- ★ **De luxe Finish**—Black for boys; Metallic Maroon for girls. Chip-proof and mar-proof enamel.
- ★ **Parking Stand**—Dependable and convenient kick type. Sturdy construction and design.
- ★ **Lightweight Saddle**—Sponge rubber padding covered with genuine top grain Cordovan leather.

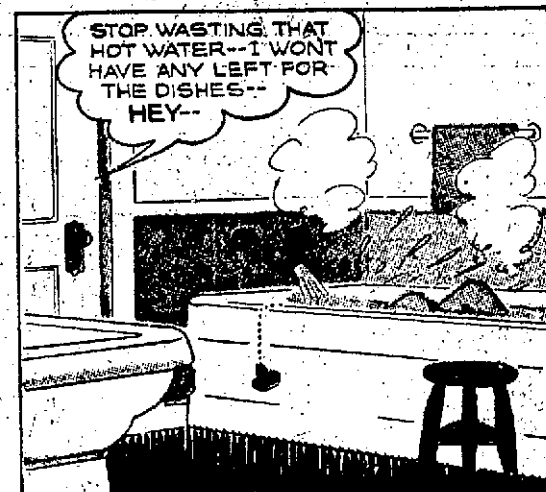
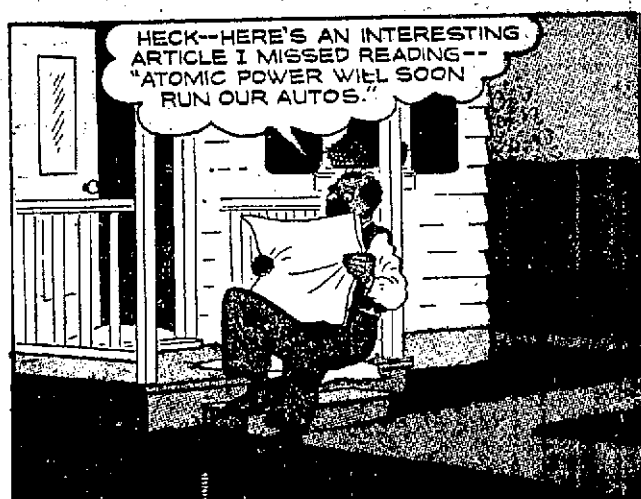
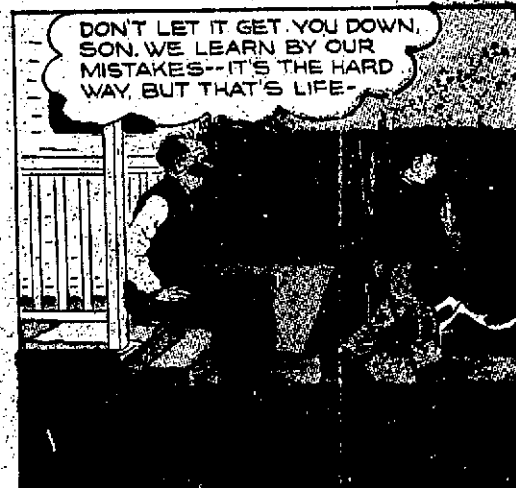


**"MELBA-TOASTED"
SEND YOUR ENTRY IN NOW**

Kellogg's Bicycle Contest, Box 7738, Chicago 77, Illinois
Enclosed is one box top from a Kellogg's Pep 8 or 12-oz. package.
The name I suggest for Scampy's bike is:

My Name
Address
City Zone State

SCAMPY
the lovable
little boy clown
on the Super Circus
TV show



DENNIS THE MENACE



New FAB WASHES WHITER

NOTHING WHITENS LIKE FAB! You'll actually find that Fab washes most of your clothes whiter *without* a bleach—whiter than any soap, whiter than any washing product known *with* a bleach in the wash water.

IF YOU ADD A BLEACH TO FAB for your few stained, extra-soiled clothes, they'll come whiter, too—far whiter than with any other product and a bleach. For new Fab's exclusive whitening action is not affected by bleach.

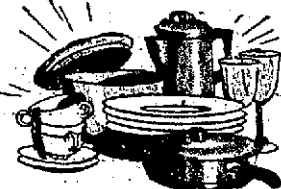
WHAT'S MORE—FAB OUTCLEANS any soap! Washes out dirt; leaves no dulling soap scum.

SAVE WORK! SAVE HANDS! Fab immediately loosens dirt and keeps it floating in the wash water. No soaking is needed! No dulling soap scum to rinse out—even in hardest water. And Fab is wonderfully mild to hands!



CUT DISHWASHING TIME IN HALF!

Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots and pans shiny clean! If a bit of food clings, the dishcloth whisks it off. Just a quick rinse and dishes drain sparkling clean. No hard scouring, no wiping—with Fab!



A COLGATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA



BLEACH IF YOU LIKE! BUT WHETHER YOU DO OR DON'T, FAB WASHES CLOTHES WHITER THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!

WHITER WITHOUT A BLEACH THAN ANY OTHER PRODUCT WITH A BLEACH!

Washable Colors Look Brighter, too!

Long Beach, Calif., May 17, 1953

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1953

MARK TRAIL

by



SWAYED BY A TROPICAL BREEZE, A STately COCONUT PALM ON THE SOUTH AMERICAN COAST DROPS ITS HEAVY FRUIT...

AT HIGH TIDE SOME OF THE NUTS ARE CARRIED BY WAVES FAR OUT TO SEA...

BUT THE NUT INSIDE ITS HUSK OF FIBROUS TISSUES IS ALMOST WATERPROOF AND FLOATS LIKE A SWIMMER IN A KAPOK JACKET!

AND MARINE LIFE OF ALL SHAPES AND SIZES SWIMS CLOSE TO INVESTIGATE THIS STRANGER IN THEIR WATER-WORLD!

EVENTUALLY THE WIND AND CURRENTS RELEASE THE BARNACLE-ENCRUSTED VAGRANT AND TOSS IT ASHORE ON A NAMELESS CORAL ATOLL...

AND THERE THE COCONUT TAKES ROOT TO COLONIZE NEW TERRITORY AND FORTIFY ANOTHER ISLAND AGAINST DESTRUCTIVE STORMS AND SEAS!

FOR MANY DAYS THE WAYWARD WIND AND RESTLESS WAVES TOSS AND ROLL THE WANDERER...

TO NATIVES OF THE POLYNESIAN ISLANDS THE COCONUT PALM IS FOOD, DRINK AND SHELTER

FROM THE TOUGH HUSKS THE ISLANDERS USE FIBRES FOR CORDAGE, THE OUTSIDE SHELL FOR UTENSILS, THE PALM FRONDS FOR THATCHING, AND THE TREE TRUNK FOR DUGOUT CANOES!

WHEN THE NUT IS GREEN ITS CLEAR JUICE SERVES AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR WATER; THE RIPE WHITE MEAT CAN BE EATEN FRESH OR DRIED AS COPRA; AND THE PITHY FORMATION THAT REPLACES THE MILK AS GERMINATION TAKES PLACE IS STILL ANOTHER SOURCE OF FOOD

THE "EYES" OF THE COCONUT SUGGEST THE FACE OF A MONKEY, AND THUS THE NAME COCONUT AROSE FROM THE PORTUGUESE WORD "COCOS" MEANING MONKEY!

TOM CORBETT

BACK AT SPACE ACADEMY AFTER THE GREAT VICTORY OVER THE MARTIAN FLEET, TOM AND BILLIE BUCK BID EACH OTHER A FOND-- IF TEMPORARY--FAREWELL...

ROGER AND ASTRO ARE COMING WITH ME, BILLIE--

THE POLARIS CREW IS BEING USED AS A TEST UNIT ON TITAN, THE SATELLITE OF PLANET SATURN...

SOUNDS AWFUL! YOU MEAN YOU'RE JUST GOING TO TEST EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING?

UH-HUH...IT'LL BE A STATION IN THE UNEXPLORED REGION OF TITAN...IT'LL BE LONESOME...I'M GOING TO MISS YOU, BILLIE!

I'LL MISS YOU, TOM...WON'T THERE BE ANYONE ELSE AT THE STATION?

YES, LET'S SEE--THERE'LL BE A GANG OF CONSTRUCTION MEN, THE POLARIS CREW, AND TWO OTHER "GUINEA PIGS"!

PARDON ME! AREN'T YOU CADET CORBETT?

YES, MISS!!

HMM...I'M ONE OF THE "GUINEA PIGS" GOING ALONG WITH YOU! I'M CADET BANTER!

--AND I'M CADET FRENCH! YOU CAN CALL ME "FRENCHY" SPACE-BOY!

GIRL CADETS! I CAN SEE YOU'LL BE VERY LONESOME AT THAT TEST STATION!

AWW, BILLIE! I DIDN'T KNOW--!

LOOK, ROGER!

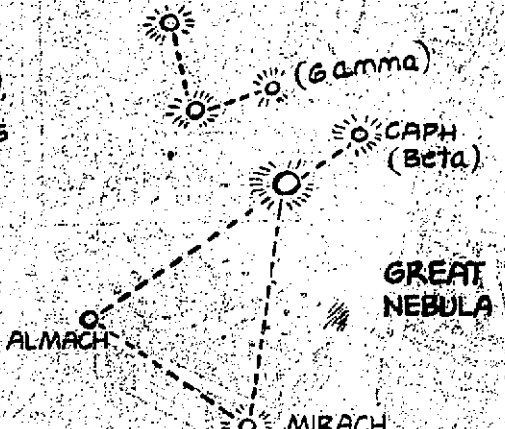
DAMES! HOW DOES THAT SPACE-LUG CORBETT RATE ALL THE ATTENTION? C'MON, ASTRO! LET'S CUT IN!

HALT, CADETS ASTRO AND MANNING! THIS IS CAPT. BATTLE! I'VE GOT MY EYE ON YOU TWO! REPORT TO ME AT THE POLARIS IMMEDIATELY!



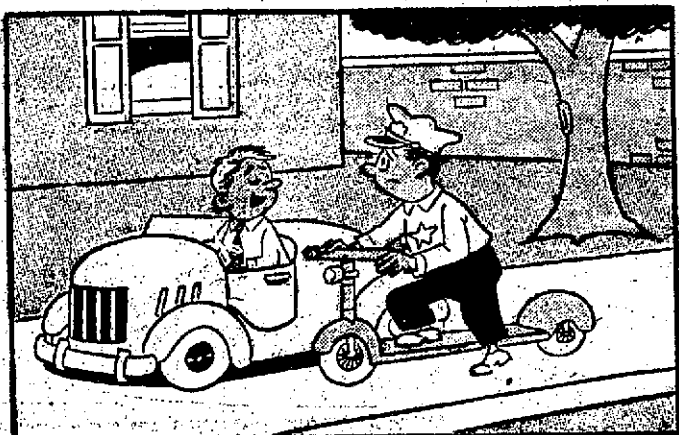
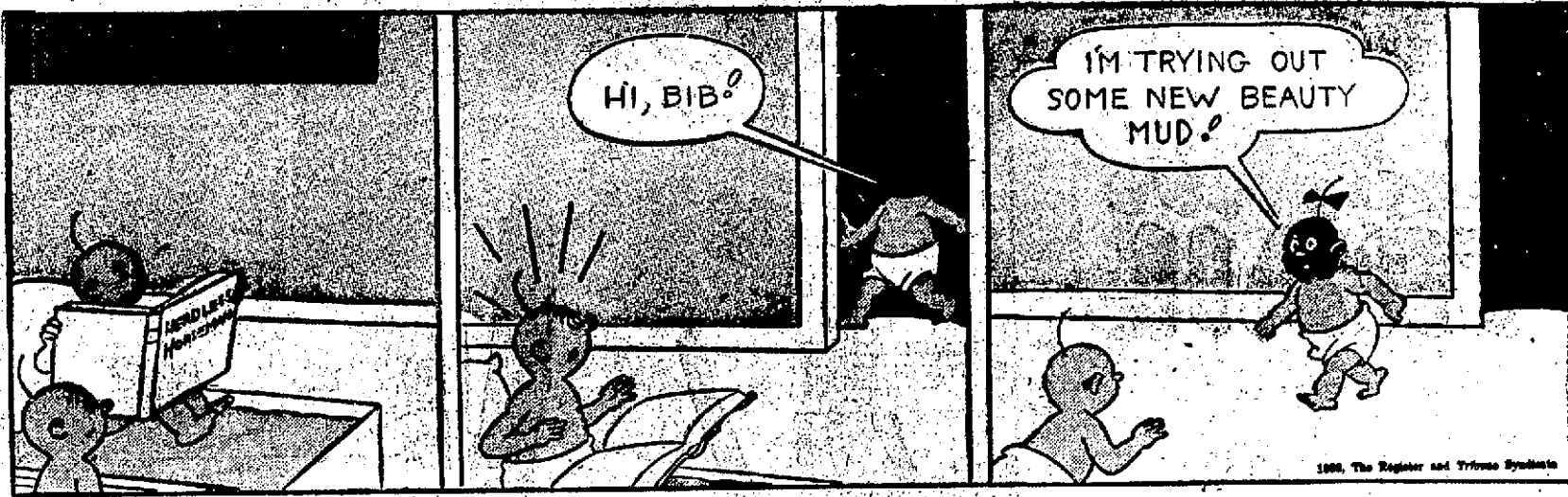
THE GREAT NEBULA IN ANDROMEDA, A DISTANT GALAXY, IS THE ONLY OBJECT NOT BELONGING TO OUR OWN GALAXY WHICH CAN BE SEEN WITHOUT A TELESCOPE FROM THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE... TO FIND IT, LOOK FOR THE CROOKED "W" CALLED CASSIOPEIA AND USE THE SKETCH ACCOMPANYING...

...THE STARS ALMACH AND MIRACH BELONG TO THE CONSTELLATION ANDROMEDA... ALL OTHERS SHOWN BELONG TO THE CONSTELLATION CASSIOPEIA... THE GREAT NEBULA LOOKS LIKE A DIM CANDLE FLAME...



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Watch your step or you'll be back pounding beat—that happens to be my scooter."



"Since you didn't want a vacation—I'm wearing it."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



"YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME WHEN I SAID LET'S GO DOWN AND GET OUR LICENSE"



"NO, I WANTED TO TAKE SOME OUT."

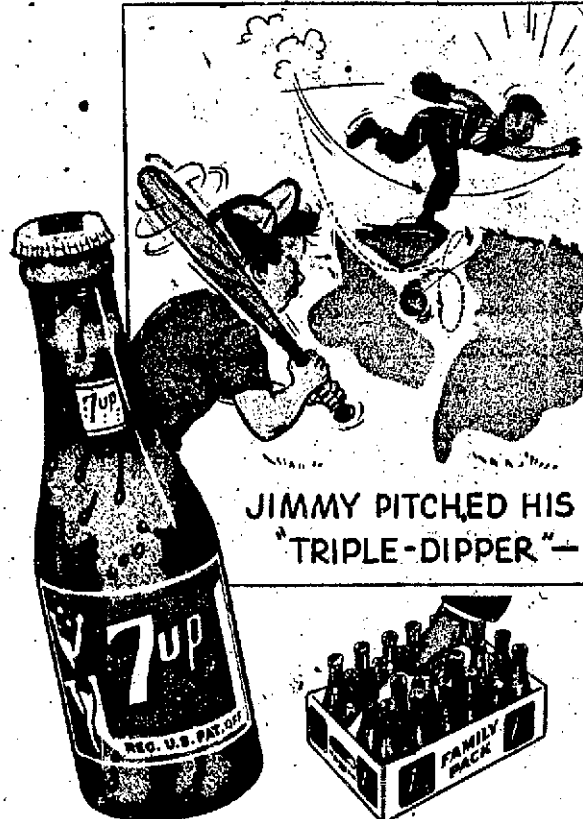


SOME FUNKINS.

"HOW CAN I TELL HOW MUCH I LIKE YOU UNLESS I HAVE OTHER BOYS TO COMPARE YOU WITH!"

5-17-53.

"Fresh up" with Seven-Up!



JIMMY PITCHED HIS "TRIPLE-DIPPER"—



JIMMY SLAMMED ONE PAST THE WALL!



BOY, THAT TEAM IS REALLY CHIPPER—

Enjoy sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome that folks of all ages can "fresh up" as often as they like! YOU LIKE IT... IT LIKES YOU! Get a family supply of 24 bottles. Buy 7-Up by the case. Or get the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift center handle, easy to store.

The All-Family Drink!



AND SEVEN-UP SURE WINS WITH ALL!

Buy 7-Up wherever you see those bright 7-Up signs

Copyright 1953 by The Coca-Cola Company

By Michael O'Malley



which **TONI** is most natural for you?

New TONI TRIO

3 custom made permanents—
ONE'S a NATURAL for you

Because hair is either reluctant, willing or too anxious to wave, no one permanent can wave all kinds of hair equally well. That's why the New Toni Trio was created. Now you can use the one Toni that's specially made for your type of hair—no other permanent gives you such a perfect choice! Your Toni waves will be soft, natural looking and stay that way—with no frizz, no need for after-permanent conditioner. And Toni's exclusive Permafix neutralizer makes your wave last longer. So choose from the New Toni Trio the one Toni most natural for you!

Does your hair wave normally?



Regular Toni is most natural for you!

Ane Gony

BALDWIN, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.: "Other permanents waved too tightly or not at all. Regular Toni gives the most lasting wave I've ever had!"

For Natural Hair—
REGULAR TONI gives the most natural wave ever. And Permafix keeps it that way for days!

Is your hair hard to wave?



Super Toni is most natural for you!

Mary Jane Ruel

HIAWATHA, KANSAS, says: "My obstinate hair wouldn't take a curl, but Super Toni works wonders!"

For Hard-To-Wave Hair—
SUPER TONI takes beautifully and lasts longer on hair that resists ordinary permanents. Also for a curler permanent.

Does your hair wave easily?



Very Gentle Toni is most natural for you!

Corey Lane

QUEBEC, CANADA, says: "Before, my bleached hair waved so fast it frizzed. But now, Very Gentle Toni gives a soft, natural wave the first day!"

For Easy-To-Wave Hair—
VERY GENTLE TONI is soft and yet gives a wave that stays. Wonderful, too, for bleached or faded hair, or hair with some natural curl.

HAIR DO'S AND DON'TS
by
Carol Douglas
Famous Beauty Consultant!

DO replace your wobbly curlers or assorted kinds with the new, improved Toni Spin Curlers. They give a smoother, longer lasting curl and they're twice as easy, twice as fast to use. Toni Spin Curlers now come in a separate kit of regular and neckline sizes, enough for any home permanent—wherever curlers are sold.



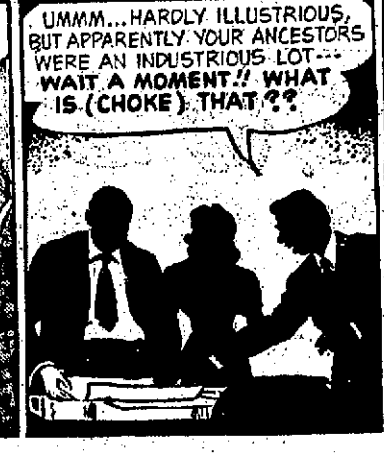
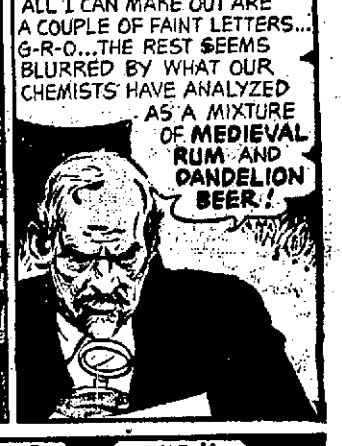
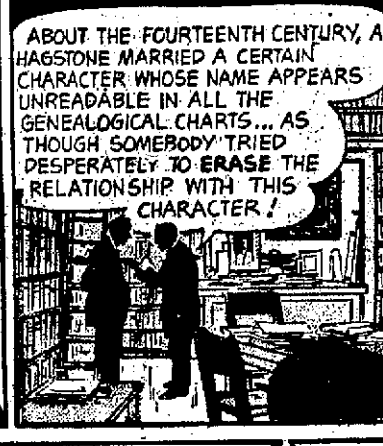
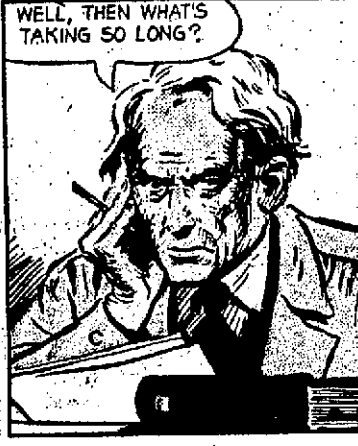
DON'T spoil your set by brushing it out before your hair is dry. And always brush in the direction of your set—gently on fine hair, vigorously on medium or coarse hair. Be sure to wash your brush before you start.

DO discover what natural looking, long lasting curls Tonette Home Permanent by Toni will give your daughter, whether she's 2 or 12. It's specially made for stubborn young hair. And Toni guarantees that Tonette will take beautifully and stay beautiful—or your money back!

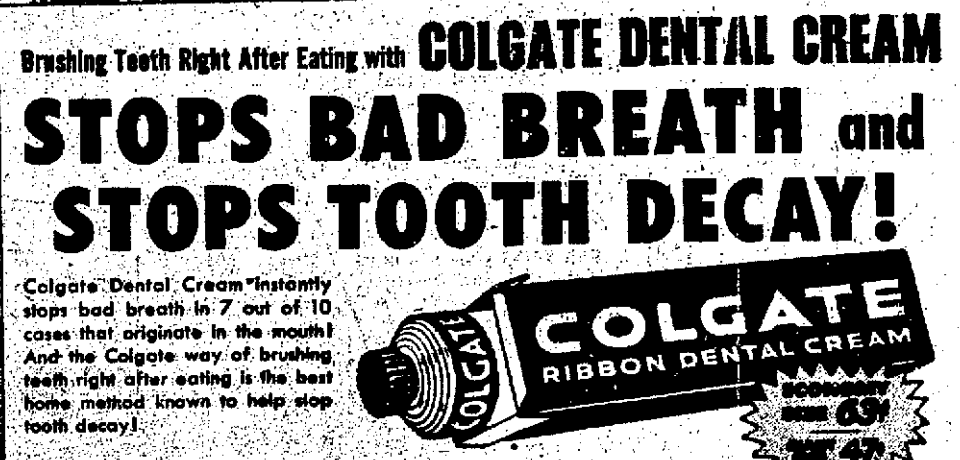
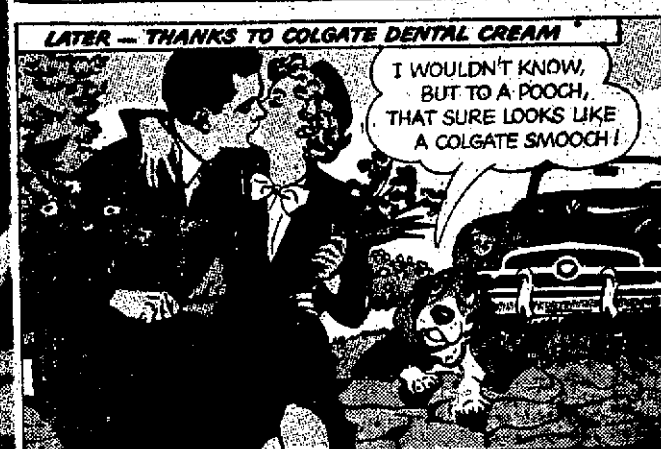
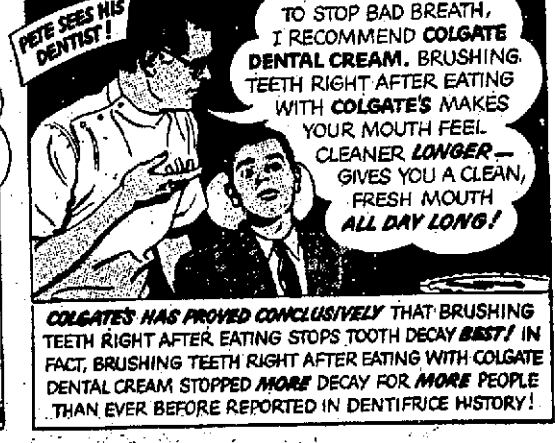




ABBIE and SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



Somebody Ought to Muzzle Her!



PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!

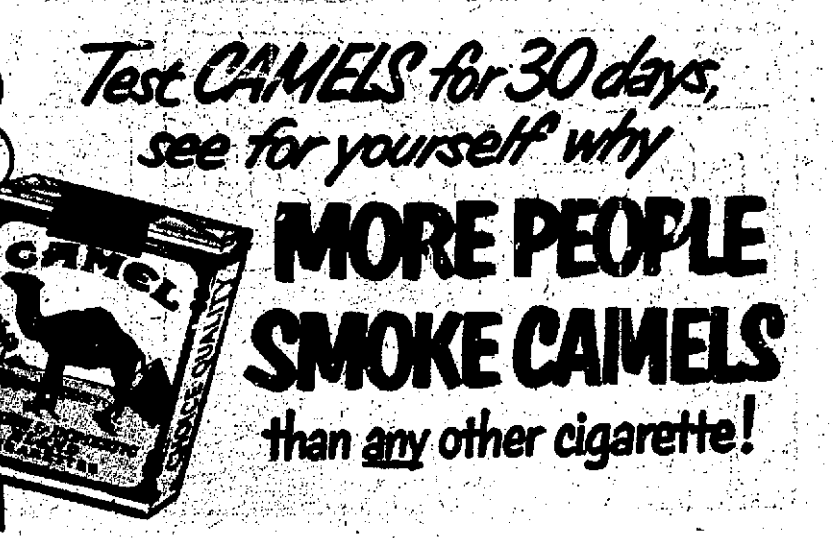
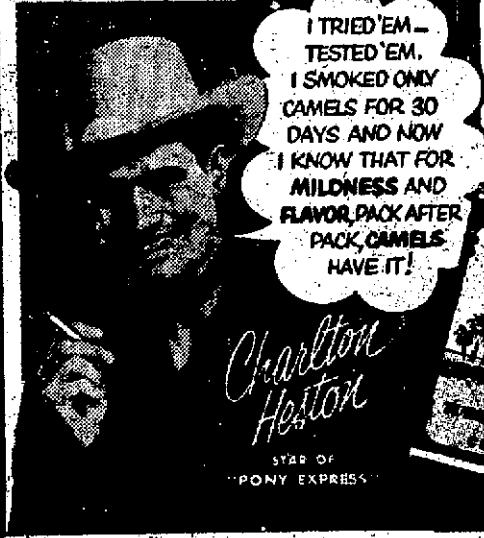
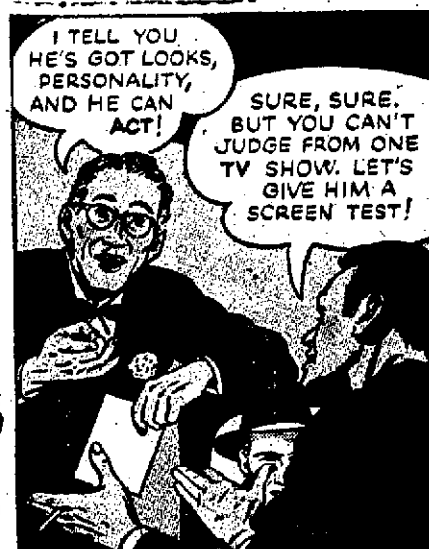
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



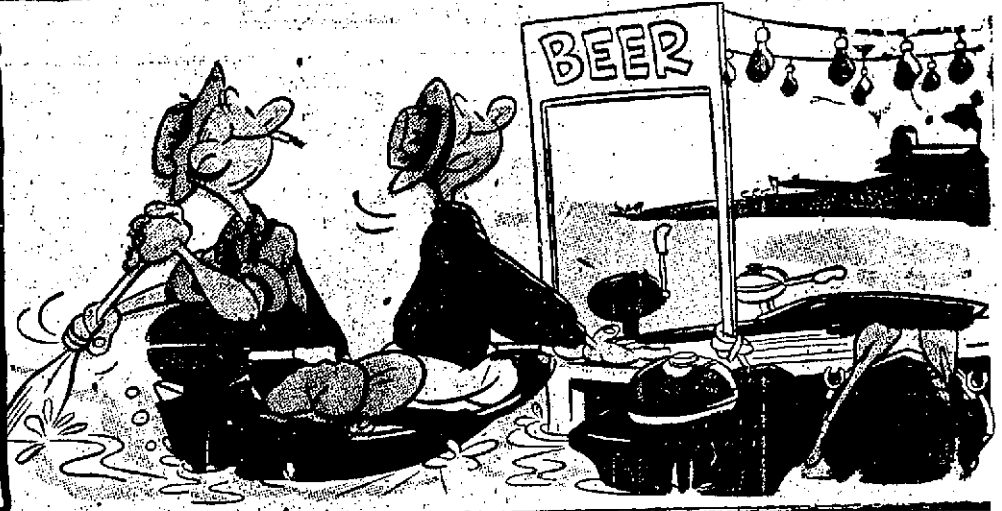
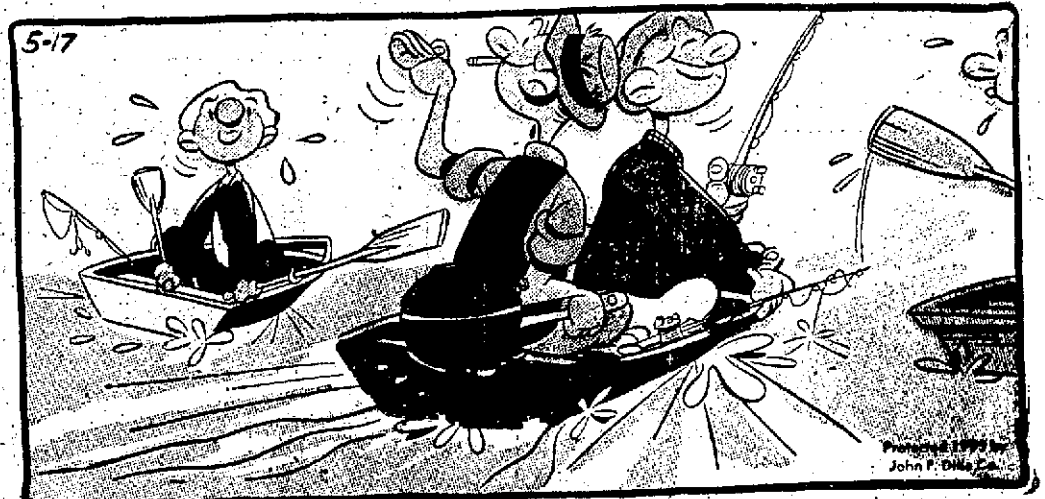
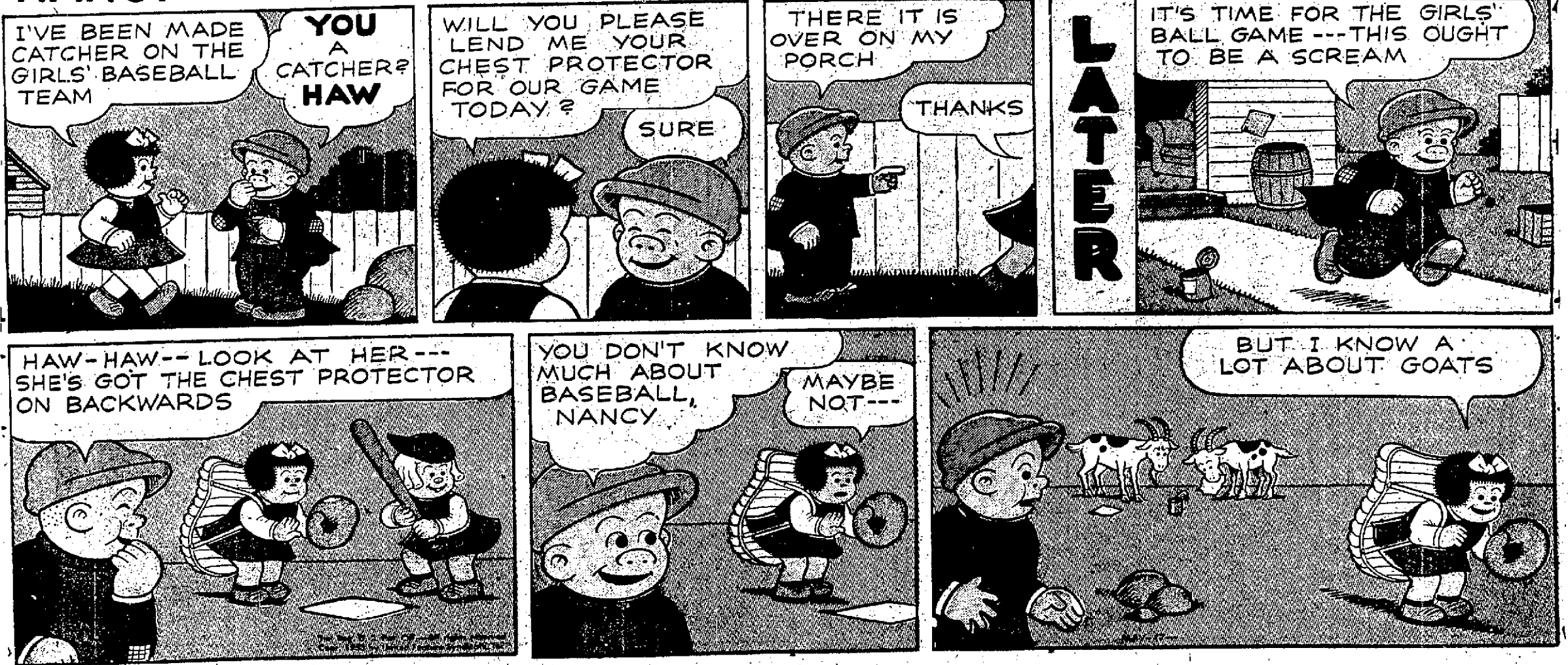
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

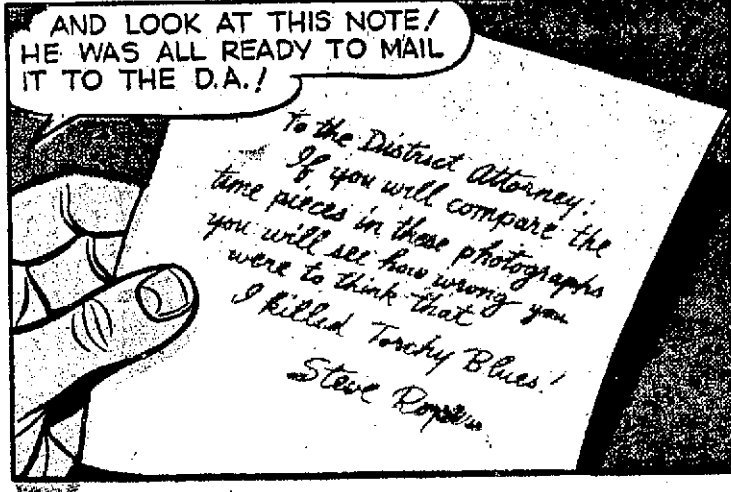
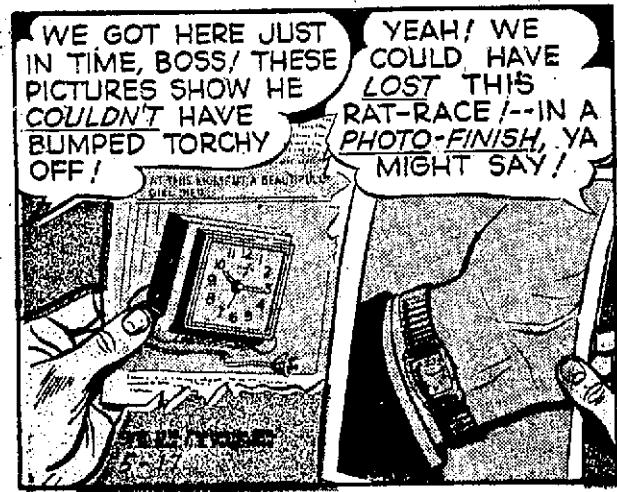


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

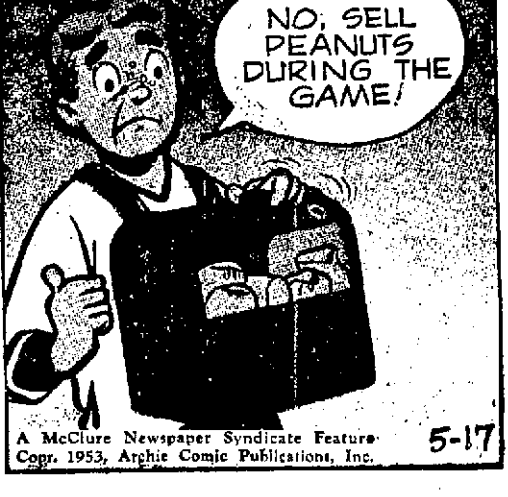
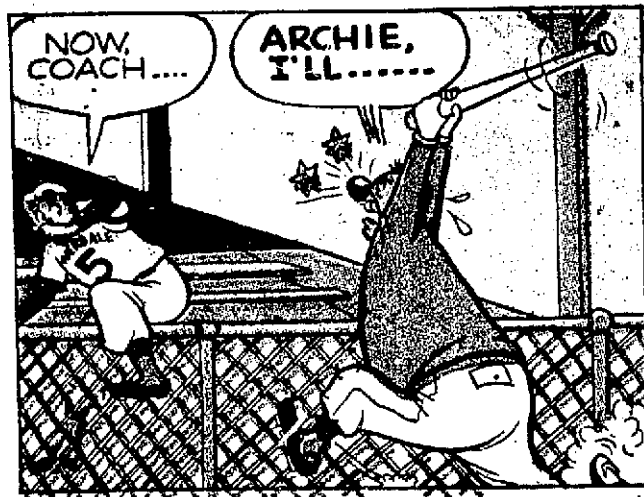
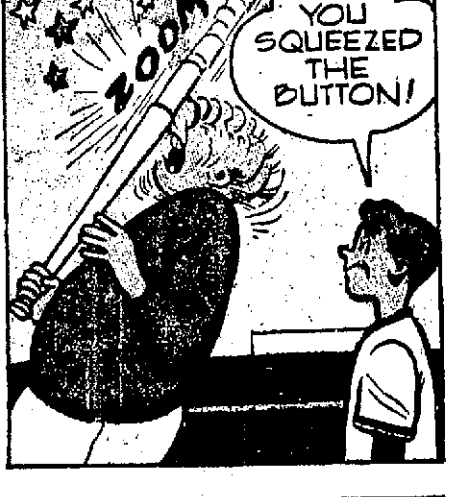
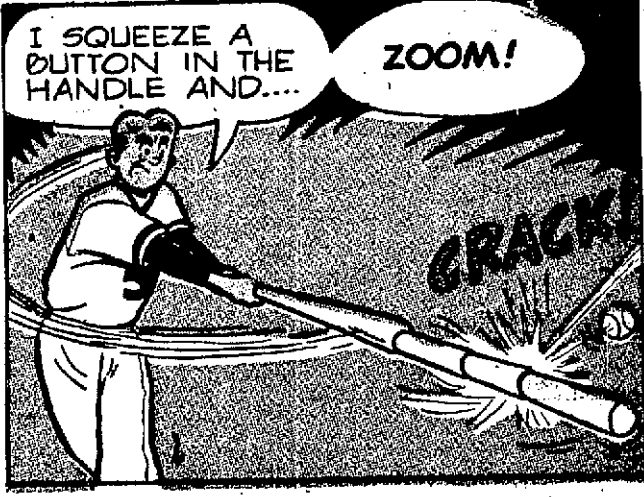
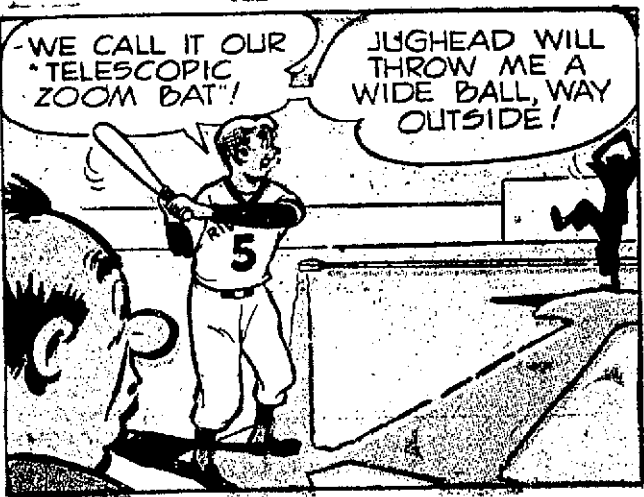


STEVE ROPER

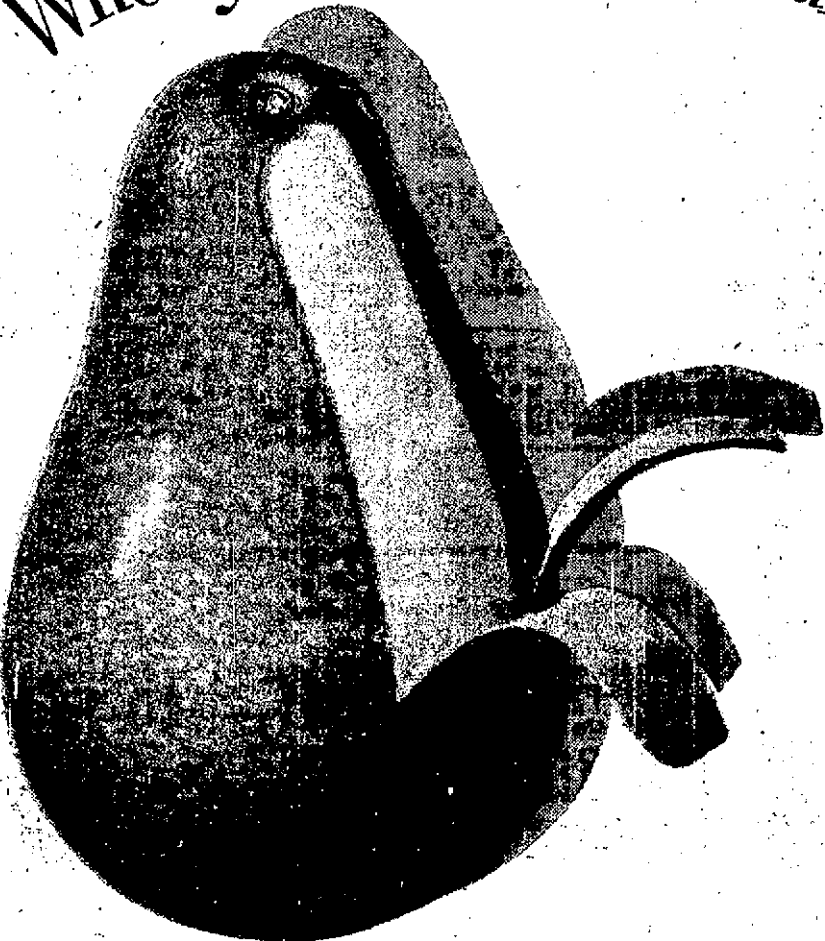


ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



When you peel off the seal - you know it's fresh!



...Sealed Fresh Nu Made's air-tight Purity Seal keeps out air that robs mayonnaise of its flavor. And this extra protection keeps in Nu Made's day-it-was-made freshness...at no extra cost to you!

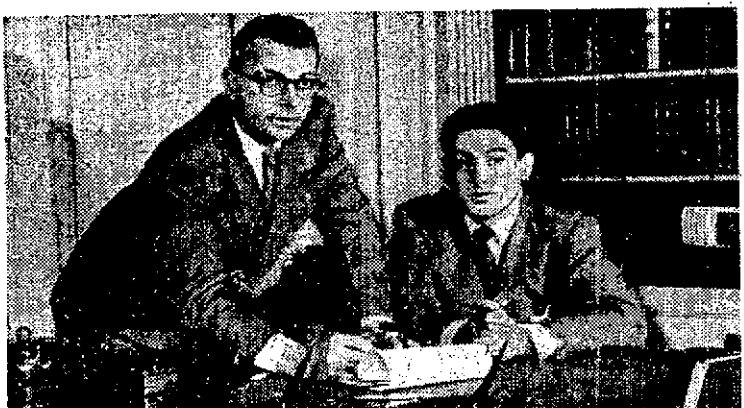
Here is mayonnaise at its delicate best...a blend of eggs, vinegar, spices and pure lemon juice—plus a fine salad oil made for Nu Made alone. All this is kept vacuum fresh until you peel off the seal!

Today, discover how exciting in flavor a sealed fresh mayonnaise can be. That's Nu Made... the only mayonnaise with a Purity Seal!

*Nu Made - the only
mayonnaise with
air-tight PURITY SEAL*

at **SAFEWAY**





ABOVE: Contest Manager Lawrence A. Ryan (left) and Richard M. Gordon, Executive Editor. As Contest Manager, Mr. Ryan is in charge of all details pertaining to the handling and filing of submissions received from contestants. As Executive Editor, Mr. Gordon is in charge of the creation of the fascinating puzzles and quizzes in this contest.

Here's Your Invitation To Win \$150,000.00

New, Fascinating Contest Offers 1,000 Prizes Totaling \$325,000.00 Cash!

Read This Message from Lawrence A. Ryan, Contest Manager

Dear Folks:-

We want to tell you all about this wonderful contest and the great organization that will pay you \$150,000 if you win First Prize, \$50,000 if you win Second Prize, \$25,000 if you win Third Prize, or the amount stated in the prize list on this page for any one of the 1,000 prizes which you might win.

We will send you, **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, the complete details of this contest, Official Rules, Entry Form—everything you need in order to decide if you want to enter.

All you need do to get the **COMPLETE** information, **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, is to fill in and mail one of the Coupons printed in the lower right corner of this page.

Somebody **MUST** win \$150,000! Somebody **MUST** win \$50,000! We **MUST** pay out every penny of the \$325,000 prize fund. Maybe **YOU** will be the somebody who wins \$150,000!

To give you an idea of this thrilling contest and the people who sponsor it, we show you on this page a photograph of our department which receives your solutions and answers, and a photograph of a section of our filing department where each entrant has a private, individual file. In addition, we show you a *sample* rebus puzzle, and one of the actual puzzles used in this contest.

Mail the Coupon **NOW**, and you'll receive, **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, complete details of this contest in which we give you the opportunity to **GET RICH FOR LIFE!**

Sincerely yours,

Lawrence A. Ryan
Contest Manager



EVERY CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL, FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN. Most people who enter a contest never see the inside of the organization to which they send their contest answers. In the photograph above you see a part of one of the floors of the Unicorn company where a skilled and efficient clerical force handles each contestant's answers with care and consideration, mindful of the fact that each entrant must have a full, fair opportunity to win a fortune of as much as \$150,000.00! 1st Prize, \$50,000.00; Second Prize, \$25,000.00; Third Prize—or any one of the 1,000 prizes totaling \$325,000.00! Mail the Coupon **NOW!** Give **YOURSELF** a Chance to WIN!

Here Are The OFFICIAL 1000 CASH PRIZES

1st Prize..	\$150,000.00
2nd Prize..	\$50,000.00
3rd Prize...	\$25,000.00
4th Prize	\$10,000.00
5th Prize	\$5,000.00
6th Prize	\$3,500.00
7th Prize	\$3,000.00
8th Prize	\$2,000.00
9th Prize	\$2,000.00
10th Prize	\$2,000.00
11th through 100th Prizes, each \$250	\$22,500.00
101st through 200th Prizes, each \$100	\$10,000.00
201st through 1000th Prizes, each \$50	\$40,000.00

Total Prizes \$325,000.00

Copyright, 1953, Unicorn Press, Inc.

FUN! FASCINATION! \$150,000 1st PRIZE!

1,000 PRIZES MUST BE WON! READ THESE FACTS!

Look at the Puzzle at the Right

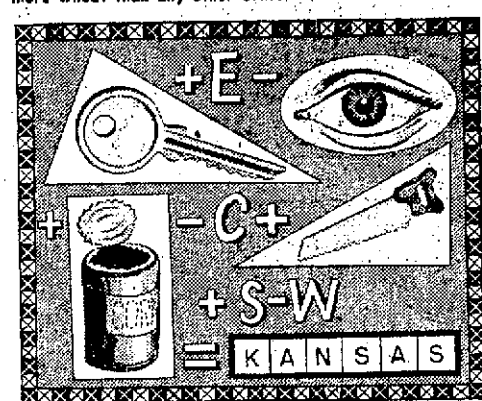
Look at the puzzle at the right. Remember! it is only a *sample* puzzle to show you the general nature of the puzzles used in this contest. This type of puzzle is called a **REBUS** puzzle. At first glance it looks like a conglomeration of unrelated things—BUT, it has a definite solution, and that solution can be produced through an orderly series of steps as described in the explanation below the puzzle.

Examine the *sample* puzzle and the explanation below the puzzle. Then, after you are familiar with how the sample puzzle is solved, notice the puzzle in the lower left corner of this page. This is an actual puzzle in this contest. Try your hand at solving it. Convince yourself of the pleasure and entertainment of this contest **IN ADDITION** to the opportunity for you to win a fortune of \$150,000.00. Be sure to **MAIL THE COUPON**, so you can receive, **FREE**, the complete details about this amazing new contest which gives you the chance to get rich for life!

There is **ONE** (and *only one*) **CORRECT** solution to each puzzle in this contest, and there is **ONE** (and *only one*) correct answer to each quiz-question. Each carries a stipulated point value. You win by your total point score in this contest and this applies not only to the puzzles and quizzes but also to the Puzzle Charts provided for the breaking of ties. This is a contest of fun and fascination, a contest which will challenge your talent and intrigue your imagination.

SAMPLE REBUS PUZZLE

CLUE: The solution to this puzzle is the name of one of the 48 States of the United States. This State produces more wheat than any other State in the Union.



EXPLANATION

First of all, notice that there are four pictures in this puzzle—a **KEY**, an **EYE**, a **CAN**, and a **SAW**. There are also some letters of the alphabet, and some **PLUS** and **MINUS** signs, which mean that you add or subtract. Now, let's solve the puzzle. Write down **KEY**. Add **E**, giving you **KEYE**. Subtract **EYE**, leaving you with **K**. Add **CAN**, giving you **KCAN**. Subtract **C**, leaving you with **KAN**. Add **SAW**, giving you **KANSAW**. Add **S**, giving you **KANSAWS**. Subtract **W**, leaving you with **KANSAS**; the correct solution to the puzzle.

At the bottom of this page, you will find two Coupons. Use either one. Tear it off, fill in your name and address and mail it. You'll receive **FREE**, the complete details of this outstanding contest—a contest for people who want pleasure, fascination! fun! as well as an opportunity to win \$150,000, \$50,000, \$25,000 or any one of 1,000 cash prizes as itemized on this page.

Give yourself a chance to get rich for life. Get the complete details. Mail the Coupon **NOW!**

As big and as many as the prizes are—1,000 prizes totaling \$325,000.00—the huge prizes are only part of the appeal of this amazing contest. Here is a contest designed to delight you! to keep you thrilled and interested every step of the way! to make the coming months of your life the most interesting and hopeful you have ever known.

Give **YOURSELF** a Chance To Win! Mail the Coupon **NOW!**

Only a brief, incomplete idea of this remarkable contest can be obtained from the information on this page. Only when you have the complete details, Official Rules and Entry Form in your hands—only when you know the whole story—only then can you realize the thrilling opportunity before you.

Why Contest Is So Fascinating!

After you have mailed the Coupon and have received, **FREE**, the complete details of this contest, then you will understand what it is that makes this **PUZZLE-QUIZ CONTEST** so mentally refreshing and entertain-

ing. Then, it will become apparent to you that the cleverness, fun and stimulation in the puzzles and quizzes are no accident—that they are the inspired and painstaking copyrighted creation of the Editors of a world-famous encyclopedia—The New Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia, treasured in hundreds of thousands of homes as the world's greatest for home and family use. It was largely out of the pages of this encyclopedia that this marvelous contest was built; and the sponsors of this contest, Unicorn Press, Inc., will spend over **ONE MILLION DOLLARS** in advertising in the newspapers and magazines of the nation to dramatize and publicize the contest and the encyclopedia. This advertising expenditure is **IN ADDITION** to the prize fund of \$325,000.00!

THE ASTOUNDING!—THE FASCINATING!—THE INTERESTING!—THE ABSORBING!—THE INCREDIBLE!—these are the ingredients of the puzzles and quizzes of The Puzzle-Quiz Contest, a contest designed by encyclopedia editors to enlighten you, to amuse you, to amaze you, and **YES! PERHAPS TO MAKE YOU RICH FOR LIFE.**

Your Great Opportunity To Get Rich For Life!

If you have ever wanted a chance to win a huge sum of money, this may well be the opportunity you have long-awaited. Here! **RIGHT NOW! EVEN AS YOU READ THESE VERY WORDS** may be the wonderful, thrilling contest that you have always wanted to enter, the contest that gives you the opportunity to make your fondest dreams come true!

By sending for the complete details of this contest you have **EVERYTHING TO GAIN** and **NOTHING TO LOSE** (outside of a 3¢ stamp and an envelope). Once you have the complete details, Official Rules, Entry Form in your hands you will realize what a wonderful contest this is, what a wonderful op-

portunity to win a fortune, and you can decide then whether you want to enter.

Mail the Coupon **RIGHT NOW!** The few moments you spend filling in the Coupon may turn out to be the most important and most valuable thing you ever did for yourself in your entire lifetime!

A PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL FILE FOR EACH CONTESTANT

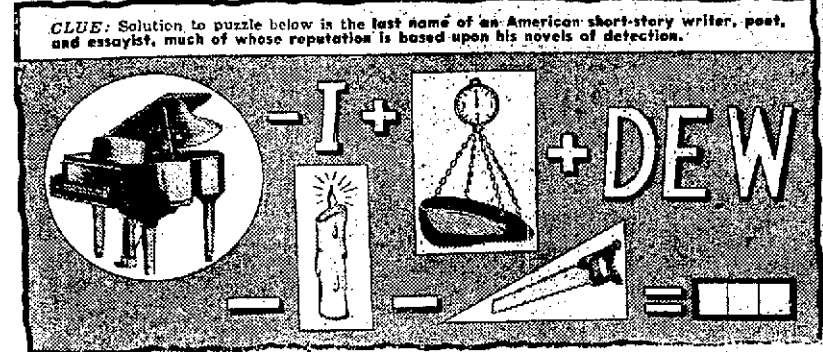


The photograph above shows a section of the filing department where each contestant has a private, individual file. Accuracy, efficiency, promptness in handling your contest answers—all are included in our effort to give you every fair chance to win a fortune!

Give yourself a chance to win a fortune of \$150,000.00—an opportunity to **GET RICH FOR LIFE!** Mail the coupon **NOW!**

HERE IS AN ACTUAL PUZZLE!

If you understand how the **SAMPLE PUZZLE** (above) was solved, try your hand at solving this puzzle which is one of the official puzzles included in this contest. The diagram of blank squares in the lower right corner of the puzzle shows the number of letters in the correct solution of the puzzle. Be sure you understand the process by which the **SAMPLE** was solved before trying to solve this puzzle.



IMPORTANT NOTICE: Much vital information concerning this contest is not covered in this advertisement because of lack of space. This **ESSENTIAL INFORMATION** will be included in the **COMPLETE DETAILS** sent to you upon receipt of the Coupon. So mail the coupon **NOW!** to obtain the **COMPLETE DETAILS** of this contest in which we will award a First Prize of \$150,000.00! A Second Prize of \$50,000.00! A Third Prize of \$25,000.00!—all in all, 1,000 cash prizes totaling \$325,000.00!

MAIL ONE OF THESE COUPONS RIGHT NOW!

Lawrence A. Ryan, Contest Manager,
P. O. Box 444, Brooklyn 1, New York. 54-25

Please mail me at once, **FREE**, and without any obligation whatever on my part, the **COMPLETE DETAILS**, including Official Rules and Entry Form, so I can decide if I want to enter the contest.

YOUR ☐ MR.
NAME ☐ MRS. (Please Print)
☐ MISS

ADDRESS _____

CITY & ZONE _____ STATE _____

Lawrence A. Ryan, Contest Manager,
P. O. Box 444, Brooklyn 1, New York. 54-25

Please mail me at once, **FREE**, and without any obligation whatever on my part, the **COMPLETE DETAILS**, including Official Rules and Entry Form, so I can decide if I want to enter the contest.

YOUR ☐ MR.
NAME ☐ MRS. (Please Print)
☐ MISS

ADDRESS _____

CITY & ZONE _____ STATE _____